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Summit heads move nearer a compromise

• There were signs that Common- • Bishop Desmond Tutu said in Tokyo towards Britain's position on sanctions issue of sanctions (page 6)

wealth summit leaders were moving that Japan had a crucial role in the

● President Kenneth Kaunda of Zam-bia called for an elected three-man team when a bomb exploded at a meat market at Walvis Bay on the coast of Namibia

Dr Kaunda and other lead-

when European Community

foreign ministers meet to dis-

Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign

the conference was given a

report on the Emminent Per

sons Group mission by Mr Malcolm Fraser, the former Prime Minister of Australia, and General Oosegun

Obasanjo, former head of the

Vigerian Government, who

were the group's co-chairmen.

Later Sir Geoffrey reported on his mission. He said his experiences in South Africa had confirmed his belief that

eomprehensive sanctions

would not induce Pretoria to

take the steps the Common-

wealth wanted to see. It would

be unlikely to move under

Sir Lynden said afterwards

that all the Commonwealth heads, iocladiog Mrs

Thatcher, had readily agreed

foreign pressure.

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

from the Commonwealth, nr

of retaliatory sanctions against

The Commonwealth summit opened yesterday with signs that all the leaders involved are moving towards Britaio's position that further sanctions against South Africa should be taken only as part of an internationally co-

ordinated agreement.
The seven leaders of the countries who sponsored the Commoowealth Emiment Persons Group mission to South Africa had their first session at Mariborough House apparently determined to avoid an open split. Sir Lynden Pindling, Prime

Minister of the Bahamas and the conference chairman, described the mood at the first session as one of caution and seriousness. "Everyone rec-ognized the importance of arriving at a unified decision if possible. Everyone recognized the gravity of the moment." He said there was oo vitriol. "Everyone was calm. My job is to keep it cool and to keep it

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, io a more conciliatory mood than some of her recent tough statements against sanctions have suggested, had separate meetings before the conference with Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian Prime rother in Minister, and Sir Lynden. She had already met President Kaunda of Zambia and Mr Brian Mulroney, the Ca-nadian Prime Minister, on Saturday.

She also had meetings with Mr Bob Hawke, the Austra-

to co-ordinate strategy (page 6) that in all the bilateral talks Thatcher should be excluded there had been no threat to the Prime Minister of departures because of her stand on sanc-tions. While that would clearly be unacceptable to Britain, the

> ference to be held later in the seized upon by British Mrs Thatcher's aim in all the talks was said to be to listen to the views of her Commonwealth colleagues, hut British officials said that io all the conversations the

need for co-ordinated action

Thatcher excluded Japan's crucial role Homeland rejoices Photograph Leading article

involving countries outside the Commonwealth had been recognized.

It was felt that such agree-ment could give scope for a compromise as the conference gets into detailed debate today oo how to proceed towards achieving the commoo goal of ending apartheid.

Backing by Commonwealth leaders for the principle of coordinated measures would have obvious attractions for the Prime Minister because it would allow her to argue against further measures being taken by the summit.

Yesterday morning Dr Kaunda, Mrs Thatcher's most voluble critic at the summit, proposed the setting up of a lian Prime Minister, and Mr. Commonwealth team, made Robert Mugabe, the Prime up of the Prime Ministers of Minister of Zimbahwe, at a Australia, Canada and India, pre-conference lunch hosted to co-ordinate action to be by Mr Gandhi at a London taken by the Commonwealth and other countries.



Dr Kaunda, who wants Mrs Thatcher excluded from the Commonwealth committee (Photograph: Dod Miller).

Ulster on alert for **Noraid**

Security forces in Northern Ireland were on high alert last night to prevent "shows of strength" and other stants being mounted by the Pro-visional IRA for the now customary summer tour of its supporters, and paymasters

from the United States.

A welcoming function was scheduled last night at the Old Border Inn, a few yards inside Northern Ireland at Jonesboro. on the south Armagh border, for the first bundred tourists that adequate progress had not been made towards the ending who flew into Dublin. It was

> Fein councillors. The visitors are expected to tour the border zone and other parts of Northern Ireland, or what the organizers, Noraid. term the "battlefields".

the United Kingdom

On each of the last two tours

There is, as yet, no sign of Mr Galvin, a lawyer with the New York City sanitation department, in this year's party, but he is expected to fly to Dublin before the climax of the tour, the attendance on August 9 at a rally marking the introduction of internment

Mr Galvin and to detain him

Boys shot, page 2

Rain hits roads and sports

Torreotial rain over much of South-east England yes-terday made driving conditions treacherous and caused a series of accidents.

Sport events were affected.

More than an inch fell in many parts and the Londoo Weather Centre issued a warning that the next few days are likely to bring more storms. In contrast, Paris was sweltering, with temperature feaching 95

Wet conditions made drivmotorways. On the M25 in Surrey 11 cars were involved in a collision. Two people were hurt.

Another multiple collisioo happened near Slough when five cars were involved in an accident oo the M4.

The plan, which would mean a health department and The Automobile Associsocial security department has backed the idea, and ation said: "Conditions oo the each with their own Cabinet ministers believe it would be a roads have been appalling. ministers, is understood to be Despite the weather heavy one of several that have gone traffic was reported on many before Mrs Thatcher's to the health service. roads in the morning as Downing Street policy unit.
One of the reasons for Mrs

holiday-makers left for the Lake District, Wales and Thatcher asking Sir Robert Education and Science to coastal areas. However, by early after-0000 there was congestion on main roads to London as day

urippers abandoned their out-ings and headed for home.

Five Joho Player Special League cricket matches were abandooed without a ball being bowled, and play was curtailed at a sixth, at Old Trafford.

There was oo play after lunch in Derbyshire's match against the New Zealanders. At Silverstooe, atrocious conditions brought a 30-minute delay in the Shell Oils British motorcycling grand prix after an accident oo the

first corner in which Paul Lewis oo a Heroo-Suzuki sustained a suspected broken Letter from Hall County

US offers delay and 'sharing' on space defence From Michael Binyon, Washington President Reagan has of ton's "narrow" interpretatioo fered Mr Gorbachov a delay of of the 1972 anti-ballistic mis-

wanted a 50 per cent cut in

drafting, Mr Reagan planned to propose that the US, Soviet

Union, Britain and France

talk about offensive weapons reductions beyond 50 per cent.

Bot this was dropped after

strong projects from Mrs

Thatcher. The Prime Min-ister, briefed by Mr Paul Nitze, the US arms control

adviser, said the proposal did

not reflect Britain's cooditions

Mr Reagan dropped a pro-posal to reduce US under-

ground ouclear tests after

strong objections from the Pentagon. In his letter he said

a comprehensive test bao treaty was the US ultimate

goal, hut gradual progress should begin with improved verification of nuclear tests.

feration. He offered to co-op-

in nuclear power plaot safety.

The President's change of

recent weeks President Rea-

gan has appeared increasingly

coofident that the summit will take place in November or

December. As a sign that pre-parations are underway, Mr

George Shultz, the Secretary of State, will hold talks with

Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the

Soviet Foreign Minister oo

\$100 bn weapons bill, page

The splitting of the DHSS

would be popular on both

sides of the party. The right-

wing Centre for Policy Studies

way of noderlining the

Government's commitment

A plan to widen the func-

September 19 and 20.

Thatcher seeks split

of DHSS into two

By Our Chief Political Correspondent

The Prime Minister is be- Civil Service, to stay on until

lieved to be considering a the next election beyond his

limited restructuriog of normal retirement date was

Whitehall departments based that she wanted him to advise

on the splitting of the Depart-ment of Health and Social tually decides to make.

for entering talks.

strategic nuclear forces. Until the final stages of the

seven and a half years before sile treaty. Mr Reagan's proposals on SDI were clearly linked to the any US deployment of a strategic defence system, and has proposed the sharing of "bene-fits" of the US Strategic deep reductions he is seeking in offensive ouclear weapons He told Mr Gorbachov the US

Defence Initiative (SDI). The offer, the first time Mr Reagan has shown real willingness to bargain over the future of space defence, was made in his confidential letter to the Soviet leader on July 25. The draft was drawn up at a secret meeting between Mr Reagan's top advisers and circulated to only a few senior nfficials for comment. The usual broader group of arms control experts was not consuited, in order to avoid bureaucratic stalemate.

However The Washington Post, quoting Administration sources, yesterday published the gist of the message, which is a clear attempt to obtain movement oo arms cootrol to prepare the way for a summit meeting here at the end of this year. For the first time since taking office, Mr Reagan ap-pears ready for substantial arms control agreements that include limitations on new

He also reportedly proposed more bargaioing to reduce conventional multary forces, defensive weapons. lo a key passage, Mr Reagan proposed that after a five-year to elimioate chemical weap-ons and to halt nuclear proliresearch period lasting until 1991, the United States and crate io space exploration and the Soviet Union would begio discussions on how to manage heart on bargaining over SDI appears to be linked to his desire for a summit, which the a transition period to a defence-centred era. But if no agreement could be reached withio another two years, each side could go its own way to Russians have insisted can only take place if there is put ioto place a space-based progress in arms talks. lo

defensive system.

The offer to share SDI technology with the Russians was made on Mr Reagan's per-sonal insistence and against the advice of his senior advisers. But it did not make clear what would be shared.

US allies were informed, officials told The Washington Post, that the letter implied no

change at present in Washing-

Security into two separate

ministries.

£800m blunder over

By Graham Searjeant Financial Editor

The Government has unwittingly given away £800 million in its plans to turn the Trustee Savings Banks into a public limited company.

This became clear yesterday after the publication in The Times on Saturday of the House of Lords' judgment on disputes over ownership of the banks.

The Government was anxious to move the trustee savings banks into the private sector but was advised that neither the state, the depositors nor trustees could prove ownership of the assets.

The Trustee Savings Banks Act of 1985, brought in to clear the confusion, gave the Government the right to transfer the assets to a new public limited company, TSB Group. The assets, including an £800 millioo surplus built up by the banks over 150 years, were duly vested on July 21, after the Law Lords had finally rejected depositors'

claims to special rights. But the judgment ruled on Friday that the state had actually owned the banks' assets all the time. Lord Templeman, in a judgment supporting Lord Keith, said that under the 1985 Act "Parliament decided to present their surplus assets counting, it was said, to £800 million, to the successor

The House was not con-cerned with the wisdom of that

decision," he added.
Dr John Vincent, who loss his long battle on behalf of depositors in the Lords, said yesterday the flotation was now being carried out at best on the basis of a mistake or at worst on a deception. "Decisions have all been made on the basis of nobody owning the banks. Now it appears that the £800 million surplus is taxpayers' money," he said. "The only moral thing to do

is to revoke the vesting instrument in view of this new judgment that the state owns

the bank."

The depositors' court case had delayed the planned flotation of TSB Group by more than a year. It has now been firmly booked for early next month. Under the sale, half of the group's share would be reserved for depositors who had significant accounts in December 1984 and for employees.

Since the Government had arranged the flotation on the assumption that no one had previously owned the banks, the proceeds of the issue are to go into the TSB Group; thus se who bought the shares will have the benefit of the surpluses as well as any money

spent buying the shares. Last night, the Treasury refused to comment on Lord tioos of the Department of

He argued that Mrs Namibia market **Tomorrow**

French dressing



Yves Saint Laurent is the undisputed king of Paris haute couture. But now a new star is rising -Christian Lacroix. Suzy Menkes joins the celebrations

Portfolio

 The Times Portfolio Gold daily competition prize of £4,000 was won on Saturday by Mr R.Welch of

Woodmansterne, Surrey. There was no winner in the weekly competition so next week's prize will be doubled to £16,000. Portfolio list, page 18; rules and how to play, information service, page 14.

On This Day

On August 4, 1949, The Times reported Lt-Cdr Kerans's own account of the Amethyst's thrilling escape up the Yang-Page 11

Degree results Degrees awarded by the University of Lancaster are published today

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Name Name	2.4	Law Report	2
Overseas	2	Leaders	1
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Č	- 15	Shart 22-24	4
Court	14	Theatres,etc	-
Crosswords	X.14	TV & Radio	25
Diary	t0	Universities	17
Features	8-16	Weather	14

blast kills five From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg Five people were killed and brought it into the market in a

24 injured at the weekend in paper bag. two bomh attacks, one at a beach resort near Cape Town, and ooe in Walvis Bay, an enclave on the coast of Namibia which is legally part of South Africa.

By far the most serious. explosion was at a meat market in Walvis Bay, where all the deaths and 23 of the injuries occurred. Four of the iojured are said to be still in a serious coodition.

According to the Govation, those killed were a white woman, a Coloured man and his wife, a black man and a black woman. Fourteen women - ooe white, six hlacks and seven Coloureds - and nine men - four blacks and five Coloureds - were injured.

A spokesman for the bureau, Mr Casper Venter, said police investigations into the explosion suggested that whoever planted the bomb had

banning the practice of "gazumping" in property sales, which has enjoyed a

revival during the recent period of rapidly rising house

considering a number of ways

oexed by the Cape colooy and is legally part of South Africa.

ernment's Bureau for Inform- serious problems for which-

Namibia is illegal, but the Walvis Bay enclave was anduring the days of British rule, Independence for Namibia,

ital, after independence.

Continued on page 14, col 3

Ban sought on house 'gazumping'

The practice can involve the

disappointed buyers in hun-

dreds, or even thousands, of

pounds of abortive costs in

A week ago Mr John Hed-

president of the Building Soci-

survey and legal fees.

The Law Commission is having agreed a price with examining possible ways of intending purchasers.

The commissioo's standing dle, Conservative MP for committee on conveyancing is Mid-Staffordshire and a vice-

in which vendors might be eties Association, wrote to the

prevented from accepting last- Prime Mioister urging her to

Downes, aged 20. The Belfast man was killed by a plastic south Africa's occupation of Namibia is illegal, but the arrest Mr Martin Galvin, the

ever government emerged in Windhoek, the Namibian cap-

Pretoria is on record as saying, would oot affect South African control of Walvis Bay, a situation that would present

The main guerrilla movement fighting for Namibia's independence, the South West African People's Organization (Swapo), is active in the populous northern part of the country, along the Namibian-Angolan border. There is no previous record of insurgents

Last summer's tour by Noraid, the Provisionals' New

York-based fund-raising front, led to the death of John Noraid leader who is perma-nently banned from entering

he has, however, done so, making fleeting appearances in both Belfast and Londonderry.

15 years ago.
It is believed that under the

terms of the Anglo-Irish agreement the British authorities are pressing Dublin to ban

ing the Scottish system in which acceptance of an offer is

binding on both parties.

Woman killed in Sydney car race accident

Sydney (AP) - A woman spectator was killed and nine others injured yesterday when a racing car became airborne and plunged into the crowd at the Amaroo Park Raceway. The crash occurred at the start of the final round of the Australian Drivers Championship when cars driven by Peter Hopwood and Graham

Watsoo touched wheels. Hopwood's car, travelling at 110 mph, was pushed on to an embankment, creating a launching ramp for the and forecast, page 14 hicle, which flew 10 yards into Sports, pages 22-24 the air.

Other possibilities that the committee intends to examine are making the vendor bear the financial costs of the disappointed purchaser, or penalizing the vendor with a

Mr Rnbert Kilroy-Silk, La- constituency, his decision was bour MP for Knowsley North immediately criticized by Mr who announced last week that Kinoock. "Your remarks," he would resign from politics. Mr Kilroy-Silk writes in an attacks Mr Neil Kinnock, open letter to his party leader, Labour Party leader, in The "have demeaned and under-

Kinnock under attack

Times today. fine related to the property's

The recommendations are minute higher offers after outlaw the practice by adopt- to be published later this year. | dency io .his Merseyside

mined the bitter struggle that has been and is still being Mr Kilroy-Silk said that he waged hy ordinary members was exhausted by a prolooged of the coostituency party

fight against the Militant Ten- against the Militants.

Gridiron giants pound Wembley's sacred turf

by Alan Hamilton

"This is an excellent grass surface, or pitch, as they call it over here," explained the American radio commentator into his microphone.

The sacred turf of Wemhley, curiously lined and painted with unfamiliar numbers and symbols, was about to host its first game of American Football, an event at which bands, dancing girls, and frequent pauses are occasionally interrupted by short bursts of play. A day's torrential rain had soaked the Wembley grass, but with a £500,000 invest-

ment a capacity crowd of

game live to a Sunday lunchtime audience, the event could not be deterred by a mere cloudburst. Luckily the rain stopped shortly before the serious play began.

By that time, the turf had already been pounded by 32 pairs of boots belonging to the Dallas Cheerleaders, a troupe of bare-thighed synchronized gymnasts who performed an energetic warm-up routine, but who stayed on the sidelines to cavort during the countless breaks in play. The Dallas Cowboys, under-

80,000, and American tele- dogs after their 44-0 thrashing vision waiting to broadcast the back home last season by yesterday's opponents, the Chicago Bears, tried to gain the psychological advantage by fielding their own team of majorettes and a 20-piece The dancers gave their own side the full balletic treatment

as the squad of padded spacemen poured on to the pitch, but awarded the Bears little more than a twitch of their ostrich A total of 500 players, officials, and camp-followers from the two teams flew to

London for last night's match,

and most seemed to be on the

being allowed to play at one

American Football, normally played on synthetic allweather surfaces, is a game with an endless scope for statistics. When the Bears opened the scoring after 20 minutes, there was great debate among the knowing over the precise length of the run; it was judged to be 48 yards, a matter of importance to the end-of-season tables.

The scoring, however, was the signal for a long panse, Dallas.

pitch before the kick-off, while television screened the including over 80 players from commercials. When play reeach side, despite only 11 started, attention was focused on the largest player on the field, the 23-stone William Perry, known as The Refrigerator, and ramoured to have spent the afternoon devouring several pounds of hamburgers.

"The Fridge is playing a variation of the Dallas Flex," said the radio commentator. The British spectators did not appear to be familiar with the Dallas Flex, but they cheered anyhow, and chanted "Here we go," just to prove that this was indeed Wembley and not

cover training is also believed Templeman's judgment. retary and Head of the Home to be uoder consideration. **NOTHING TO REPAY** FOR UP TO **6**MONTHS UK-LOAN



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Labour checks overspending councils' bank loans

By Hagh Clayton

The huge debts incurred by £2 millinn that was transmany local councils which ferred to Morgan Grenfell out have used legal means to avoid government spending controls are in be investigated by a joint committee of Labour MPs and council leaders.

Loans used by councils to finance spending that would be ruled nut by government controls are thought to total more than £1,000 million.

The latest in the series is the £30 millinn deal negotiated by Labour members of Liverpool City Council with Japanese bankers just in time to beat a government ban that will apply retrospectively from July 22 if it is adopted by Parliament.

But the complicated deals were pioneered by Conser-vative councils with the help of British merchant bankers. There are two types of deal,

ncither of which is publicized by many of the councils which use them. One enables councils to borrow long-term to fund immediate expenditure. The other postpones the completion of payments for capital projects to escape downward government pres-

sure on capital spending.

The new conference centre at Torquay could not have been built without the help of a complicated deferred purchase scheme arranged by a subsidiary of Morgan Grenfell and a company set up to run the centre by the Conser-vative-dominated Turhay

Borough Council. Last year Labour and SDP-Liberal Alliance members of the hung St Albans Council

of the Government's downward spending ratchet.

Labour leaders are more worried about the heavy loans being taken nut by Labour-led authorities to finance immediate spending and dodge gov-ernment brakes applied through grant cuts and rate-

capping.
They are worried that the accumulated debt hurden is so vast that it might disrupt the local regeneration of industry and public works

The Audit Commission which manitars council spending, is also worried. It said that "creative accounting. of which inadequate provision for bad dehts is only one example, is a matter of increasing concern to audi-inrs. It has become almost an

Government figures show that the Labour-led councils in Manchester and Sheffield are each involved in deals totalling £100 million while the capital spending allocation awarded to each for this year by ministers is less than £50

Ministers have begun to taunt their Labour opponents about the gathering deht hurden being accumulated by some councils. Mr William Waldegrave, Minister of State for Local Government, called il "a high risk strategy that depends on a Labour Government coming back that will pay all their debts."

Ministers may manage to joined in adopting a scheme hlock part of the package which enabled 400 new council homes to be built with by Liverpool City Council.

Treasury sustains spending challenge

By Philip Webster Chief Political Correspondent

The Government yesterday continued its efforts to embarrass the Labour leadership over its spending programme as Mr John MacGregor, the Chief Secretary, said that it could cost even more than the £28 billion figure which he cited last week.

At the same time MacGregor said he would be happy to subject his costings of Labour's plans to indepen-dent audit, provided Labour put its own calculations to the

Mr Merlyn Rees, the former Labour Cabinet minister, sug-gested an audit last Friday to stop the "deceit coming from

Mr MacGregor said that if Mr Roy Hattersley, the Shadow Chancellor who has dismissed the Treasury's costings as silly and fantastic told him which of Labour's commitments were not to be implemented he would take them off the list.

He said he had not included

in his calculations a lot of the pledges made by Mr Michael Meacher, Lahour's chief spokesman on social services.

"Until Roy Hattersley controls this unguided missile called Michael Meacher which seems to be directed at his own spending plans the overall figure would be n lot greater than £28 billion", he

● Last night, Mr Meacher said spending "promises" attributed to him worth £7 hillion were "Indricons". He wrote to Mr MacGregor that the only commitments he made concerned pensions child benefit and the payment of supplementary benefit That had been costed at £3.6 billion, Mr Meacher

LIMITED ISSUE - WOOLWICH GUARANTEED PREMIUM SHARES.

Rain stopped play for Socopy, the basset hound, and her owner Mrs Vicky Thomson-Carr, of Notting Hill Gate, at the Battersea Park dog show yesterday. The show was organized by Pro-Dogs to aid its active therapy scheme (Photograph: Ros Drinkwater). **Barristers** to blacklist slow-paying solicitors

The Bar is to name and usual, and if you get paid within two years of the work you are doing well. It is the younger and weaker barristers withdraw credit from solicitors who deliberately delay or refuse to pay barristers for who are the victims", he said. Mr Robert Johnson, QC, chairman of the Bar Fees and The problem was most ev-

Legal Aid Committee, said

yesterday that barristers would demand fees in ad-

vance from blacklisted solic-

ilors from the autumn. He said that although there

were less than a dozen firms

ident in protracted matrimonial or civil injury cases. Mr Johnson said the usual method of dealing with slow payment was for the chairman of the Bar to write to the senior partner of the firm

who were persistent slow payers, or refused payment, a The withdrawal of credit scheme was unanimously approved by 250 members of the number of barristers faced financial difficulty because of unpaid fees.

"Outstanding debts to a barrister of £30,000 are quite Bar at its annual general meeting in Central Hali, Westminster.

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investors with £10,000 or more a

A lump sum of £10,000 (or

You can add to your account

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investment £10,000).

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Printers agree to end picket

The National Graphical Association has agreed to end mass picketing at the News International plant, at Wapping, east London.

The decision by the NGA national council on Saturday brings the union into line with Sogat '82, the biggest print union, which decided last week to comply with the High Court order limiting to six the number of pickets outside the print

Mr Tony Dubbins, the NGA general secretary, told a meeting of 800 print workers in Bethnal Green, east Lon-don, that the union had to avoid any action which could result in its assets being seized by the courts so it could continue to financially suppor the seven-month dispute with News International.

"The national council has agreed, reluctantly, to comply with the court order. We have issued the instructions of the court to our members", he

"But we place on record our disgust that, once again, Brit-ish judges appear to be using Tory laws ou behalf of an American to take away the jobs of British workers. On Thursday Mr Justice Stuart-Smith ruled that the

unber of pickets should be limited to six at Wapping and the former offices in Gray's Inn Road and Bouverie Street after hearing evidence of vi-oleace and intimidation by the protestors against News Inter-national workers. Demonstrations involving "the commission of wrongful

acts" were banned, but the print unions could organize "peaceful, disciplined and or-derly marches around the plant unless police directed otherwise". Print union members swelled a march from Tower

Hill to Wapping organized by the Women's Rights Committee of the south region of the TUC to about 2,500 on Saturday.
The pullee said the

the pulle said the demonstration was generally peaceful but 10 people had been arrested for public order offences.

• Mr Eddy Shah yesterday denied reports that he was to quit Today, the colour tabloid newspaper he launched last February.

Party victims

Four men were stabbed and 14 people arrested when fighting broke out at a party in Brighton yesterday. The stab-hing victims, one of whom also had a fractured skull, were taken to the Royal Sussex Hospital.

Brothers

by Army Two teenage brothers shot by a soldier while being driven in their father's car in Co Tyrone were said to be poorly

shot

Mrs Elizabeth Rainey, an aunt of the two boys, Clifford Rainey, aged 13, and his brother Raymond, aged 18, said the family accepted the shooting was an accident.

Neither the police nor the Army would comment yes-terday but a family friend said their father had been told a

About three hours after the

World Chess Championship

Third title draw an uneventful affair

Gary Kasparov and Anatoly Karpov ended in a draw

after 35 moves. The split decision, the third in succession, was an uneventful affair with the challenger, Karpov. aged 35, playing white, enjoy-ing what experts called a microscopic edge for much of the game.

After overlooking a clean win in the second game of his world title defence, Kasparov appeared unusually subdued for game three. As in his first encounter with Karpov, the opening was a Grunfeld defence, this time the Schlechter variation.

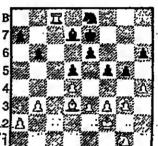
After an early exchange of pawns in the centre, a symmetrical position arose, but one in which Karpov's pieces were more aggressively posted and commanded greater space. Kasparov appeared uncomfortable in that he used 45 minutes for the opening move, compared with Karpov's 15.

Kasparov continued to ponder over his moves while Karpov moved swiftly and easily, prohing the hlack position for possible targets. Karpov massed his rooks on the "c" file and threatened to smash through in the middle of the board with the lunge e4. Kasparov was obliged to fight back and meet this potential advance with an apparently weakening thrust of his "f

pawn. : Karpov broke into the seventh rank with his rook, but at this stage the former champion's play slowed as he searched for a clear way to use his advantage, Black, formerly in disarray, regrouped and grandmasters were full of praise for Kasparov's elastic defensive manoeuvres. Three games have now been played

for three draws.

Soviet officials are impressed at the high level of public attention their players are attracting. They are considering use of revolutionary British technology to relay the moves around the world dur-



The third game of the world ing the second half of the chess championship between match, which will take place

inster et

in Lenin	farga.		
()	λ'hite.	Karpov	7
1 (4	NIG	19 Cxb8	Raxba
2 04	g6	20 f3	Ric8
3 N/3	Bq7	21 Kt2	Fibc8
4 g3	сб	22 e3	Ne8
5 892	dS	23 Rd2	Nd6
6 cxd5	cxd5	24 Rdc2	Kf8
7 Nc3	0-0	25 Bf1	Ke7
8 Ne5	e6	26 Bd3	15
9 0-0	Nd7	27 14	ħ6
10 Nt3	Nc5	28 b3	gS
11 BI4	NI6	29 Ne2	9d7
12 Ne5	Bd7	30 Rc5	b 6
13 Qd2	Nxe5	31 Rc7	Rxc7
14 Bxe5	Bc6	32 Rxc7	Ra8
15 Rfd1	Nd7	33 Ng1	Ne8
16 Bxg7	Kxq7	34 Rc1	Rc8
17 Raci	NIS	35 Rxc8	
18 Qf4	Qb8	Draw ag	reed

Why women are left behind

Women need to be encouraged more to compete against men at chess, a worldranked woman player said

yesterday. Dr Jana Miles, who ranks 13th in the International Chess Federation's table of women players, was speaking at the world championships where the 400-capacity audience is predominantly male.

Dr Miles, an anaesthetist, who began playing chess in Prague at the age of 11, said women were not at the same level as men in chess because

of social conditioning.

Dr Miles said the world chess rating system meant women entered the top ranks as a lower level, but on the same scale as the men.

"Women musi be encouraged, but unless they encounter good opposition — the top men players — they will only stagnate." • At the end of round six in

the British championship in Southampton, the lead was shared by Chandler, Plaskett and Mestel with five points In this round Plaskett was

well held to a draw by Michael Adams in 32 moves. Chandler drew with Watson in 33 moves and Mesiel won an exciting game with the black pieces against Hebden in 25 moves. Other results: Norwood 0:

Speelman 1; Flear 1/2; King 1/2; Condie 1/2; McDonald 1/2; Conquest 0; Prasad 1; Crawley 1/2; Kosten 1/2. In the British ladies

championship Susan Arkell is. leading with 512 points ahead of Rani Hamed and Christine Flear with four points each.

Plea for the speech

in hospital yesterday.

The brothers were being

driven by their father near the strongly Republican village of Pomeroy nn Saturday when the car was struck by several hullets. Both boys were shot in the legs; Clifford was also badly hurt in one hand. They underwent emergency surgery.

gun, set to automatic fire, was accidentally discharged by a soldier jumping a ditch.

shooting and again, some five hours later, other Army patrols in the area were fired upon by terrorists. Several rounds were fired at them and on one occasion troops fired back twice. There were no reported casualties.

In Londonderry, Spencer Lean times

Basildnn Hospital, Essex, is to charge a £1 deposit for crutches in an attempt to make patients return them and stem a £3,000 a year loss.

Road, the main thoroughtare of the largely Protestant Waterside district, has been closed in traffic by the RUC.

Traders claim the closure—to all traffic except people having business in the area—will gravely affect business. Road, the main thoroughfare

impaired By Thomson Prentice Extra help for more than two million people who suffer from speech handicap in Brit-

ain is urgently needed, according to the results of a survey published today. Previous research has

underestimated the number who suffer. Vocal (Voluntary Organizations Communication and Language), which represents 29 charities, says. The survey of medical lit-

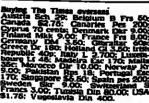
erature, was carried out by specialists in Bristol. It says that a better nation-wide system of gathering information about such conditions is essential if the quality of National Health Service planning is to improve.

Speech and Language Handi-cap: Towards Knowing The Size Of The Problem (Vocal, 336 Brixton Road, London SW9

Cabbie's bride

Janice Reed, the fiancee of taxi-driver David Wilkie, who was killed during the miners' strike, married his best friend. Jimmy Cowan, in Cardiff at the weekend. Mr Cowan is also a taxi driver.

Sements.



Call for attack on parasite

Cat fleas can kill, says scientist

looked upon as no more than an irritation, is a potential killer, according to a leading authority on fleas.

New research has shown that the flea's ability to carry

and transmit disease has been severely underestimated. So, too, has its debilitating and sometimes deadly effect on the animals on which it lives and

Dr Bernice Williams of the Medical Entomology Centre at Cambridge University, believes the flea can also pass on the rodent diseases of bubonic plague and murine typhus from infected animals to

It is thought fleas played n part in the deaths of several Libyans from plague after they had skinned diseased animals

It is also thought possible that the flea has a role in transmitting feline lenkaemia virus – the cat version of

Dr Williams is calling for a full-scale attack on the parasite using a new compound called Methoprene. The substance interferes

with the flea's natural cycle of development and is not as harmful to animals and humans as conventional insecticides.

She is angry about "misonceptions about the flee in biological and veterinary textbooks as well as learned

scientific papers".

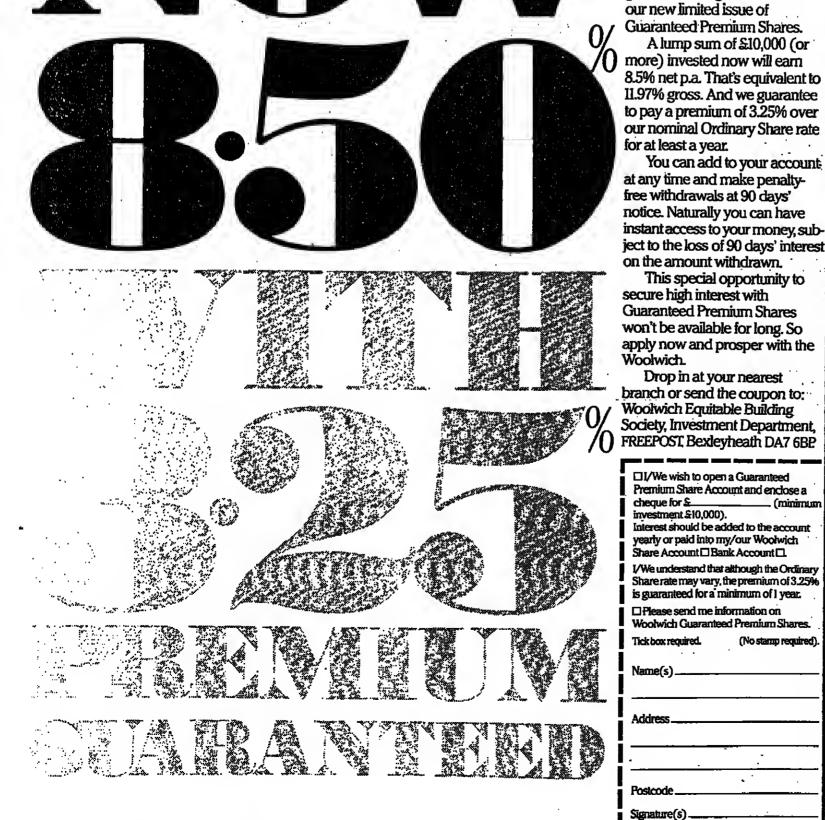
Writing in New Scientist she says that one of the more harmful myths is that the fleationificance to is of no great significance to the infested cat or dog. Yet, animals suffered from

the irritation of bites and could develop anaemia. Tapeworms could be acquired through swallowing fleas carrying tapeworm cysts. Fleas can also pass on feline gastric enteritis.

Fleas were thought to be relatively harmless until American scientists discovered their ability to absorb dangerous micro-organisms.
Dr John Maunder, formerly
of the London School of

Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and now a colleague of Dr Williams at Cambridge, said the implications of her research were

While the main risk in Britain was to cats and especially kittens, the danger to people was always a possibility, providing a seriously in-fected animal had previously been the bost.



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37.3

Fatherless families foster crime and violence, study finds

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspon

families Fatherless encourage crime, according to a book published today by the independent Social Affairs Unit. The research and educational trust attacks the Church of Eogland and the Government's social security reform proposals for failing to

support the traditional family.

Miss Patricia Morgan, a former research fellow at the London School of Economics, says children from families deprived of fathers by illegitimacy, divorce, separation, Why women are desertion or the feminist choice of mothers to be single parents, are more likely to suffer impaired development, perform poorly in school and eogage in crime and

> The enormous increase in one-parent families, 71 per cent for 1971-81, now affects about 1.5 million children and up to one in three in inner city and deprived areas. The increase is overwhelmingly in fatheriess families.

Parenting is not synonymous with mothering, the book says. Children need to grow up in mixed adult company. Other male children are not adequate company, especially for boys.

It can be predicted with certainty that any increase in the number of boys without close ties to (adult) males with socially acceptable standards of behaviour is ... guaranteed

to generate a brutalized and social security do not offer violent masculine style. support 10 the traditional

Referring to feminists' campaigns to boost fatherless families. Miss Morgan writes that there is something pathetic and perverse about the demands for rape crisis centres, security bolts and self-defence classes from those doing their best to promote the very social conditions which necessitate

such services. In the book, Family Por-traits, Dr Digby Anderson and Dr Graham Dawson write that, though many parish priests and individual bishops continue to teach family values, the Church of England as a whole has permitted itself a public image of moral

By silence, extravagant circumspection and occa-sionally positive endorse-ment, it has colluded with easier divorce, equivocated over abortion and issues of sexual normalcy and been so. obsessed with its obligation to: help family casualties that it has neglected an equal

That is to teach clearly, loudly and with insistence on the penal consequences of disobedience, those tra-ditional Christian moral stan-

dards so historically entwined with normal family structure. Mrs Hermione Parker says. that government policies in personal income taxation and

were 3 per cent more visitors

than in 1979.

in 1979.

to pay.

HISTORIC PROPERTIES

family, but quite the reverse. Extra tax reliefs and benefits

paid to families of broken marriages, to cohabiting couples or to unmarried mothers put a premium on family break-up on de facto as opposed to legal marriage.

The bias against the tra-ditional family, all the more remarkable in a governing party which calls itself the party of the family, is increased by the Government's recent social security reform proposals, Mrs Parker says. By building on existing irrationalities, Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for

Health and Social Security, merely makes matters worse. Mrs Valerie Riches writes of schools subverting family val-ues. She itemizes the complaints of parents about wrong sex education which suffers from amorality and contempt for parental wishes.
Schools involved are no

longer content to see themselves as agents carrying out specialist educational rasks delegated to them by parents. Instead, they now teach values that are hostile to the

Family Portraits, edited by Digby Anderson and Graham Dawson (Social Affairs Unit, 2 SWIP 3LB; £4.95).

Penny Perrick, page 9

Higher charges to see historic places

By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent

Admission charges to coundeterred the crowds, and there try houses and castles are rising much faster than the cost of living, the English Tourist Board reports today.

Charges have doubled in the past six years while the cost of hving has gone up by about

The gap between the two is widening with admission charges up by 9 per cent in the past year. The board says England's historic heritage is "a powerful draw for the more educated, high-spending

There are now 15 estates which charge at least 63 a still the most popular historic head. They include Beaulieu huilding where visitors have in Hampshire, owned by Lord . Montagu, chairman of the English Heritage quango; Blenheim Palace, near Oxford, and Leeds Castle in

Almost 500 other English historic properties, out of more than 1,000 monitored by the board, charge visitors between £1 and £3 each nor Gardens, London SWIW

But high charges have not 0ET (£8.50).

Roman baths and pump room, Bath State apartments, Windsor Castle Stonehenge, Wiltshire Warwick Castle

Shakespeare's birthplace, Stratford Beaulieu, Hampshire St George's Chapet, Windsor Ann Hathaway's cottage, Shottery

* Figures for Chetsworth, Longlest and Wohern Abbey are con Source: Department of the Environment, English Heritage, Ni English Tourist Board

Tower of London

Hampton Court Palace

Westminster Abbey St Paul's Cathedral York Minster

Gold case **Briton** 'has fled'

> By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter

to historic properties last year A Briton living in Spain and sought by Scotland Yard for The rapid rise in charges questioning about the £26 means that the money gained million Brinks-Mat robbery from admission was almost a may have fled to South Amerthird higher in real terms than ica or gone into hiding to avoid formal expulsion by the More people are visiting Madrid authorities.

historic buildings again after a drop in numbers during the Spanish police discovered that John Fleming, aged 45 early 1980s. and originally from south Westminster Abbey, where there is no general admission London, had vanished when they went to his bome last fee, is by far the most popular week to check his movements. historic building in England He faced having to leave The Tower of London is

Spain under the new aliens Act because of passport building where visitors have irregularities. :-Under the Act. Britons being expelled should give Span-ish police details of their travel "Stonehenge" is the most popular outdoor attraction which carries an admission plans: Those would be passed

charge. It had almost 650,000 on to Scotland Yard. ton Court went up by 11 per for the Spanish police saying cent to more than 600,000. he had flown to South America. The police were told Mr Fleming was heading for Brazil, which has no extradition treaty with Britain and has already been used by another Briton wanted in connection

with the Brinks-Mat raid. Mr Fleming, according to Scotland Yard, checked some months ago the possibility of moving to South America. A senior source said yesterday it was possible that Mr Fleming had not left Spain but was in

hiding. Another Briton - Scotland Yard would like to question about the Brinks-Mat robbery has been living in the United States. He is thought to have slipped into Britain again some time earlier this year,

but he evaded police. So far six men have been convicted in London in connection with the armed robbery at a high-security warehouse near Heathrow air-

Movements of missing estate agent relived

The police will today reconstruct the movements of Miss Susanna Lamplugh, the south-west London estateagent, on the day she vanished in Fulham a week ago.

her disappearance.

ber purse was still in it. The police do not know if Miss Lamplugh was still with the car when it was left or whether she had been taken

main roads or sidestreets, but the information provided by witnesses so far allows only a short time between Miss Lamplugh showing the house to the mysterious client and

left is fairly quiet but nearby there is an old people's home. a petrol depot and a small sports centre. It is also overlooked by flats.

At the time the car was abandoned the tide had been dropping from a high mark of about 18ft for nearly two hours. The Thames at that point has quite a lot of traffic



989,382 735,000

2,500,000

rhose body was found in an alleyway in Birkenhead, Merseyside, was beaten to death after her van ran out of

petrol, police benting her killer said last night. She was found naked from the waist down and had severe facial injuries, Chief Insp Geoff Harrison said. "It was a

very savage attack."
Miss Sindall, aged 21, of Cressington Avenue, Transere, Birkenhead, also worked as a part-time barmaid at a public house in neighbouring Bebington. She was either on her way home or

 Miss Dawn Ashworth, Lane, Enderby, disappeared aged 15, whose body was on Thursday after leaving a discovered under a pile of hay friend's house to walk home. Saye.

Neanderthals and the an-

sites in Europe.

The details, published in this week's issue of Nature,



at Enderby, Leicestershire,



to death

hospital after being in collision with a car at Stratfield

Neanderthals take a place in the family tree By Pearce Wright, Science Editor The possibility that some Neanderthals in Europe, in site of Mousterian culture and

measure of the lapse of time between their immersion in the most important records of their evolution. primitive fire and the lab-But confusion about dates led a group of archaeologists responsible for the new chronology to use the tech-

nique of thermo-luminescence dating to measure the age of flint found at the remains of sity of Bordeaux.

The effect of their work is to

ord King | Sweet food denies seeking BBC job

By Gavin Bell Arts Correspondent

Lord King of Wartnaby, chairman of British Airways, has denied that he is seeking the chairmanship of the BBC. A brief statement by his spokesman yesterday said no approaches had been made to Lord King, nor had he made any approaches to the Government for the job.

Speculation arose that Lord King might become bead of the BBC after the privatization of British Airways, which is expected next year, because Mr Stuart Young, the present chairman, is receiving treatment for a serious illness. Mr Young's term of office expires

The corporation said yes-terday that Mr Young had been at his desk every working day for the past month, and that his treatment was due to be completed in the autumn.

However, any candidature by Lord King is likely to be favoured by Downing Street and by Mr Norman Tebbit, the Conservative Party chairman, who recently created a media hias unit in the party

Some BBC executives with private sector experience could also welcome the appointment of Lord King, but others are known to have misgivings about his close associations with the Conservative Party.

The recent appointment of Lord Barnett, a former Labour MP, as vice chairman of the BBC was seen by some executives as redressing the politi-cal balance which they perceived had tilted to the right under Mr Young and Sir William Rees-Mogg, the previous vice chairman.

An independent source in the corporation said the principal concern should whether the appointment of Lord King would be in the public interest.

"How does one equate his successful management of an airline with a public broadcasting organization?

Record for jailhouse rock

entertaining inmates at Wormwood Scrubs prison, west London, every Friday night for the past four years.

A mobile recording studio.

Owned hy Mr Richard

Branson will be set up in the
prison's recreation hall to record the song, described as "raunchy" by the group's founder, Mr David Bruce, a prison officer for 19 years.

for sweeps

getting stuck.

A 20 ft high mock-up of a children had got jammed.

2p cigarette rise expected

to be announced by manufac-

The move comes after a decision by Imperial Tobacco, part of Hanson Trust, to increase the price of its cigars from August 18 because of increased costs.

Ship home

The P&O liner Canberra arrived back in Southampton yesterday at the end of a Mediterranean cruise on which 46 passengers and crew suffered from a virus infection. The company is confident it has now dealt with the virus, but says that 50 prospective passengers have

who died in the explosion.

Death charge Kenneth Erskine, aged 23, who has been accused of murdering two pensioners in Stockwell, south London, has been further charged with killing Mr William Carment, aged 82, in North London. Mr Erskine has been remanded in custody until Wednesday.

Blank view

Photographic laboratories yesterday reported a hig rise in the number of films of blank television screens after the royal wedding of the Duke and Duchess of York, in spite of warnings that it is not normally possible to take photographs from the television.

Botham aid

Cricketer lan Botham was presented with a cheque for £882,000, raised during his 900-mile walk from John o'Groat's to Land's End in aid of children's leukaemia research, at Weston-super-Mare, Avon, yesterday.

£30,000 error

A black briefcase containing jewellery worth almost £30,000 disappeared after a woman drove off leaving it by mistake under a restaurant table at Taunton Dene on the

Lord Ramsey, the former Archbishop of Canterbury, aged 81, and his wife, aged 77, each received slight bead injuthe Office of Fair Trading to ries yesterday when their car discuss rule changes with the | and a police car crashed in Durham yesterday.

York Minster Canterbury Cathedral King's College chapel, Cambridge Chester Cathedral Coventry Cathedral Norwich Cathedral St Alben's Abbey Gloucester Cathedral Source: Survey of visits to tourist attractions. English Tourist Board

Senior officers are now very pessimistic about the fate of the woman and puzzled over Miss Lamplugh, aged 25,

was last seen when she met a "Mr Kipper" outside a house which was for sale. Her Ford Fiesta car was found a mile away near the Thames, it was unlocked, and

somewhere else. There are several routes between the two places, along

the parking of the car.
The road where the car was

general was a service of the service from pleasure craft. - · · · ·

who ran out of petrol Miss Diane Sindall, a florist

inter-breeding could have which they were believed to

taken place between have thrived as a distinctive

Neanderthals and the arcestors of modern homo sapiens is raised in a report of new of relatively advanced tools, discoveries from one of the most important archaeological with them, comes from discoveries at Le Mosstier, in the Valley, south-west

France.

the international science journal, contain a radical revision to have become extinct more of the inferred life of the than 50,000 years ago. The

to her fiance's home when was the victim of a sex attacked at about midnight on attacker, police said.

Friday night.



Diane Sindall, beaten

Miss Ashworth of Mill



his twenties burned alive when his car skidded and bit a tree near Woodmancott. Two motorcyclists died after striking a concrete post near Little London, and a youth died in

lose weight.

they are overweight, and one a leotard and a tracksuit.

By bombarding the flints industry, protected within cave with cosmic rays, the amount show with greater precision and rock shelters, has long of energy released as heat is a the conditions in which the measure of the lapse of time primitives lived between most important records of between their immersion in the 115,000 and 40,000 years ago.

> oratory testing.
>
> The scientists were led by H Valladas, J M Geneste and J L Joront, of the Centre National de la Recherche the work means that a re-Scientifique, Paris, and analysis is needed of the J P Chadelle, of the Univer- climatic and buman changes

Writing in the same issue of Nature, Dr Paul Mellors, of the Department of Archaeology. Cambridge University, said that the consequence of during the period.

Greyhounds win backing

The Government has backed a report from the Monopolies and Mergers Commission which calls for changes in the rules of the National Greyhound Racing Club to allow it members the freedom to race greybounds

the public interest.
It took substantial evidence which alleged they were often broken by the racing club's owners and trainers who ran greyhounds on independent tracks under different names. The racing club's 40 li-censed tracks dominate the

and the bulk of the £900 million gambled. The commission's report says modification of the restrictive rules would pro-





US news

by satellite

in autumn

By Bill Johnstone

Technology Correspondent

viewers will be among the first to sample an American owned

satellite 24-hour news chan-

The news service, tailored

for European audiences, will

be an extension of the success-

ful Cable News Network

(CNN) which is taken by 34

million homes in the United

The announcement comes

only days after Independent Television News submitted its

plans to the Independent

Broadcasting Authority for a

24-honr satellite news

The ITN service, if given

approval, would be launched in about three year's time,

Programmes would be

beamed direct to viewers'

homes — those equipped with the equipment which would cost about £200.

The US service is being distributed by a lower-powered

satellite and can only be

received by those who have an

antenna costing several thou-sand pounds. The service would then be redistributed

The service, which will begin in the autumn, is a big

change for the network. Dur-

change for the network. During the past year it has beamed its largely unaltered American programming into Britain and the rest of Europe. It is unclear, when any of these services might prove profitable. The American CNN, which expects to make \$550.

which expects to make \$50 million this year, is already losing about \$4 million a year

In the past two years 20 franchises have been granted in the United Kingdom for

on its European operation.

using a British satellite.

British cable television

Peter Phillips, aged eight, dressed for country pursuits, tackles a hamburger with his mother, Princess Anne, in between downpours at Dawntsey Park Horse Trials near Great Somerford, Wilt-

He and his sister Zara (left). aged five, watched the Princess compete in the dressage

event

given a rousing version of "Happy Birthday to You" by a crowd of 250 outside the royal • The Duke and Duchess of York, who arrived back on Saturday from their Azores estate church at Sandringham honeymoon aboard the Royal

Yacht Britannia, were spotted briefly on deck when storms forced the ship to dock at Portsmouth instead of Cowes. Their first official posthoneymoon public appearance

A musical made from the Prince of Wales's children's book, The Old Man of Locknagur, is to open in a production by the Whirligig

Theatre Company at His Majesty's Theatre in Aberdeen on September 10.

is on Saturday, August 16.

when the Queen unveils a

plaque to commemorate the

850th anniversary of Aber-

deen harbour. They will then join the rest of the Royal

Family at Balmoral for their

Mother, who is 86 today, was

nmmer holiday.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen

Expanding the Underground £1bn plan for new city line

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

A £1000 million under- seventies and early eighties. ground train line across cen-.... But traffic levels are already

Fulham, in west London, to

Traffic on the Underground hour trains are to be inthe past three years to a record - Central, Jubilee, Northern,

The line would run from "Kings Cross," The line would run from "Kings Cross, "The line would run

and operating. More peak

increase investment in new tral London is being nudging maximum capacity trains and signalling considered for the 1990s to on the Central Line and at ... New platforms, lifts, and cope with a large rise in traffic strainfuls such as Victoria and estalators to increase canacity.

The line would run from Kings Cross.

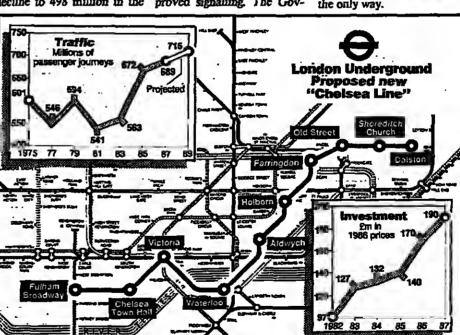
toria, Waterloo, Aldwych, currently being planned: Holborn, Farringdon, Old Better existing services Street; Shoreditch, and through improved planning has increased by 50 per cent in troduced in the autumn on the

672 million passenger jour-neys last year. That was after a decline to 498 million in the proved signalling. The Gov-

New lines. Light railways like that under construction in

ernment will be asked to

The new line is the most Cross, Victoria, Holborn, Hackney, in east London, costly and remote of four Liverpool Street, Angel, and with stops at Chelsea, Vio- groups of remedial measures Tower Hill are some of the Docklands would be much cheaper, and another may be built io the Croydon area. But across central London there is no possibility of an overhead railway. A new underground is



Vital statistics reveal a fast growing trend A survey which last month in five thinks she is very

growing has found that men, 100, are getting bigger and

taller. The survey, by the Hanssen Diet Helpline, shows that the average male is now 5ft 81/2in and 11 stone 81b, compared to 5ft 4in and 9 stone 4lb 200

vears ago. It also shows that while women now average 5ft 31/2in. four inches more than 200 years ago, and weigh 9 stone I llb, most would still prefer to

revealed that women are overweight. Only one in 20 thinks she is the correct weight.

The average female waist measures 29in while the av-

erage hip measurement is 39in. Seventy per cent of women would like to lose one to four inches from the waist.

The survey shows that almost 40 per cent of men and 32 per cent of women are overweight, and that one in four women starts to diet at the age of 15. A quarter of women never exercise, al-Three in four women think though about 60 per cent own

to race 'away'

on independent tracks.

The two-year investigation found the rules restricted competition and operated against

sport, attracting more than 90 per cent of the estimated five million annual attendance

vide more legitimate greyhound racing Mr Michael Howard, Min-

ister for Consumer Affairs, has accepted the findings and recommendations and asked

for better love life Oysters, asparagus and powdered rhinoceros horn are known the world over as aphrodisiaes, but for those who really want to revive a

suggested

flagging sex life, scientists recommend developing a sweet tooth. Researchers at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem have discovered in experiments with rats that sexual activity can be "greatly enhanced" by

feeding them sweetened They believe that a constituent in the sugar triggers the part of the brain which con-

trols the sex drive. The brain is known to contain a chemical PEA. which acts as a stimulant and is supposed to be responsible for the "falling in love feeling". There are also very small

quantities of PEA in chocolate which could explain why they are so popular as a gift from those with amorous intentions.

Inside Out, a non-touring band which includes three convicted murderers, is to cut its first record tomorrow after

Sticking point

Children visiting a Derbyshire museum are being given the chance to find out what it was like being a Victorian chimney sweep, but they keep

Victorian chimney, complete with authentic cast iron fireplace has been built at the Sudbury Hall Museum of Childhood, in Derbyshire. But today's children are a lot plumper than the little hungry boys and girls in Dickens's day and the museum says several

Increased digarette prices, adding probably 2p to a packet of 20 cigarettes, are expected

turers soon.

cancelled holidays.

Shuttle tribute Mr Cliff Mancey, a sculptor from Hertfield, Sussex, is to make a £150,000 life-sized monument to the crew of the American Challenger space shuttle. The commission came from the mayor of San Antonio, Texas, after be saw Mr Mancey's hust of the school-teacher Christa McAuliffe.

Ramsey hurt

Infectious disease labs face threat of cuts as outbreaks increase

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

laboratories which specialize in combatting infectious diseases is likely to be cut, in spite of a government pledge 10 months ago that the service would stay intact.

The plan is being pushed forward when senior officials in the service are worried about their ability to cope with increasing outbreaks of meningitis, Legionnaire's disease,

Aids and food poisoning.
Staff working at the 52
reginnal units in England and
Wales have been inld that six nf the laboratories will effectively be closed. An official decision will possibly be announced in October.

The Government last autumn abandoned cost-saving plans to hand over the running of the service to local authorities, after its proposals were criticized by scientists, doctors and health officials.

Since then, the Public Health Laboratory Service (PHLS) board has set up a working party to review the system. In a letter to staff, Dr Joseph Smith, director of the board, has said it has "pro-visionally concluded that it might need to withdraw from perhaps six of its laboratories" and possibly create a new one.

public service's facilities "are now so area where the incidence of stretched that public health the infection is 14 times the will be put at risk unless the network of laboratories is both sirning and strategically distributed for maximum efficiency and effectiveness." The director of one of the

laboratories, who asked not to be named, said yesterday: "The morale of scientists and doctors working in the service has been devastated by this proposal. I have no doubt this is only the first phase in the plan to reduce drastically the number of public health laboratories.

Another senior figure within the laboratory service said: "The service has been cut to the bone in recent years and our resources have been stretched very thinly. This plan may lead to a more effective system, but many of us have serious doubts."

Dr Dennis Jones, director of the service's laboratory in Manchester, said: "The Manchester, said: "The planned changes are still at an early stage. They are an attempt to improve the efficiency of the service and if they can be seen to be likely to achieve that goal, they will be welcomed in the long run." Health experts investigating an outbreak of meningitis are striving to calm parents in an

national average Later this week, Baronne

Trumpington, junior health minister, and Sir Donald Acheson, chief medical officer of the Department of Health. address a public meeting in Stroud, Gloucestershire, a district where three children have died of the disease and almost a hundred people have been

affected in the past four years.
The latest victim, a boy aged seven, died 10 days ago. Seventy-one other people have died of the disease so far in Britain this year, almost as many as in the whole of 1984.

Mr Edward Cooper, a paediatrician at Gloucester-shire Royal Hospital who has treated more than a dozen cases, said: "Meningitis has not reached epidemic proportions in this area and the chance of a child contracting the disease is still very

Dr Jones, whose regional unit has been helping to monitor the outbreak, said: The organism causing this illness is circulating within the community and is not attributable to a specific scource. It is very difficult to

Monday Page, page 9



Mr Lionel Gay, a beekeeper of River, near Dover, who expects a yield of more than 80lb of honey from one colony of Italian bees this year. He believes he has found a survival formula to cope with Britain's harsh winters when stored pollen is scarce (Tradi

McIntosh writes). Last winter's severe weather

keepers at least £10 million in Beekeepers' organizations claim it could take up to five years for the industry

recover to 1984 levels

But Mr Gay, a physics t winter's severe weather out 70 per cent of 1's beehives, costing

skim milk, to feed his five

He said the Italian bee, Apis mellifera ligustica, is an ex-cellent nectar gatherer and breeder and will maintain a large brood area regardless of nectar flows until late summer. (Photograph: John Mauning)

British fruit growing: 1

England's garden changes to meet foreign challenge

A local newspaper reported recently that, at the height of the English season, supermarkets in Kent were selling American cherries at three times the price of home-grown fruit. In recent years, domestic growers have been swamped by a year-round flood of imports from all over the world. But, as John Young, Agriculture Correspondent, reports in the first of a twopart article, they are beginning to fight back.

The garden of England is not what it was. While many of the hop fields where East Enders used to spend working bolidays have long since been tighter sules on passingle. bolidays have long since been replanted with wheat, the old orchards are being grubbed up and replaced, if at all, hy plantations of new trees, too dense and close to the ground

to be grazed by sheep.

The traditional orchard is no longer economic. The cost of seasonal labour is such that using ladders to pick fruit from high branches is prohib-

itively expensive. Conventional varieties take two or three times as long to mature as the new dwarf strains. They occupy more space, do not yield as prolifically, take longer to spray and prune and — particularly im-portant in the case of cherries - cannot be effectively protected from birds.

But the other reason for the disappearance of the orchards is that growers have simply been unable to compete with

Not only is it cheaper and easier to grow fruit in Mediterranean countries and in California but, at least until recently, the quality of im-ported fruit was superior and was marketed more effec-

A new threat has been posed by the entry of Spain into the

Spanish growers are hoping to dominate the European market, but they are expected to concentrate, at first, on tomatoes and other veg-etables. They also plan to produce strawberries and, perwhich, at present, they use in

large quantities.
But it is not all bad news Because of the shortness of the English season, the market anyway has to rely on imports for a large part of the year.

Moreover, year-round availability of good quality fruit in the shops helps to boost demand generally. The British still eat less fresh fruit and vegetables than most other Europeans, but consumption is on

There are also some success stories on the home front. English apple growers have recovered a large part of the market they lost during the 1970s when they looked like being buried by an avalanche of French Golden Delicious.

The home-grown strawberry industry is second in importance only to apples, and growers appear to have overcome lapses in quality and continuity of supply.

English raspherries, during their regrettably short season, are probably the best in the world and there is still a large, unfilled demand

Peaches and nectarines can be grown successfully by amateur gardeners along southfacing walls, but an open orchard would not survive a typical English spring and

Reading between the lines

People should use handwritng analysis more to assess behaviour and personality, according to Mrs Diane Simpon, a leading graphologist. letter writers, Mrs Simpson

has written a guide called The 24-page booklet, commissioned by the Royal Mail, explains the basic sci-

explains the basic science of graphology and gives examples of handwriting and its meanings.

Mrs Simpson, a graphologist for 25 years, says the science can be used in recruitment, vocational guidance, medical diagnosis and historical

cal research. Most people unconsciously use handwriting analysis from the moment they receive a

letter, she says. ____ "They look at the envelope and can hurriedly tune in to the writer's state of mind."

Writing changes according to mood, environment and anything else which can stimulate a reaction, Mrs Simpson

Says.

Signatures reflect a writer's public face and, she says, their meanings can be more revealing than the rest of the writing. Beware of a signature which is very ornate compared to the rest of the writing because it reveals the author could be a "Jekyl! and Hyde"

personality.

The width of individual letters also points to the writer's personality.

Narrow writing means that the writer is inhibited, re-served and has narrow views. but wide writing denotes outgoing, ambitious people who enjoy travel.

Your Handwriting And You, by Diane Simpson, available with stamp books, price £1.20, £1.50

and £1.70, from London Post Offices, philatelic counters and the Philatelic Bureau.

Test for mature students

A study costing £65,000 is to be carried out by the Department of Education and Science to assess a special interview system for the selection of mature students without traditional qualifications for degree courses.

The technique, developed at Harvard University and used for the recruitment of fighter pilots in the United States, uses principles of applied psychology to measure the candidates' ability.

Existing students -will be examined to identify the personal characteristics which have led to their success. Admissions tutors at a sample of universities, polytechnics and colleges, will then be trained to look for those qualities in applicants.

Similar techniques are being used increasingly in commerce and industry and the Manpower Services Commission has expressed an interest

in the system.

Many potential students are thought to be denied higher education opportunities because skills picked up outside the educational establishment cannot be counted. The Government is keen to

tackle the problem now because demographic factors will lead to a one third drop in those aged 18 available for higher education in the next 10 years. There is a pilot scheme in the United States, although none of those selected has yet gone far enough through the

gone far enough through the college system for the results to be clear.

Mr George Walden, junior minister at the department, with responsibility for higher education, said: "Adults without formal qualifications perform at least as well as 18-year-olds when accepted for degree level higher

Business call to speed planning inquiries

By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent

Faster decisions about the awkward decisions on to demolition of historic build- ministers. ings to make room for industry are demanded today in a joint report from councils and the Confederation of Brilish Industry.

The group, convened by the National Development Control Forum, says such decisions should be made by local planning inspectors.

They should not all be delayed by referral to the Development by referral to the Department of the Environment.

That is one of several group suggestions for speeding up the planning process and making it less of an obstacle to the building of new factories and

It also wants costs to be awarded against councils that refuse controversial planning applications simply to pass the

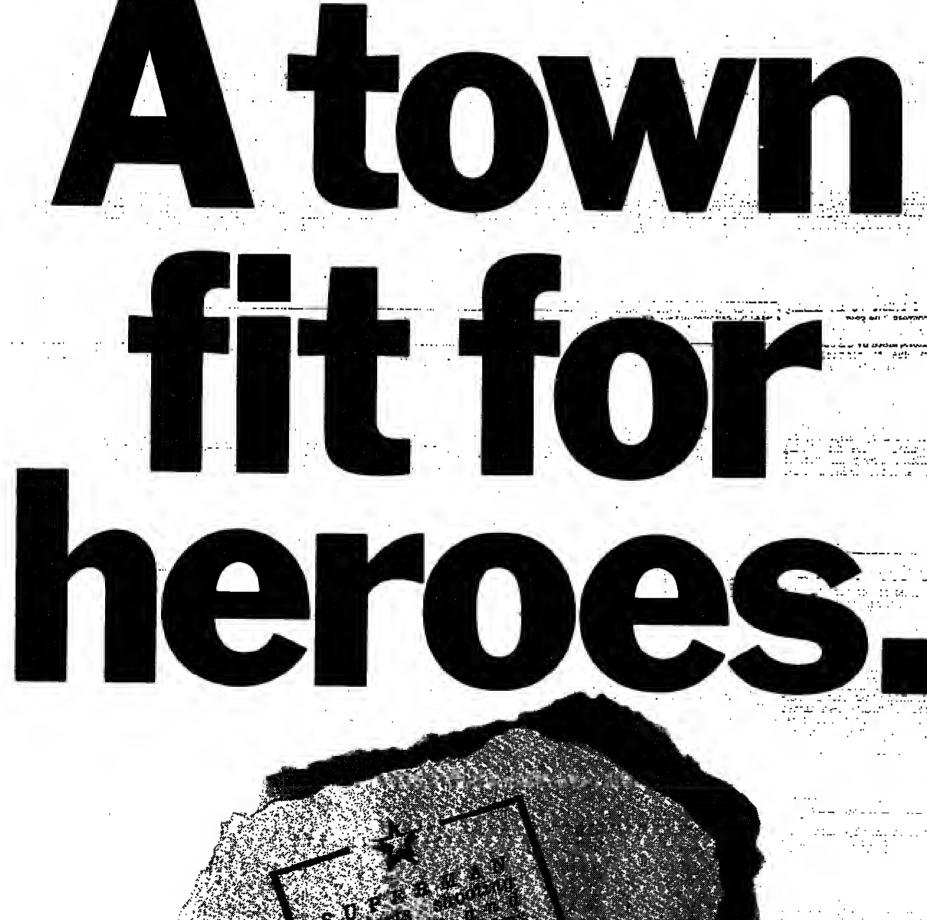
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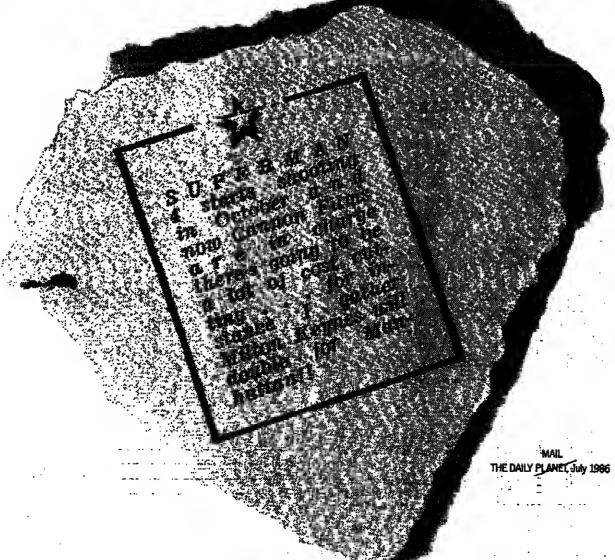
It is understandable, the group says, that some businessmen keen to build new premises see the council planning system purely as an obstruction. Planning inquiries should be made more informal and less like court hearings to avoid "occasional inordinately long cross-examinations".

The planning process urgently needs streamling but the rights of objectors to oppose new development must be safeguarded. The group says existing rules for making and changing councils own plans for their areas are "rigid, detailed and

slow"

Planning and Working Together
(National Development Control
Forum, 9 Buckingham Gase





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Nigerian

report

absolves

Shagari Lagos (Reuter) - A govern-ment report has disclosed de-

tails of corruption in Nigeria

under the administration of

the ousted civilian President, Mr Shehu Shagari, involving millions of dollars.

The 107-page report details the findings of a judicial panel

which investigated the cases of

1,017 people detained by the

previous military Govern-

ment, which toppled Presi-

dent Shagari at the end of

They included Mr Shagari and his deputy, Mr Alex Ekwueme, who were cleared

of corruption hut banned from

holding public office or engag-ing in political activity for the

The decision to clear them

tacked by critics, who feel they

should bear moral responsibil-

ity for the misdeeds of their

government, even if there was

wrongdoing has been at-

rest of their lives.

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New death threat to hostages as Islamic Jihad rules out talks From Juan Carlos Gumneio, Beirut

The Islamic Jihad organiza-tion yesterday issued a new threat to kill three American hostages and angrily rejected any negotiations with the US Government, the Vatican and the Anglican Church.

The pro-Iranian group, which demands the release of 17 militants imprisoned in Kuwait, also denied that the Rev Lawrence Jenco, a Roman Catholic priest freed on July 26 after nearly 19 months of captivity, carried any messages other than a dramatic video-taped appeal by Mr David Jacobsen, one of the three remaining hostages.

"Father Jenco: you know more than anybody else that we have not asked you to deliver any message to anybody," a statement said. "Do not let the bad CIA dictate anything to you to force you to fabricate lies which will cause more harm than good."



A photograph of the US hostage, Mr David Jacobsen, issued by Islamic Jihad.

US steel

threat in

pasta war

From Jonathan Braude

Steel could become en-

tangled in the so-called "spa-

ghetti war" between Europe and the United States.

The US says it will delay the

signing of a recently-nego-tiated pact which guarantees

extra US imports of some 200,000 tonnes of EEC steel

unless the dipute over pasta is

American exports of oranges

return for lower import tariffs

November, after an un-successful 16-year battle to

obtain concessions similar to

the special deal Brussels gives

to Mediterranean producers of

citrus fruits, almonds and

EEC sources say the nego-

tiations on citrus and pasta are

getting close to settlement. But

the US is still pushing for

In a statement issued after

other farm products.

further concessions.

the talks, the US said it now

Mediterranean countries were

part of the EEC's development

accepted that concessions to

aid policy. However, US

sources say the aim is to open

the market for American pro-

duce rather than to block

special treatment for the

Mediterranean.

on EEC pasta.
Washington raised pasta

resoved soon.

Brussels

The threat - unusually... hostile to the Vatican and the Anglican Church — was published by Beirut's leading oewspaper, an-Nahar, with a photograph of Mr Jacobsen, director of the American University of Beirut hospital. who was abducted in May last

The other hostages are Mr Terry Anderson, chief Middle. East correspondent for the Associated Press news agency, and Mr Thomas Sutherland. acting dean of agriculture at the AUB.

US officials said after Mr Jacobsen's plea that Washington had not changed its policy regarding the hostages, and would not negotiate their

The Jihad statement said:"We gave Father Jenco. no messages to deliver to anybody, neither secretly or openly. What they are trying to indicate and publish, namely that he is carrying messages from us to the Pone messages from us to the Pope, the Archbishop (of Canterbury, 'Dr Robert Runcie) or the mean Reagan is an overt distortion operation on their part...a complete and un-founded lie."

It was impossible to verify the authenticity of the statement which, by rejecting any negotiations with the Anglican Terry Waite, the special repre- pecially in Lebanon. sentative of the Archbishop of Canterbury, who has been engaged in previous attempts to secure the release of the

."We repeat that we are in constant and continuing host-ility with the biggest devil -Reagan and his government and have no contacts with. them, even by correspondence," the statement said, the statement said, adding. The Pope's silence over crimes committed by America and its aides and his support for their criminal actions renders him a partner in all their crimes in the world.

Accordingly, correspondence with him is impossible, and the same applies to Archbishop Robert Runcie.

"Concerning what the big-gest devil - Reagan and his Administration - believes regarding a solution of this problem through prayer, we advise them to start praying for their souls and those of the American bodies which will start arriving at the Black (White) House unless our demands are met."

• CASTEL GANDOLFO: The Pope spoke yesterday of his concern over violence in Lebanon and prayed for the release of all those held captive there (Reuter reports). In his regular Sunday ad-

dress to pilgrims at his summer retreat, the Pope said he had been deeply moved by his meeting last week with Father Jenco. The Pope said Father Church, also cast doubt on the future of the mission of Mr anxiety for all hostages, es-

"Let us thank God for the release of Father Jenco and pray ... that all those still held will soon be given their freedom,"the Pope said.

Bush optimistic on Middle East peace

Cairo (Reuter/AP) — The US Vice-President, Mr George Bush, predicted yesterday that a regional Middle East peace settlement would be achieved within 10 years. "I can see a number of ways to build a peace in this region - not this year or next year, perhaps, but certainly within a decade," he said. Bush was addressing a

contingent of the multinational pencekeeping force based at El-Gorah, in the sandy wastelands of the northern Sinai

other trade issues draws added desert.

Weight from the official second last week of LTV. America's second-largest manufacturer of manufacturer of (MFO) that he had found a red to continue tells on an a second largest manufacturer. The link between steel and The warning came from Mr Clayton Ycutter, US trade representative, during talks in growing consensus for peace running talks on an arbitration during his visit to Egypt, accord tomorrow. Jordan and Israel.

Brussels designed to ease this region. Every leader and lemons to Europe in agrees we must have peace," Mr Bush told the MFQ, which was established to monitor a 1979 Israeli-Egyptian peace tariffs by up to 40 per cent last. treaty.

Despite Mr Bush's predic-tion of new momentum, his Middle East tour has failed to produce any concrete evidence of movement towards peace tween the two countries.

. A senior US official travelling with the Vice President said Mr Bush's optimism was said Mr Bush's optimism was based on the perception that Israel, Jordan and many Palestinian leaders were privately showing a new deter-mination to achieve peace.

The US Assistant Secretary of State, Mr Richard Murphy, discussed the Taba boundary issue with Mr Esmat Abdel-Magnid, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, yesterday and said the talks had heen

constructive. "I believe we are making Egyptian and Israeli negotiators, aided by US obs

"On this trip, I have seen a O JERUSALEM: The former ne Min Menachem Begin, spoke to Mr Bush by telephone, but declined to see the visiting officials during his visit to Israel, one of Mr Begin's aides

> • TEL AVIV: - Egypt's Minister of Tourism, Mr Fand Sultan, arrived in Israel yesterday to discuss travel be-

Turin health service scandal

Rome - Charges have been brought against a nurse and two doctors in Turin after health service analysts were given samples of tea and produced reports which indicated that they were urine (Peter Nichols writes).

lovestigators took bottles containing lemonade and tea to the health service laboratory as part of an inquiry into the efficiency of analyses. Results included such fabricated.

with normal properties and sediment". Each request made in the medical descriptions accompanying the bottles of "urine" was answered in a plausible way.

Fears in Turin are less about charges of fraud and false testimony than that a whole body of medical tests carried out by this and perhaps other laboratories may have been

Italian Government set to win confidence vote

Gloom beneath surface normality

From Peter Nichols Rome

Signor Bettino Craxi's new Government will undoubtedly get a vote of confidence from the Senate tomorrow, but in an atmosphere of widespread pessimism.

. The partiamentary programme is simple. Two days of debate are planned at the Senate, followed by a similar formality in the Chamber of Deputies. The new Government should have received full parliamentary approval by the end of this week, when politicians can start their holidays.

The coalition is drawn from the same five parties as the outgoing Government, which was also led by Signor Craxi, and the principal ministries remain in the same hands. To the casual observer,

nothing substantial has hap-pened since June 27, when Signer Craxi's first Government fell. Yet Signor Ciriaco de Mita, the national leader of the Christian Democrats, the country's largest political party, was heard to comment:

'We have all lost something." The Rome newspaper La Repubblica commented yes-terday that the way the politicians behaved in forming the new Government "in fact marked the end of the first republic".

The Communist opposition - had its own particular complaint: public impatience with



Signor Craxi: Full parliamentary approval expected.

the behaviour of government politicians has not been expressed in the form this time of a protest from the Communist ranks, and so the opposition, like the governmental parties, had proved incapable of fulfilling its proper constitutional tasks.

The principal complaint is that the 34 days of negotiation and intrigue were carried out in a vacuum where public opinion had no effect. This, the leading pessimists claim, means that a break between public opinion and the politicians is now more complete

The parties had no quarrel the country required, because leadership. The result is a pact problem.

on leadership by which Signor Craxi, a Socialist, will in March hand over the prime minister's job to a Christian Democrat

This change ought, if pohtical ideologies mean anything, to mark a substantial change in the government of the country.

There is no suggestion that the handover might be pre-ceded by an election. Indeed, any talk of elections has been marked by assertions that the country could not at the moment afford the distraction of an election which would in any case probably give the country's rulers no clear mdication of what public opinion wants; elections here tend to show very little change in voting strengths.

Whatever the climate surrounding the formation of this Government, it is expected to have to deal promptly with a problem of high importance. President Cossiga is understood to have prepared a letter to the Prime Minister asking him to take up the question of who would be responsible for conducting military countermeasures in the face of aggression.

The constitution is vague on the point, and recent about the form of government tension in the area - including the two Libyan missiles fired they saw no alternative to the at the Italian island of Lam-five-party coalition. But they pedusa — has given an un-quarrelled violently about its expected reality to the

Air disaster victims mourned



Mrs Hiroko Yoshizaki, aged 35, and ber daughter Mikiko, aged nine, walking band-in-hand past Japan Air Lines officials at a memorial service in Uenomura in Japan yesterday marking the first anniversary of the world's worst

single-aircraft crash.

The Boeing president, Mr Frank
Shrontz, spoke briefly at the service, making his first appearance before the families of the 520 people killed in the

Iran gives

boost to

Soviet ties

Tehran (Reuter) — An Ira-nian delegation led by the Deputy Foreign Minister for Economic and International

Affairs, Mr Muhammad Jav-

ad Larijani has gone to Mos-cow for political and econo-mic talks, saying relations with the Soviet Union were

taking "a positive trend". .

The national news agency, Irna, quoted Mr Larijani as

saying before leaving yes-terday that bilateral relations

and regional and international

affairs would be discussed.

: Mr Larijani said oil, gas and

other fields of technology were

possible spheres of co-opera-

tion betwen the two countries.

improved since strains oc-

curred in 1983, when the

Iranian Government cracked down on the Soviet-backed

Tudeh Communist Party and.

expelled 18 Soviet diplomats.

Last February, the First Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr

Tehran-Moscow ties have

remote central Japanese village northwest of Tokyo (AP reports). Mrs Yoshizaki and her daughter - two of four people who survived the crash attended the service, together with about

also survived did not attend. Village children joined hands with about 100 children related to the crash

The Federal Bureau of In-

vestigation is trying to find out

whether Senator Jesse Helms

or any of his aides leaked sensitive US intelligence in-formation to the Chilean Gov-

ernment, congressional and

Administration sources told The New York Times at the

The paper said the inquiry, which began last week, would

concentrate on whether the

Chileans were tipped off about

a covert US intelligence-gathering operation. The Senate

select committee asked for the

investigation after hearing ev-

idence from the State Depart-

ment that there had been a

Senator Helms, a maverick

right-wing Republican from North Carolina, paid a contro-

versial visit to President Pino-

His visit angered the State

Department and embarrassed

chet last month, and denounc-

ed US policy towards Chile.

weekend.

leak to Chile.

From Michael Binyon, Washington

the CIA because it threatened

the agency's ability to gather information on Chile,

unidentified sources told the newspaper. Spokesmen for the

CIA and FBI refused to com-

ment on the report.
Senator Heims has vig-

orously denied that he leaked any information. "The State

Department and the Central

Intelligence Agency are con-

stantly trying to discredit me,

and they're not going to be able to do it," he said.

He said if they wanted to

play games of intimidation he

would meet them "in the

sional sources, however, have

middle of the field". Congres-

reportedly pointed to a "Helms connection" with the

leak. Although the senator is

not a member of the intelli-

gence committee, he is given

sensitive information on Chile

because he chairs the Western

Hemisphere sub-committee of

the foreign relations commit-

tee. He has repeatedly sup-

ported the Pinochet Govern-

The alleged leak has angered

victims to miveil a 36.3ft granite monument, made of two symmetrical sections of a cone symbolizing hands clasped in

The monument, on the side of a small hill in the village centre, about five miles from the crash site, faces the ridge of the 5.408ft Mt Osutaka, where JAL flight 1,700 relatives of the victims. An off-duty JAL stewardess and a girl aged 12 who 123, on a domestic run from Tokyo to Osaka, plummeted after losing control over Sagami Bay, south of Tokyo.

anti-communism.

towards outright sanctions against Chile because of its

human rights record. Wash-

ington has expressed oppo-sition to further development

loans to Chile. Mr Elliott

Ahrams, Assistant Secretary

of State for Latin American

Affairs, told Congress he

would oppose a new loan by the World Bank because of

President Pinochet's failure to

In Santiago a Harvard Medical School team and a

Republican Party lawyer vis-

ited imprisoned opposition

leaders on Saturday, and de-

nounced persistent human

rights abuses by the military Government. The two doctors

were sent there to look into the

detention of leaders of Chile's

medical association and to

help one of the two young

people badly burnt io anti-

government demonstrations a

month ago. The other, a US

resident, died after reportedly being set alight by soldiers.

move towards democracy.

no legal evidence against At the other end of the scale, a man arrested for illegal possession of a single 10-naira note (previously worth £9.3), dating from before Nigeria's April 1984 currency change. FBI investigating possible has been released hut ordered intelligence leak to Chile

to stand trial. Other cases throw light on the extent of financial malpractice under the Shagari Government, which the military overthrew because of The Reagan Administration allegations of widespread corrappears to be moving closer

uption and inefficiency. One contractor, who is still detained and will be tried, was said to have been awarded contracts totalling nearly 42 million naira (£39.3 million) to supply goods to the Government's Youth Service

Organization.
The report said the contracts were irregularly awarded, were not fulfilled and were never intended to be carried

The panel ordered further investigation, and possible prosecution, in the cases of two men "suspected of involvement in a grand plan to transfer 112 million naira outside Nigeria" in breach of exchange control regulations. A former manager of the

Central Bank's foreign exchange department is to be prosecuted for "economic sahotage" because of his alleged involvement in transferring 4 million naira abroad through a private company he

Georgy Kornienko, led the the Reagan Administration, highest-ranking Soviet delega-tion to visit Tehran since the which has begun to take a tough line with the Pinochet 1979 Islamic revolution. These are the benefits

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fast as you would insufe your car, so your family should be protected against life's unexpected twists in the road ahead. With the Cover Plus Plan, you can insure your life and safeguard your family's future for a remarkably low monthly premium. Protection for your family

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South Africa: Zambian leader proposes co-ordinating team ● Tutu appeals to Japan ● Homeland celebrates

Kaunda wants Thatcher to play no part

President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia yesterday launched bis opening gambit hours io advance of the summit talks, by calling for an elected team of three Commoowealth leaders to co-ordinate a strategy of sanctions against South Af-

At a morning meeting of the Commonwealth and Dip-lomatic Writers' Association, Mr Kaunda insisted, bowever, that Mrs Thatcher should play no part in helping to implement any scheme, which could include Commonwealth countries, the EEC, the United States and Japan, on account of her views on the subject.

His own preference would be for the Prime Ministers of Australia, Canada and India to take responsibility because of their superior commitment to punitive meas

He said: "I am finding it increasingly difficult to sit at these summits with my sister Margaret Thatcher, who says 'don't apply sanctinns because we need platinum and gold from that country'.

"I find it impossible to see the Cummonwealth continu-ing and pretending that all is going well when one of its leading figures believes that platinum is more important than human beings."

Describing the Western stance as hypocritical, he said there had been occasions in the past when both Britain and America had imposed sanctions on such countries as Argentina, Cuba, Libya and the Soviet Uning without regard as to whether they would work or not".

South Africa today was being run by "Nazis", he said. Britain is a country which has successfully opposed Nazis in the past and it was time for her

President Kaunda was pre-vented from delivering his prepared speech on account of "vocal difficulties". Nevertheless, his voice improved immeasurably when he was asked if it was Zambia's intectioo to leave the Commonwealth if the minisummit resulted in failure.

Such an outcome, be said,

is closely watching any Commonwealth decisions oo

Affairs, to see what co-ordina-

tion is possible with US allies.

Mr Crocker has been having talks in London, Brussels and

Paris bank

hostage

released

From Susan MacDonald

held hostage for eight days by an unknown attacker demand-

an unknown attacker demand-ing a 10 million franc (about £900,000) ransom from the bank, has been released, apparently unharmed.

She was interrogated by police at the weekend, but little information has been

released since her release late

The drama started on July

24 when the woman, Martine

Pietri, aged 37, a secretary at

the Worms Bank, was ab-ducted from her home in the

early morning and taken to the

bank, where her abductor

claimed he had planted explo-sives on her and demanded 10

The man and his hostage

escaped, without the money,

before police arrived, and for

eight days he sent messages

On Friday the bank broad-

cast a radio message that it

would pay the ransom if she

demanding the ransom.

million francs.

A woman bank employee

te for African

Commonwealth leaders at Malborough House before the tough talking started yesterday. Standing, left to right: Mr Rajiv Gandhi, Mr Brian Mulroney, Mr Shridath Ramphal, Mr Bob Hawke and Mr Robert Mugabe; seated Mrs Thatcher, Sir Lynden Pindling and Dr Kenneth Kannda Death of 'oppressor' cheers homeland and therefore he would have to recommend withdrawal to his country's Central Com-

From Michael Hornsby Siyabuswa, KwaNdebele

vague, however, as to what would constitute failure and "You see, sir, that I am not be drawn into smiling, and everyone here is smiling. We are smiling be-cause our oppressor is dead," expressing a "bare minimum" sanctions measures which the young man said in the dusty market place of Siyabuswa, capital of Kwa-Ndebele, the latest of South Africa's tribal homelands bebe expected from the summit. That would be a matter for Gandhi hopes: Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian Prime ing pushed by Pretoria to-Minister, was the last of the

Other youths who had gathrive yesterday morning. ered to listen to our conversa-Speaking at Heathrow, he said tion nodded vigorously. I had asked for their reaction to the his hopes for the summit were assassination in a car bomb explosion on Tuesday of Mr Piet Ntuli, Minister of the Interior in the local tribal

> doubtedly widely shared in KwaNdebele, a sprawling ru-ral-shim of shacks, shanties and small brick-huts some 70 miles north-east of Pretoria; where news of Mr Ntuli's demise was celebrated with drinking-parties and other

corruption was being invest-The device of "indep-

together, the claim of large than 14 per cent of the total land mass of the country.

One theory is that Mr Ntuli blew himself up actidentally while transporting explosives for his own nefarious

An even more intriguing suggestion is that Pretoria had come to see Mr Ntuli as n'sort of Frankenstein's mouster, who had to be eliminated serious obstacle to the the Government will be forced Government's own plans for at least to postpone "ind-the homeland. ependence," which is fixed for It is certainly true that the next December 11.

Chernobyl

protesters

arrested

Moscow (AP) - Two Amer

icans, who are linked to Mos-cow's only known unofficial peace group, said police de-tained them and a Soviet member of the group for an hour yesterday after they had

handed out leaflets warning

about radiation dangers foll-

owing the Chernobyl accident.

language leaflets at the en-

Ms Nina Kovalenko, a So-

viet member of the Group to

Establish Trust between the USSR and the USA, was also

detained, but was not distri-

buting leaflets, the two Ameri-

Two Britons, Mr David Barnsdale, aged 33, and Mrs Peggy Walford, aged 66, were

with the Americans as they

Ms Hendrickson said she

was holding a placard which

mental safety for all. No mnre

handed out the leaflets.

role as traditional head of the read: "Peace and environ-

Uganda with about three mil-

trance to Gorky Park.

Ms Anne-Marie Hendrick-

Speaking after n special meeting of the KwaNdebele reign of terror of Mr Ntnli and his vigilantes, widely seen as a Government and tribal chiefs foretaste of the kind of rule last Friday, Mr Fanie Mathat could be expected after "independence," did as much hlangu, the homeland's Min-ister of Information, said the as anything else to stir up popular opposition to Premood had been one not of "rejection (of independence) but of the need to inform the toria's schemes.

Mr Ntoli's car exploded within minutes of his driving it In an interview earlier in the out of the heavily-guarded day, however, Mr Mahlangn administrative compound in admitted that the chiefs were Siyabuswa, where only mem-bers of the police or Army "not quite happy" about in-dependence. He said that the would have had easy access for neland's legislative assemplanting a bomb. hly, which has 76 members of m only 16 are directly One of the effects of Mr Ntuli's excesses was to forge elected, would meet on Thursan unlikely alliance between

day to discuss the issue.

The assembly, he added, would also endorse a decision, taken earlier by the Kwa-Ndebele Cabinet, to disband the Imbokhoto, undoubtedly a popular move. This decision, Mr Mahlangu claimed, was taken before Mr Ntuli's death, but it had not been announced

Serious marest broke out in had-resources of its own, KwaNdebele at the start of the cluding stockpiled oil. year when Pretoria announced the incorporation, against the wishes of most of its inhabitants, of the Moutse district of neighbouring Lebowa into KwaNdebele, in an attempt to make the latter a more viable unit prior to "independence."

Tutu says Japan has 'crucial' role to play

Tokyo (Reuter) - Japan's volume of trade with South Africa gives it a crucial role in the issue of sanctions, Bishop Desmond Tutu said yesterday during talks with Mr Wasuke Miyake, director-general of the Foreign Ministry's Middle Eastern and African Affairs

Bishop Tutu said he told Mr Miyake that nations should take a moral stand on the issue rather than wait for others to take the lead.

Mr Miyake said Japan wanted a concerted policy with other members of the international community nn economic sanctions against Pretoria, a Kyodo News Service report said.

Bishop Tutu said: "Al-though it is desirable for South Africa's main trading partners to take a joint step, a decisive action taken by only one of them could have a major in-

Japan has banned the ex-port of computers to South Africa discouraged the private sector from importing kruger-rands and restricted cultural, educational and sports ex-

• HARARE: The former Rhodesian Prime Minister, Mr lan Smith, whose rebel regime survived 15 years of world economic sanctions, said a similar trade embargo on South Africa would serve only to unite whites there behind their Government.

In an interview published vesterday in Zimbabwe's Sunday Mail newspaper, Mr Smith said sanctions against Rhodesia had enabled the country to diversify and expand its economy more than would have been possible without the embargo.

Before sanctions were imposed oo Rhodesia in 1965, after it declared unilateral independence from Britain. many white Rhodesian businessmen appeared set to op-pose his Government for failing to bring about black rule.

"Sanctions are a declaration of war and change the comp-lexion of things. If the chips are down, people like this will get behind the Government. You always get the best out of people when their backs are to the wall."

He said sanctions against South Africa now appeared in-evitable, but Prefora's economy would survive because it had resources of its own, in-

He declined to comment directly on South Africa's threat to pass on to its black neighbours the effects of any sanctions, but said he believed Pretoria would want to keep trade avenues open to facilitate "sanctions-busting".

also puts the cost of deploying

more Trident submarines at

Mr Aspin said the Salt

timits on weapon launchers protected US forces from be-

ing overwhelmed by huge numbers of Soviet missiles.

"Abandoning the ceilings abandons the protection.

Does this Administration seri-

ously want to leave such a

legacy? Somebody over there

better think through the im-

plications of what they are

threatening to do to us, not to the Russians," he said.

more than \$110 billion.

Ortega sets out 8-point peace plan

Ger

Chicago (AP) - President
Ortega of Nicaragua says that
he wants to negotiate a peace
treaty with the United States. to begin talks with the Vatican and to invite President Rea-gan to his country.

He proposed an eight-point peace plan at the weekend at the headquarters of a Chicagobased civil rights organiza-tion, and said the proposals would be delivered soon.

"Nicaragua is under attack by a foreign power called the United States." he said. The US backs Contra rebels agaiost Managua's left-wing regime. Malta church

Malta - A temporary agreement has been reached between the Maltese Govern-ment and the Holy See on financing church schools on the island for the next two years (Austin Sammut writes). The Government has agagreed to pay half the cost of running the schools in the years 1985/86 and 1986/87.

schools truce

Driver jailed for drug boss

Bangkok (AFP) — A drug trafficker jailed for 18 years for possessing 12 tons of marijuana escaped and left his driver in his place in a switch undiscovered for two years. It was discovered only on the first day of an annual 11-day period when selected in-mates at Prachioburi prisoo 80 miles from here are allowed

visits by relatives. Malaysians go to polls

Kuala Lumpur - About five. million Malaysians voted at more than 6,000 polling centres at the weekend to elect and 351 state assemblymen in 11 of 13 states.

The National Front coalition was certain to be returned for the seventh successive time (M G G Pillai writes).

Freak wave

Jakarta (UPI) - A Dutch scientist working in Indonesia drowned when a freak wave swept him into the sea oo a Java beach feared as the home of a vengeful goddess.

Papers close Khartoum (Reuter) - The

two Sudanese state oewspapers, al-Ayam and al-Sahafa, have been closed pending formation of a private company to manage

Cameras rou

Los Angeles - An actors strike which threatened the US television seasoo appears to have been averted, with producers and actors' unions . agreeing a three-year contract.

Ferry tragedy

Dhaka - Seventeen people drowned when a ferry collided bead-oo with a trawler near the port of Chittagong in south-eastern Bangladesh.

mgolin actor

idrawai of tr

Wages of sin

Rome (AP) — A prostitute forced out of work by a car accident is not entitled to disability pay equivalent to what she had been earning, the Court of Cassation ruled. It paid her a housewife's allow-ance of £280 a month.

Prem to serve

Bangkok (AP) - General Prem Tinsulanonda, Prime Minister of Thailand, agreed to a third term offered by four parties forming the new coalition government.

Highway heist Tel Aviv (AFP) — Three masked men took diamonds worth £90,000 from an Israeli dealer after overtaking and halting his car and shooting out his tyres.

Joint lift-off

Peking (AP) - China and Brazil are to share the cost of building and launching a Chinese satellite for weather and agricultural data from space.

Close squeak Delhi (AFP) — A bus hit a tree at Rajkot in Gujarat, injuring 29 people, after the draws iver lost cootrol when a mouse

ran up his trouser leg. In the swim

Tunis (Reuter) - Showing new vigour after recent failing health, President Bourguiba went swimming on bis 83rd birthday after being given a torch symbolizing his determination to carry on as leader.

High flier Paris (Reuter) - The world

microlight champion, M Pascal Morel, flew an 1800cc microlight plane to the top of-Mont Blanc, Europe's highest mountain at 15,766ft.

Dog days

make dogskin ties and bags.

Commonwealth leaders to ar-

good, but he was oot prepared to compromise, or go back oo the course of action that had would mean that Mrs been decided at Nassau last Thatcher would be dictating, October.

Mr Kaunda was deliberately

US watches and waits From Michael Binyon, Washington The Reagan Administratioo Bonn, and has had a direct report from Sir Geoffrey Howe on the Foreign Secmeasures against South Af- retary's visit to South Africa. rica, but is waiting for the return from Europe of Mr that the talks covered the type Chester Crocker, the Assistant and timing of punitive steps secretary of State for African that could be adopted by the

ing pressure for the restoration

of the Kingdom of Buganda,

the largest of the four king-doms which existed in Ugan-da until they were abolished by then President Milton Obote in 1967.

In a strongly-worded state-

ment yesterday, the Govern-ment said the ruling National Resistance Movement was

never committed to restoring

the kingdoms of Buganda,

Bunyoro, Toro and Ankole.

Demanding an end to agita-

tion for the restoration, it said

this was a controversial matter

which should be decided,

along with other constitu-tinnal matters, after a four-

engage itself in a conflict with mnnarchism. Nobody shall be

allowed to raise or agitate for

partisan issues at the time when what is needed is a national consensus," the state-

It was a comment "on what

"The NRM has no wish to

year interim period.

ment said.

Royalists make

Uganda nervous

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi
The Government of President Yoweri Museveni, which took power in Uganda last to install Prince Ronald January, is alarmed by growMutebi as king of the

Nairobi.

Their sentiments are un-

signs of spontaneous rejoicing. Mr Ntuli headed the muchfeared Imbokboto, a vigilante US in co-ordination with Eu-rope. He insisted that the posed to the tribal administra-Reagan Administration had tion and to "independence." not ruled out further steps. At the time of his death, his

Mutebi as king of the Baganda Supporters in Brit-

ain have sent an envoy to Kampala to discuss the issue,

say Ugandan diplomats in

The NRM says Prince Mutchi, son of the last Kabaka

(King) of Buganda, Sir Ed-

ward Mutesa, sympathized with the NRM when it was a guerrilla movement fighting the former Ugandan regime.

But he did not take an active

part in the "liberation war", even though he visited NRM-

Prince Mutebi, who studied

law in London, came to

Nairobi last year and devel-oped close contacts with the

Constitutionally, a new Kabaka is chosen by the Lukiko, which no longer exists. Prince Mutebi accepts

that the kingdoms cannot be

restored in their earlier form. But be believes he could fill a

Baganda, the largest tribe in

held areas last year.

NRM leadership.

alleged involvement in murder, assault, torture, theft, and

endence" is used by Pretoria to weaken, or eliminate alnumbers of blacks to full citizenship and political rights in South Africa outside the homelands, which occupy less

Among those with a motive for killing Mr Ntali are the outlawed African National Congress, which bitterly op-poses the homelands system, and the young "comrades" of the above-ground United Democratic Front, members of which were victims of the

Most observers think the anoval of Mr Ntuli from the scene has come too late to restore credibility to the proindependence cause, even if it may now be easier to woo the chiefs back into the fold. Opposition to it is now so

traditional tribal chiefs in KwaNdebele, who had earlier

supported "independence" but

who had come to see it as n

threat to their own authority,

and young militants associated

with the ANC and the UDF.

The Salt 2 debate

Warning of \$100bn weapons bill From Michael Binyon, Washington

President Reagan's decision sile limits, and said research viet attack. That would cost to renounce the Salt 2 arms indicated that the lowest cost \$100 billion. control treaty could cost the United States \$100 billion of matching a likely Soviet huild-up would be about \$27 (£66.6 billion) for new ouclear billion over 10 years. billion over 10 years.
That would be the price of weapons over the next 10 years, the chairman of the House armed services

Mr Les Aspin, an influential Democrat from Wisconsin and one of a growing number of congressional critics of Mr Reagan's decision, said the price for scrapping the treaty son, aged 29, and Mr Bob McGlynn, aged 30, both from New York, said they were detained by Soviet police as they handed out the Russian-

"could be mind-boggling, not to mention wallet-tugging". Mr Aspin released a paper

building up to 867 10-warhead MX missiles and deploying them in Minuteman missile committee said yesterday. "That's cheap," he said.
"It's also a very unlikely response, given that Congress

has already rejected the idea of sitting ducks."

deploying more than 50 MXs in existing silos where they are A more likely answer would

prepared by the congressional budget office on the potential cost of exceeding Salt 2 mis-

Moscow reconnecting direct dial service By Christopher Walker in Moscow and Mary Dejevsky

After a gap of almost four cently been supplied with a years, the Soviet authorities direct dial telephone. This

and businessmen based in national calls direct.

Moscow are among the first to benefit. Since 1982 all their incoming and outgoing calls have had to be routed through rather hit and miss

refused to discuss the reasons. "The only person who knows about that is on holiday," a There was just as little information forthcoming in

London. A spokesman for the Foreign Office said he knew nothing about even the partial restoration of direct dialling British Telecom's international inquiries said that in their experience telephone links with the Soviet Union

able to call numbers in Soviet Soviet cities, from their local

Moscow operator.

The BBC is one of the small organizations had to rely on number of Western news Moscow and London tele-organizations which have rephone operators.

In London, the BBC External Services news department said the system was rather hit and miss. After dialling the Moscow number you might get the usual "num-ber unobtainable" signal. Alternatively, the line would go dead and then mysteriously connect with Moscow.

For Soviet citizens international direct dialling is just another of the privileges available to the Communist Party elite. Ordinary Moscow residents may have access to limited direct dialling to other parts of the Soviet Union, or even - to - Eastern - Europe, depending on the location and capacity of their local

Outside the capital, most people have to make long-distance calls, even to there post and telegraph office. Until the recent relaxation of the rules, all Western news

Colombo (Reuter) — The badly mutilated heads of three

ganizers in a government-sponsored rural maternity ward have also been seized by Tamil rebels. The guerrillas are fighting for a separate state in the

Sri Lanka's mostly Sinhalese population of 15 million. State-owned radio quoted President Jayewardene as saying at a youth seminar that the Government would be forced

to take the last resort of mobilizing the population mobilizing the population into military action if peace negotiations broke down.

He stressed that provincial boundaries would not be 150 does which die each day to changed.

were released before the end of the day. But police say that no ransom has been paid, disgruntled upportunists have been writing in the local press on monarchism," Radio lion members. Woman terrorist arrested for Munich killings From Our Corresp Bonn

A Red Army Faction woman terrorist, on the most-waoted list sioce the killing of a Munich industrialist and his driver last month, was arrest-

ed on Saturday, it was dis-closed yesterday. Two lesser terrorists-were also detained. The Federal Criminal Bureau (BKA), said Frau Eva Sybille Haule-Frimpong, aged-32, was arrested in an ice-cream cafe in Rüsselsheim.

near Frankfurt Frau Haule-Frimpong was one of nine terrorists, four women and five men, named by the Federal Public Prosecutor's office as prime suspects in the Munich murders oo July 9. The victims were Herr Karl-Heinz Beckurts, aged 56, a director of the Siemens company, and his driver, Herr Eckhard Groppler, aged 42.









The three Red Army Faction terrorists arrested in Germany on Saturday, from left, Eva Sibylle Haule-Frimpong, Christian Kluth and Luitgard Hornstein.

They were blown up in their bomb. Frau Haule-Frimpong is also suspected of involvement in an attempted car bomb attack on the Nato senior officers' school at

The BKA said she was Dr Kurt Rebmann, the car by a remote-controlled carrying West German and Federal Public Prosecutor, foreign identity documents, including two Belgian identity cards. A spokesman said the two minor terrorists detained were Fraulein Luitgard Horn-Oberammergan in December stein, aged 23, and Herr Christian Kluth, aged 26.

said the arrest of Fran Haule-Frimpong followed a tip-off. The Bonn Government last week announced a reward of nearly £1 million for information leading to the capture of the Munich killers.

are starting to reintroduce enables its two correspondents direct dial telephone facilities in the Soviet capital to receive for international calls, on a incoming direct dial calls from selective basis. London and other Western Western correspondents countries and to make inter-

the local operator.

No official announcement has yet been made by the Soviet authorities, and the Ministry of Communications

spokesman told The Times.

had actually deteriorated. Until about six months ago, they said, their operators had been cities direct. Now they had to route all calls through the

Mutilated heads at bus stop

people have been found at a bus stop after members of a Sinhalese family were kid-napped by Tamil guerrillas, Sri Lanka's Information Dep-

Sri Lanka's information Department said.

It said yesterday that the three were killed nearly a mile from their home in Pottnivil in the northern region of Jaffina.

Rebels barged into the family house, blindfolded three children and took the most of the mos children and took the mother. father and their son, aged 21. to the bus stop, where they were murdered, officials said. Four prominent Tamil citizens who were active or-

north and east areas for Tamils, who make up 13 per cent of

ith Kuib indiania.

Marit tions in * Statelle ta africultà t the saige

Ew Smith

Minister

school on Saturday

ercise by
helper.

Most Sunday newspapers
chose to all but ignore the
story. They reported only
briefly the East German news
charge on Saturday Jaimin white on

Driver jaile Schuth At. e private for drug bon

Print and

. W. ----Malaysians go to polls

had the ser then DOMESTIC

Cameras R

Ferry trage

Wages of

Dog days

ALL ST

Go-ahead for **Arctic waters** submarine

Oslo - A consortium of Canadian companies is to build the prototype of a nuclear submarine for commercial use in Arctic waters, where surface ice makes the use of support vessels impracticable or dangerous (Tony amstag writes).

The SSV (subsea vehicle) Saga I would be the first such vessel designed and built for commercial use, and would be capable of working all year round without surface support.



From Our Corresponden

Doubts about an East German insiders are sceptical: Berliner's "dummy run" es something about the story cape story strengthened in smells". West Germany yesterday. Of The p The paper quoted an unficial sources said the story identified "border expert" as

was a "silly scason" fantasy or saying: "The escape story is a smart public relations ex- only purely theoretically pos-ercise by a commercial escape sible. The East German guards let through Russian military vehicles every day. It can happen that after a long shift they don't look so closely.

"But Russian sentries are agency charge on Saturday also always in the background. that it was a "lie from a to z". They are informed when a But one paper found several. Soviet military vehicle will holes in the tale related by pass through the crossing. A Herr Heinz Braun, aged 48, at non-reported vehicle would a press conference in West have been noticed."

The expert said Herr Wolf Herr Braun claimed he had cape organizer who is reported driven to freedom two days earlier after disguising himself to have arranged Herr Braun's flight, also made a cardinal and three shop dummies as error in giving one of the

ant-colonel.

The most senior officer in mies fooled East German border guards completely as he drove a Lada estate car re-sprayed in military olive green through no fewer than four Lada' trips into West Berlin is usually no higher than a lieutenant. The crew drive over, take a photograph and can say they were there.

His story was treated with ... "The presence of a lieuten scepticism on West German ant-colonel is a rare event, and television on Friday night, al- would certainly have been though newspapers on Saturnoted and reported to the bornous

day reported his press confer-der guards in advance."
ence without comment. Whatever the truth of the Yesterday the Sonniag Ex- story, the paper added, it paid press in Bonn carried the front off for Herr Braun. Hollywood page headline "The escape—a was showing interest in makgiant swindle?". It said: "West ing a film about his adventure.

Big losses claimed in Afghan battles

Russian-backed troops and area, killing 40 of them and Muslim rebels in several parts—capturing their weapons.

Russian soldiers.

strasse crossing.

Herr Braun said the dum-

checkpoints at the Invaliden-

Party, one of seven rebel south-west of Kahni suggested that a major offensive has ern-backed guerrilla alliance, said that it attacked 13 govern- Logar. ment posts in Logar province on July 25. It said two of the 13 posts were wiped out and an unspecified number of Afghan and Soviet troops killed or

nounced a partial withdrawal? of some 7,000 troops in a move : rejected by the United States

In the official Bakhtar news also reported fighting in

Islamabad (Reuter) — Logar, saying that government Heavy fighting has been re-ported between Afghanistan's in the Minhammad Aghah

or the country, with each side Western diploman in Isclaiming to have inflicted big lamahed said last week that losses.

Heavy Soviet and Alghan are mout and aircraft mout an

The Hezb-i-Islami statement said guerrillas ambushed a joint Soviet-Afghan couvoy Badakhshan near the Soviet border on Thursday, killing about 800 Afghan and Soviet troops: Twenty rebels were killed and 35 injured.

If independently confirmed,

Wardak provinces, north and west of Kabul respectively.

them grew to \$1.9 billion (£1.26 billion) in 1985, and

shows every sign of topping that figure this year. That level still falls short of Sino-US

trade, which totalled more than \$8 billion in 1985.

committee on border railway traffic in north-east China also ended on Tuesday, after both sides signed a protocol on the

improvement of transport organizations, goods delivery and trans-shipment.

• Border dispute: The Sino-

Soviet border dispute which

erupted in armed conflict in

1969 may be drawing to

close (Mary Dejevsky writes). Mr Gorbachov last week said

the border "might pass along

the main ship channel of the Amur river". This was inter-

preted by East European dip-

lomats in Peking as meaning

Moscow was prepared to ac-cept China's position on the

A seven-day session in Harbin of the Sino-Soviet

Mongolia welcomes withdrawal of troops

From Robert Grieves, Peking An estimated 1.5 million

Mongolian Government have Chinese People's Liberation welcomed Mr Gorbachov's amounced intention to withdraw "a substantial part" of the 75,000 Soviet troops stationed in Mongolia, Chinese officials said at the weekend.

Chinese Feople's Liberation of the Feople's Liberation of the Feople's Country of the Soviet should be about 450,000 Soviet troops and Soviet SS 20 intermediate-range missiles along the 7,200-kilometre Sino-Soviet border.

Despite the political tenderal of the politi fficials said at the weekend. Despite the political ten-Apart from a curt dismissal sions between the two coun-

by the Chinese Foreign Min-tries, bilateral trade between istry on Wednesday of the them grew to \$1.9 billion Soviet leader's pledge to with-draw six Soviet regiments from Afghanistan, and minis-try statements that it was "studying" Mr Gorbachov's
Vladivostok speech, the weekend report represented the
most concrete Chinese reaction so far to Mr Gorbachov's

day carried Mr Gorbachov's speech on its from page, and gave prominent display to the Soviet leader's Afghanistan troop withdrawal proposal: References to Soviet troop withdrawals from Mongolia appeared further down the

China has reiterated that it. cannot re-establish diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union until Russia removes all its troops from Afghanistan and the Siberian-Manchurian border, and withdraws support for the Vietnamese occu-pation of Kampuchea.

Canberra pulls out Ethiopia Live Aid plane

Canberra (Reuter) - An Australian military transport aircraft which was loaned to the Red Cross after an approach to the Australian Prime Minister by Mr Bob Geldof, organizer of the Live Aid agreeal was withdrawn Aid appeal, was withdrawn after 312 flights in Ethiopia when a crew member was expelled for an alleged security

The Ministry of Foreign Af-fairs said the Lockheed C130 Hercules had left Addis Ababa for Cyprus. Authorities expelled a crew member for carrying a camera onto the aircraft in a restricted area.

violation.



King Juan Carlos of Spain at the helm of the Bribon V off

Australia faces loss of wheat exports

From Stephen Taylor Sydney

Australian parliamentary delegation has returned from Washington chastened by its inability to dissuade the Reagan Administration from invading Australian markets with subsidized wheat. The mission's failure will

cost Australian producers an estimated £80 million-£160 million in lost sales to the Soviet Union, a leading customer for Australian grain. It could also lead to a surge of anti-American feeling, and will almost certainly cause renewed calls for US military bases here to be used as

bargaining chips in firmre disputes with Washington. Mr John Kerin, Minister of Primary Industry, who led the delegation, foresaw further difficulties between the US and Australia over grain.

He said President Reagan's decision to sell 4 million tonnes of wheat to Russia was not as bad as the original Senate proposal to extend the Export Enhancement Programme to sales to both the Soviet Union and China, but he believed there were other deals in the pipeline which would bit Australian exports. Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister, had personally ap-pealed to President Reagan on

Moonlighters tax aims to boost Greek job figures

one job are to be taxed so heavily on their extra income that they will eventually give up their second post in favour of the unemployed.

This is one of a series of radical measures announced by the Socialist Government. The controversial decision, which could affect a large section of the country's economically active population of 3.7 million, is designed to relieve unemployment, which is officially rated at more than 8 per cent.

But critics of the measure argue that it will not stop Greeks from moonlighting. Instead, it will stop them from declaring the extra revenue to the tax authorities, further boosting the thriving black

The Government, caught between growing unemploy-ment and the need to attract investors and increase competitiveness, proposed these new measures at a meeting last week of the National Council for Development and Plan-ning, which brings together the Government, employers' associations and trade unions.

Perhaps the most important stimuli for Greek business were decisions to consider on merit applications for mass lay-offs by firms in financial difficulty, and to introduce productivity deals

Greeks who have more than Other measures include a ban on the employment of pensioners in the public sector, while those over the age of 60 will be offered half-day/halfpay deals until their retirement without loss of pension rights. Greek industry will also be allowed to work fourth shifts provided the shifts are manned by newly-hired

workers. Greek officials are con cerned at the rise in unemployment, which is difficult to check under the Government's current austerity programme, aimed at cutting back deficits and inflation. The Opposition blames the the Socialists for their former largesse, which priced Greek products out of

world markets. Last week, in an effort to reduce public deficits, the Government increased telephone, postal and electricity rates as well as airline and rail tickets by 15 per cent. Deficits in public enterprises and util-ities add to the country's large

The new measures, however, are not likely to be implemented before next Octo-ber. The Socialists, mindful of the political cost involved, prefer to unleash their pro-gramme after municipal elec-tions on October 12, which will be their first popularity test since winning a second term in

Aquino to axe books written by Marcos

From Keith Dalton

President Aquino wants school library shelves to be emptied of books written by ex-President Ferdinand Marcos, which give a "Marcosian" interpretation of modern Philippines history and politics. Our people have to un-learn what Marcos taught

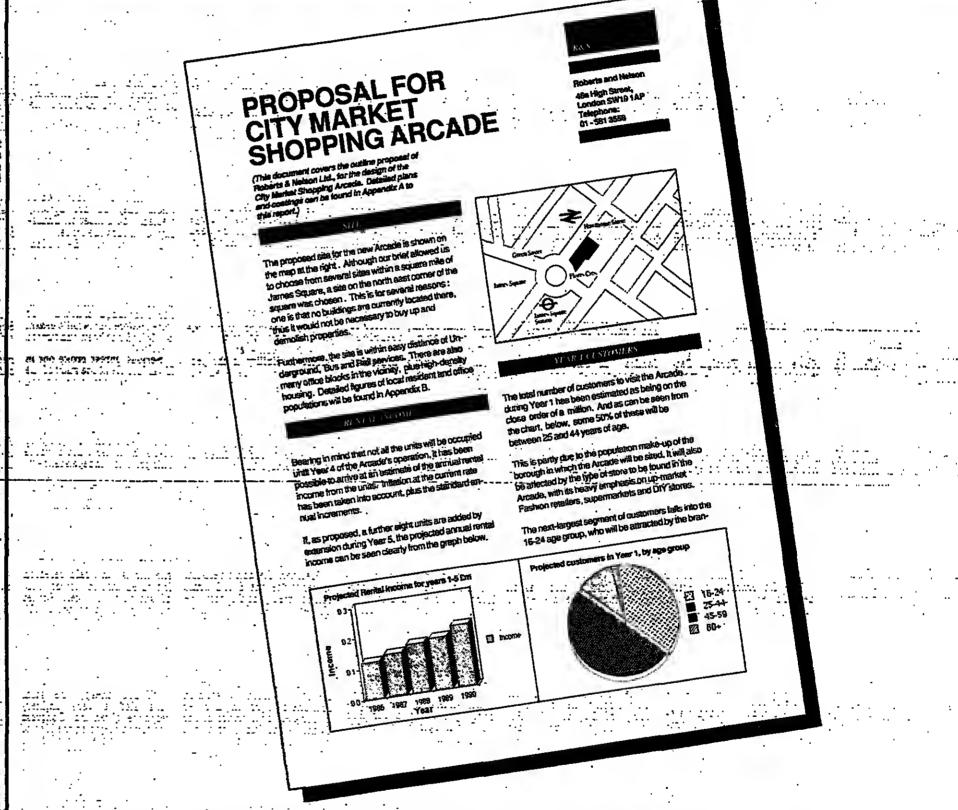
them about politics and government," Mrs Aquino told delegates from the International Democratic Union, which monitored the presi-

dential election last February. Already under review are school textbooks, written by Marcos-selected authors, that justify the eight-year impos-ition of martial law from 1972. During his 20 years in office

Mr Marcos claimed authorship of more than a dozen books, which were sent to schools and presented to visiting officials and journalists.

But popular suspicion that they were ghost written by spe-cialist writers was confirmed by presidential palace officials in February, shortly after Mr Marcos fled after a civilianbacked military revolt and settled in Hawaii.

Mrs Aguino said she would meet newspaper publishers, editors and educators soon to discuss her plans for "a refresher course on democracy, especially on the rights and duties of each citizen".



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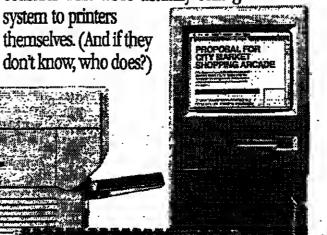
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As America builds up its élite anti-terrorism forces, critics fear a concentration of power

in the White House. David Leppard reports

ed an Egyptair passenger jet containing several United States citizens last November. a of American undercover specialists was ordered to Malta, where the plane was grounded.

The counter-terrorist officers

from the Special Operations Forces (SOF) and agents from the CIA were to conduct reconnaissance in preparation for a full-scale landing of-rescue forces.

The team boarded an air force transport plane but the plane was unable to get off the ground. They switched to a second aircraft — but this one broke down too. By the fime a third plane left the runway, the mission was already redundant Egyptian paratroopers had stormed the airliner and 60 people lay dead. It was the bloodiest aeroplane

hijacking in history. As one senior government official told *The Times*, the American operation was just one fiasco after another.

The story highlights two aspects of a critical new phase in US national security policy. First, it indicates that the Reagan administration is more prepared to deploy its Special Operations Forces than any other US government since the late 1960s. More important, it demonstrates that there is a deep malaise within American special operations and that the longer this continues, the less effective becomes the administration's much-vaunted desire to deal with international terrorism.

The Special Operations Forces are a collection of elite commando units which specialize in hostage rescue and other counter-terrorist and counter-insurgency missions. They are America's equivalent of Britain's Special Air Service and Special Boat Service, but much larger and strategically more important.

It was SOF units from the Green Berets and Rangers which suffered 13 of the 19 American fatalities when spearheading the 1983 US invasion of Grenada. And last year SOF hijack specialists from the Delta Force based at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, were airlifted three times to deal with the Egyptair, Achille Lauro and TWA hijacks in

the Mediterranean. Since mid-July, SOF troops, probably on detachment from the Army's Southern Command post in Panama, have been flying their Blackhawk helicopters in the joint US-Bolivian operation to wipe out cocainc processing plaots in the Bolivian jungle; other units are being used as part of mobile military training teams to aid America's allies in Central America and elsewhere against com-

munisi-inspired insurgencies.

This renaissance in special opcrations can be traced back to the bungled attempt to rescue the 42 American hostages held by Iranian revolutionaries at the US embassy in Tehran in 1980. That operation took more than six months and about \$250 million to execute, yet is still failed to achieve its objec-tive, ending with the deaths of eight US servicemen, most from the Air Force's 8th Special Operations

Squadron.
That disaster heralded a national humiliation. Shortly afterwards Ronald Reagan replaced Jimmy Carter in the White House: among his mandates was one to restore America's special operations and intelligence-gathering capabilities. Since then, America's very own guerrilla army has undergone an

unprecedented peacetime build-up. Its budget has shot up from \$441 million (about £300 million) in 1981 to a projected \$1,600 million (more than £1,000 million) for 1987. By 1990, active duty SOF personnel will total 21,600, almost double the 1981 figure.

Although these statistics represent barely 0.5 per cent of the projected military budget for 1987, they conceal the enormous emphasis which the Reagan administra-tion is placing on the SOF to counter terrorism and communistbacked insurgencies worldwide.

Caspar Weinberger, the US Defence Secretary, told Congress that the strategic forces represented "one of this Administration's highest priorities". The forces were originally conceived to co-ordinate with conventional military forces in full-scale wars, conducting reconnaissance and harassing actions and giving support to local resistance groups,

Recently two factors have led to a dramatic change in their tactical role. For a variety of reasons, prospects of US involvement in a fully-fledged military conflict have diminished markedly; secondly, the rise in international terrorism has led military analysts to coin an ominous new phrase in the lexicon of war: "low-intensity conflict". One such analyst is Senator

William S. Cohen, a highly respected Republican who sits on two powerful Senate committees, the armed services committee and the select committee on intelligence. He says: "A new form of warfare has emerged, a form of

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Naturally, as the Dunhill Cup has become the world's







Pressure for change: (top) a helicopter wrecked in the disastrons attempt to rescue the hostages in Iran; US troops in Grenada (bottom left); Senator William Cohen and Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger

warfare that we have not properly understood, and that we have not effectively deterred. This war takes the form of terrorist attacks and guerrilla insurgencies."

To Senator Cohen and others like him, the revitalization of America's special operations offers an effective response. With Senator Sam Nunn, he is sponsoring a Bill to improve the co-ordination of US counter-terrorism policy by re-organizing the command structure

Senator Cohen argues that the problem posed by low-intensity conflict cannot be met simply by throwing more money, men and weapons at it. That there is a problem is

evident from government studies of the Iran and Grenada missions, the two most high-profile SOF, operations in receot years. The studies concluded that in both cases SOF effectiveness was seriously hindered by appalling de-ficiencies in forward planning and communications. Worse still were the endemic rivalries that prevailed - and still prevail - between the three arms of the military throughout which SOF units are

dispersed (see box). The lack of any permanent unified command structure has meant that each time a crisis requiring SOF deployment arises, the Joint Chiefs of Staff have to set up an ad hoc task-force composed of the separate service units. In situations where hours and often minutes can make the difference between the life and death of hostages, failure of co-

ordination can prove dangerously

enator Cohen's legisla-tion proposes to remove the plague of inter-ser-vice rivalry with a joint military organization for special forces, and creating a "co-ordinating board for low-intensity conflict" within the National Security Council.

Pressure on the joint chiefs to compromise on their hitherto jealously-guarded monopoly of SOF operations is also coming from the House of 'Representatives. Congressman Dan Daniel, chairman of the readiness sub-committee of the house armed services committee, and Congressmao Earl Hutto, chairman of the special operations panel, are hoping to add a provision to the 1987 Defence Authorization Bill to allow a National Special Operations

Agency to be set up.

Congressman Daniel's proposal is to detach all SOF units from their homes in the three military services and the Marines and create separate oew services. More radical is his suggestion that this new agency should have direct access to the national command authorities — the euphemism on Capitol Hill for the President (the US Commander-in-Chief) and the Defence Secretary. This proposal would have the extraordinary effect of reducing the military's role to an advisory capacity, passing real control to the civilian leadership.

The joint chiefs are oot the only ones voicing concern about Congress's plans. Liberal critics note that, unlike the CIA, whose funding is subject to congressional approval and whose covert operations must be reported to the Congress and Senate intelligence committees, there are no similar requirements for SOF activities.

The Cohen-Daniel proposals

TASK FORCE

ARMY Main units: Green Berets, Rangars, Civil Affairs, Psychological Operations(Psyops), Deta Force, Task Force 160 (of 101st Airborne Division).

Airborne Division).
Size: active duty: 10,000;
reservas:2,800.
Main bases: Fort Bragg, North
Carollna; Fort Benning, Georgia.
Commander: Fort Bragg: Major Commander: For Bragg: Major General Joseph C Lutz, Commanding General of Army Ist Special Operations Command. Fort Benning: n/a. Tactical support: Helicopters: CH-47 Chinooks, Hughes 500-MD and OH-6s, Blackhawks.

AIR FORCE AIR FORCE:
Main units: First Special
Operations Wing; and Mültary Airlift
Command, 23rd Air Force.
Size: active duty: 4,000;
reserves: 2,300.
Main base: Hurtbert Field, Florida.

Commanders: Colonel Leonard A Butler(Commander 1st Special Operations Wing) and Major General William J Mall, Jnr (Commander, Military Alrlift

Command). Tactical support: Helicopters: MH-53J Pave Lows, AC-130 Spectre Gunships; Transport: MC-130 Combat Talon Cargo

Main units: SEALS (Sea-Air-Land) Taams and Squadrons. Size: activa duty: 1,700; reserves: 1,300. Main bases: Attached to regional commands, I.a. 6th Fleet in Med, 7th Fleet in Pacific.

Commander: n/a. Tactical support: Seafox underwater special warfare craft.

have set the alarm bells ringing among those who believe that the build-up presages a worrying wave of US covert operations in the Third World. Instead of dealing effectively with terrorism, they argue, SOF revitalization merely increases the risk of the US being

dragged into another Vietnam.

The threat to American national security from low-intensity conflict was summed up by George Shultz the US Secretary of State, at a conference on special operations and unconventional warfare earlier this year."The ironic fact is that these new and elusive challenges [of terrorism and guerrilla insur-geocies] have proliferated in part because of our successes in deterring nuclear and conventional war", he said, "Our adversaries know they cannot prevail against us in either type of war. Low-intensity warfare is their answer to our conventional and ouclear the country it will stir up new strength. They hope the legal-and disturbances, and this means moral complexities of these kinds of challenges will ensnare us in our scruples and exploit-our humane inhibitions against applying force to defend our interests."

(2) Times Newspapers Ltd, 1986

gency form of mooring, so you

are, after all, "making proper

use of the harbour facilities".

THERE IS no other yachung

magazine likely to print an

engaging half-page ramble on the number of animal names

used on board ship (you mouse a shackle and cat an

anchor), nor run a regular feature entitled "The Con-

fessional". in which readers

recount embarrassing mo-

ments when they missed a

lighthouse and found them-

selves in Swanage by mistake.

or tangled their anchor chain

round the propeller and lost

The new editor, Andrew

Brav. says he does not have to

go looking for such diversions.

The magazine does it by

itself. It has a total life of its

own." All nine editorial staff are active cruising sailors and

the readers are very free with

their anecdotes. Heath-Robin-

son ideas and occasional scolds. But the secret, above all, is the romantic streak

which has survived into the

age of glass fibre and Terylene.

this best: writing about Suffolk

sailing, he will suddenly burst out: "This is the joy of sailing ancient waters. Come micro-

chip or boil-in-the-bag dinner,

the wind that lifts my sails

lifted those of hoy and brig

my echo-sounder pings on the bones of Saxon, Dane, and

Sleightholme understands

their glasses overboard.

In the eye of a storm

The British are no

strangers to foul weather. But why

does it so often occur in summer?

There are few more awe inspiring sights than a full-hlown thunderstorm. The impact is longstanding and can also be chaotic, as the weekend's floods in the north and west of the country bear

Even our most famous honeymooners, the Duke and Duchess of York, were upset by storms, when the returning Britannia was forced to seek shelt**e**r in Portsmouth on Saturday.

We can all sympathize with the sense of fear recorded hy Virgil in the Aeneid: "The heavens thundered and the air shone with frequent fire; and all things threatened men with instant death." Yet to most of us they remain a

source of mystery. Clearly, the vital combina-tion for storms is warm humid air at low level and much colder, dryer air aloft. The conditions are then right for hubbles of warm air to rise rapidly, firming towering chouds. This is usually trig-gered either when the low level air is heated by the daytime snn or at the end of a hot apell as cooler air moves

The right conditions can occur at any time, but are mach more common in summer.Winter storms are less intense as the surface air is cooler and less humid. In a normal year central and southern England can expect to have thunder on between 10 and 20 days.

In a single storm cell there is a continuous metion, as warm air rises np the centre and cold air flows down the outside. A mature storm is on average about five miles across, six miles high and lasts for an hour. The energy involved in such a brute is equal to about 10 to 20 times that of the atom bomb dropped on Nagasaki.

As a storm rumbles across that the amount of rain in any one place can vary greatly. In August 1975 more than six inches of rain fell on Hampplaces within 10 miles had no A hailstorm can be even

more dramatic. This formed when raindrops falling down the edge of the storm are sucked back into the central updraft and freeze. la Britaia hail normally grows no higger than a pea. On rare occasions, it can grow bigger than a golfball. In other parts of the world, notably the midwest United States, hail of this size is more common and the record for a hailstone was a 13/4lh mis-shapen ohject seven inches across that fell oa Coffey, Nebraska in 1970.

Heavy hail causes great lamage. In August 1846, for windows in the Houses of Parliament and smashed the glass areade that then covered the pavements of Regent

Even more fearsome is the lightning. By a process as yet incompletely understood, the impact between raindrops and ice crystals builds up a positive electrical charge at the top of the clouds and a negative charge at the bottom When the charge reaches a certain level it discharges from the base of the cloud to the ground. The clap of thunder is the sonic boom created by the stroke of the

The Romans believed that the bay tree provided protec-tion from lightning, while our folklore ascribes these same powers to both holly and mistletoe. But anyone caught out in the open in the middle of a storm is better advised not to shelter under trees or tall objects. Crouch down, clutching your feet and legs together. It may look silly but it beats being struck by

W.J. Burroughs

Flagship for the boat people

Cowes may get the glory, but Yachting Monthly, 80 years

old, is closer to the

heart of true sailors COWES WEEK? Those snotty yachlies in white bags, fit

young gorillas in designer oilskins, and shrill socialites longing for an invitation to the Royal Yacht Squadron Ball those are not what yachting is really about.

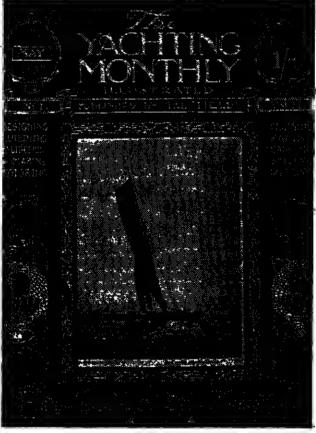
As garish racers slid their go-faster stripes out towards Cowes Road on Saturday, an infinitely more graceful procession was moving off down the River Orwell in Suffolk. There was the Alan, a 1909 ketch: the Firefly, which has been in the same family for 52 years; a 1926 Hillyard design called Iskra, which has several Atlantic crossings under her belt; and five others, representing the five decades

They 100 raced, but not in the spirit of Cowes. They had gathered together for a waterborne salute to one of the great Yachting Monthly magazine, which for 80 years has been the champion of the modest man and his boat.

Let the flashy and rapidly obsolescent racing machines zip round their Day-Glo advertising buoys oo the Solent; the chummy procession down the Orwell will have drawn more interest from Yachting Monthly's loyal and muddy readers. And the crews, instead of sitting hunched neurolically over their winches, no doubt found time to admire the odd tern skimming over the water or brew a cup of tea between

Yachting Monthly represents all this. It is a phenomenon in the sailing sub-culture. Its first edition had Edward VII as "Yachtsman of the Month" and reviewed a daring new invention called the Motogodille, a sort of prehistoric outboard engine. It has not faltered since.

It is also a phenomenon in magazine publishing; only five issues lost in 80 years and only five editors overall. Even more remarkably, the last three of those editors are not only still on excellent terms. but all write for the anniversary issue, representing 61



Tribute to a king: the first edition of Yackting Monthly

years of unbroken tradition. There is Maurice Griffiths, yachi designer of the 1920s, the patron saint of all those whose idea of heaven is a curlew-haunted anchorage up a reedy river after a hard passage home from Holland. Griffiths, in fact, saved the magazine: in 1921 the founder editor Herbert Reiach died (aboard his boat, naturally) and the editorship passed to. one of the Cowes fraternity. Malden Heckstall-Smith. He filled it with regatta and social news, and the readership deserted en masse to a modest periodical edited by Griffiths and chiefly intended as a hrokerage guide.

IT EVENTUALLY swallowed the higger magazine entirely and the YM was back on course as the flagship of the silent non-racing majority. In 1966, after 40 years, Maurice Griffiths handed over to Des Sleightholme who only relinquished his helm last year.

It is the Sleightholme style which I first met a combina-

tion of humorous oostalgia for

the old days and appreciation

of the new. "Then there was a

river with a line of wooden boats moored to wooden barrels; now there is a thousandmast marina and an acre of parked cars . . . technician has replaced craftsman, and lamp wick has yielded to lightemitting diode.

He evolved today's formula: a winning mixture of tarry old wisdoms and rigorously fair consumer tests of everything from satellite navigation systems to Snackpots. Few readers will forget either his joyful and vociferous discovery of a new seasick pill in the 1970s, or his dreamy little essays on such matters as the best lamp-fuel for binnacles (sacristy oil from ecclesiastical suppliers).
Among the hard-facts arti

cles. accounts of readers" cruises, and esoteric ads for chandlery and "high performance offshore trousers" there has always run a rich vein of eccentricity. If you write an account of running aground in Ramsgate Harbour, a reader will pop up instantly with a quotation from a 1937 pilot book saying that the mud banks in Ramsgate were often used by fishing 5 Christmas (4)

Cowes Week never produced a thought like that. Libby Purves © Times Newspapers Ltd., 1988

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to Human mind (6) 19 Praise (5)

Visa Dunfullan London, it Duke Street, St. James

MONDAY PAGE

6 Feminists can't win. They get it in the neck if they advocate abortion and are vilified if, finding husbands hard to come by, they have a test-tube baby 9

Twenty years ago, Sir Edmund Leach gave the first anti-family diatribe I ever heard when he delivered the Reith Lectures and snarled the words, "the family. with its narrow privacy and

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I had not supposed that his lectures had any influence at all on the population at large, since survey after survey shows that it is the intention of most young men and women to get married and reproduce themselves:

Nevertheless, the authors of a book published today, Family Portraits, think that there is a perverse desire on the part of the state and its citizens to undermine the "normal" family, which they perceive to be "the family of husband, wife and their own children, the parents seriously intending to stay together, the husband being the principal if not the only breadwinner".

The villains who seek to destroy this harmonious little group are threefold: feminists, the government of the day and busybody organizations such as the Pamily Planning Association and the Health Education Council All of these, it is thought, tempt people away from "normal" family life by showering financial benefits and moral approval on single-parent families and people who would rather go on the toot than settle

It is terribly easy to find fault with this book; in fact, many of the contributors find fault with each other. Hermione Parker sees child benefit as the most cost-effective means of supporting the tra-ditional family while David Marsland thinks that "enormous

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Section Secretary.

better-off families could easily and should properly be transferred directly to the genuinely poor".

Yet the book's most serious failing is that everyone portrayed in it is a stereotype - feminists are man-hating viragos, teachers are parent-hating leftovers from the wicked 1960s, children from single-parent families are authority-hating deviants.

To take the attack on feminists first. It is now widely accepted. although not by the editors of Family Portraits, that feminism was in part a response to the flight from commitment by men, many them husbands and fathers who, in increasing numbers, have been walking out on their wives and families. Given the choice, most women would not choose to bring up children single-handedly.

'I am appalled at how little the state invests in our children'

Even the chapter in Family Porto Sack Father: A Case of Unfair Dismissal?" admits that "nine out of ten of those parents who leave the matrimonial home are male". It is well-nigh impossible to stop Daddy from leaving if Daddy wants to go but that is not the same as claiming, as does the chapter's author, Patricia Morgan, that there is a campaign against fathers. Nor is there an eagerness to assume that families headed by single mothers provide an adequate environment for bringing up healthy children [which] has been reflected in the policies of courts and welfare bodies as well as lubricating the path of easier and easier divorce".

On the contrary, so strongly held is the notion that children do better in a two-parent household that divorced mothers of children tend to marry again as quickly as possible. The 31 per cent of the nation's households which consist of married couples with dependent children scoop, up those where the children belong to only one spouse.

All the lobbying on behalf of single parents is to ensure that they and their children do not suffer from the disadvantages of that state. Nobody is hastening the exit of fathers from the home. What they are trying to do is see that their disappearance does out cause damage and, in spite of some rather dodgy evidence to the contrary quoted by Patricia Morgan, it would appear that they

would be winning the battle.

It has to be said, however, that even when Daddy stays put, he may oot participate as much as he should in his children's lives and this can have negative results. Research by Charlie Lewis and John and Elizabeth Newsom iovestigated levels of father involvement within intact families and found that some fathers hardly knew the meaning of the word.

Far be it from me to advocate divorce but I have seen children flourish-wanderfidly when their divorced father shows up at weekends and caris them off for two days of his undivided attention and educational outings.



PENNY PERRICK

Maybe they are better off io this sort of broken home than in an intact one where the male householder snores the weekend away in front of the video and the female one snaps everybody's head off every time she trips over her

A Home Office Research Study 1985 (hardly the work of dangerous radicals) reported that there was no link between criminality and fatherless families and that "life in single-parent families is often more difficult but no less caring". One might even deduce that if parents split up and so spend less time with each other they might spend more time with their children. But let us not deduce that; since any theory can be oeatly turned on its head.

Instead of campaigning to keep

should be striving to bring back more likely to do is blame feminism again. Feminists just can't win. They get it in the neck if they advocate abortion and are vilified just as much if, finding husbands hard to come by, they try and have a baby via a test-tube.

State interference is also regarded as being against the in-terests of the normal family. Although I do not wish this country to become another Sweden, where nursery school teachers are encouraged to report parents who do not seem to be hringing up their children in a socially approved manner, I am appalled at how little the state invests in our children.

I once interviewed the woman who was Maria Colwell's primary school teacher. Time and time again, she had tried to tell people that there was something wrong with the shivering little hundle of bones who sat on her lap during storytime. Time and time again, she was told that the problem would have to wait until the next committee meeting, or that every-thing seemed all right at home.

The authors of Family Portraits would say that such children did not belong to "normal" families and they would be right. But I have taught in schools in leafy suburbs where every family lived their life as portrayed in Janet and John reading primers. Some of my pupils could hardly master simple sentences because they were looked after by foreign au pairs while their mothers went to

advanced cookery classes. Far from urging less governfor Children. And please let it be somebody who regards it as a national scandal that a young woman is left alone with a bawling toddler in a tower block day after day; somebody who insists that the basic rudiments of parenthood are taught as part of the school carriculum.

This suggestion will be anathema to David Marsland, whose chapter in Family Portraits insists that "the family is still being weakened by state hijacking of young people". And it will not find approval from Valerie Riches who, in the following chapter, suggests that sex education should be removed from the curriculum. They both suggest, as does Hermione Parker in another essay, that taking responsibility away from parents has produced

'We now think sex and morals should go hand in hand'

an offensive, street-smart generation of young adults who, with state handouts jingling in their pockets, leave home deriding their arents' values and intent on living a life of sexual irresponsibility.

But look around and what do you see? Grown-up children staying in the parental home until their mid-twenties or even later. Common sense tells them that they are better off there than in would then be entitled to a board

ment interference I would like to and lodging allowance of up to £70 see the appointment of a Minister a week. The young adults who do take advantage of this scheme are those who are unable to find work near home - and that is another and far more scandalous story.

As for the school's role in sex education, here is a chicken-andegg situation. Was the subject introduced because teachers discovered that parents were leaving their children in ignorance? Or did parents opt out because the discovered (one suspects in some cases thankfully) that schools were taking over the joh?

tn any case, one feels that Valerie Riches is locking the stable door after the permissive society has disappeared over the horizon. Most people, the loony left aside, now think that sex and morals should go hand in hand, just as they think that the sort of primary school education advocated by the ridiculous Plowden Report of the 1960s should be abolished in favour of proper timetables which teach the three Rs.

tt is hard to be angry with Family Portraits since all the ills at portrays are already on the way out. Divorce figures are stabilizing students have, on the whole, stopped demonstrating and are anxious to acquire jobs as manage-ment consultants; there is a move towards streaming-by-ability in schools. Reading the outraged contributions to this book almost induces a sense of postalgia for the bad old days which, the authors refuse to notice, have been superceded by better, new ones.

Family Portraits, edited by Digby Anderson and Graham Dawson, is published today by the Social Affairs Unit, price £4.95.

In the shadow of Stroud



Christopher Knight was seven years old when he died. Just 48 hours earlier he had been playing football in the street where he lived in Stonehouse, a. saburb of Strond in Gloucestershire. The next day he complained of a bad headache and his

mother put him to bed. That evening she called the doctor, who summoned an ambulance and sent Christopher to hospital. There he was given antibiotics and soon, afterwards, transferred to, intensive care. The following afternoon he was dead:

the latest victim of meningococcal meningitis, a particularly virulent straio of plaguing the Stroud district for ...

the past five years.
While the medical authorities search - so far io vain for the possible cause and for an effective vaccine against the disease, the inhabitants of this picturesque corner of the Coiswolds live on tenterhooks wondering who will be the next victim.

Government health experts: are growing increasingly con-cerned about the possibility of a national epidemic following the deaths of 72 people in Britain this year. But in Stroud, where the incidence of meningitis are is 14 times greater than the national average, the risks have become a living nightmare: +:

"You always think it's goingto happen to someone else until it happens on your doorstep", says 27-year-old Barbara Stewart, who has a three-year-old son, Douglas. Now we are looking over our shoulders all the time to see where it's going to strike next.

"I watch - Douglas like a hawk now I have told him he has got to tell me if be gets a headache, and the doctor said that if he can't move his head from side to side I have got to take him down to the surgery immediately."

Most worrying for the inhabitants of the 170 square miles of undulating countryside, which makes up the Stroud District, is the fact that the doctors and scientists have so far found no reason for the heavy incidence of cases in the area. Despite three research projects currently in progress. the authorities admit they are baffled.

past five years", says Dr James Stuart, Gloucester's registrar in community plummeting.

Dr Stuart is anxious to stress that Stroud is not the only place in Britain to be affected. Yet the experts agree that it is unusual for an outbreak to last as long as five years. - While - the normal chance of catching meningococcal meningitis is one in 100,000, there have been 14 cases among the 106,000 people in the Stroud District already this year, and around 100 since 1981.

Last week one of Christopher's best friends. eight-year-old Geoffrey Squibb, was identified as being a carrier of the disease. Now the entire Squibb family have been put on antibiotics but I am too frightened to stay

spearheading a campaign

encath the recurreche and seighbours are worrying and gaef for Christ about allowing their children topher Knight and his to play with Geoffrey. family, there lies an-Since Christopher's death, Geoffrey's father, 42-year-old

> among his worried neighbours to collect 2,500 signatures on a petition bearing the slogan "How many more must die?", which he took up to Downing Sirect last Wednesday. Someone has got to speak out and it just happens to be us", he explains.

> > Doctors believe that the tests - carried out by means of a throat swab - are meaningless. It is quite common for any number of people to carry meniagitis germs at the back of their throat without being infected themselves or passing on the disease to anyone else. A negative test one week may become a positive one the oext - or vice versa. To the anxious parents of Stroud. however, swabbing is at least some kind of tangible action:

"It's a gesture of goodwill" says local GP Dr Michael O'Dowd, "a case of something being seen to be done. I certainly wouldn't want to be the doctor io Stonehouse who refused to take swabs." In common with the other GPs in the area. Dr O'Dowd's workload is being increased by anxious parents who want reassurance, for the initial symptoms of meningitis are very similar to those of flu.

While the authorities are doing their best to deflect fear and prevent panic, Stroud is already suffering from a backlash of alarm.

chools - from -other parts of the country have cancelled plans to compete in the local swimming galas; children looking forward to staying with friends ontside the area have suddenly had their invitations withdrawn; tourists visiting Stroud are changing I don't think we have their holiday plans, and house made any discoveries in the prices in this affluent and otherwise highly desirable area in the Cotswolds are

"I gather that estate agents are being told by their clients, 'Please don't bother to send us details of houses in the Stroud area',", says Stonehouse's parish council chairman, Mr Dave Smith, who is also the local newsagent. -

It is a reaction that 25-yearold Mrs Catherine Dowding finds easy to understand. She and her husband Roger, a 30year-old merchant naval officer, are so concerned about the welfare of their two small children that they are planning to move away from Stroud allogether, despite the fact that they were both born there and their families still live there.

"I don't care where we go.



Speaking out: Mrs Kaye Squibb and her son Geoffrey, identified last week as a carrier of the disease



safely back with his mother Tina



Social life disrupted: Robin Jenkinson





Fearing the future: Barbara Stewart, worried about her son Donald

don't even mind that we will middle of the night wondering if my children are going down with it tomorrow. It's on

of Stonehouse with its hanging flower baskets and ivy-clad buildings, there are constant

here", says Mrs Dowding. "I pavement carries a chalked message advertising "Special probably lose money on our bingo at Stonehouse Scout house. Anybody could get Hut - all proceeds to the meningitis. I wake up in the parents of Christopher Knight". In the Fruits of the World greengrocer's, there is a collecting box for the Knights everybody's mind all the and a notice announcing a marathon table quoits and In the tree-lined high street skittles evening organized by the Stonehouse Meningitis

It is a cause in which 25reminders of the killer disease. year-old Tina Prior has a A hlackboard propped on the special interest because her

MENINGITIS - THE FACTS

Meningitis is an inflammation of the meninges, the membranes covering the brain and the spinal cord. The present epidemic in the Strond area is due to a sulphonamide resistant Group B meningococcus, a similar strain to that which has caused other recent outbreaks in Plymouth, London, Merseyside and Birmingham.

Bacterial meningitis is spread by droplet infection, the bacteria entering the bloodstream through the nose and throat and being carried from there to the meninges. Past epidemics have shown that 45 per cent of the cases involve adolescents or children, with more males than females.

The onset is frequently sudden with headache, pain in the back and neck, and fever, including rigors and vomiting. Very often the pulse is unexpectedly slow. A rash appears before the third day. The patient is irritable and dislikes the light and so characteristically lies curled up with his eyes covered; he may later become confused and comatose. Treatment is straightforward: contacts can be prophylactically treated with rifampicin, and actual cases with high doses of penicillin. In the past bacterial meningitis had a 75 per cent mortality rate; antihiotics have reduced this to an average of 10 per cent.

Despite the virulence of the Gloucestershire organism, the

death rate in the present epidemic is only about 4 per cent.

doctors told her it was unlikely he would live. . Then he first became ill, the Priors were told he had chicken pox. As his condition began to

months ago.

18-month-old son, Daniel,

caught meningitis fonr

Daniel was one of the lucky

ones and is now fully recov-

ered although, at the time, the

him to hospital where he was kept on a drip for 10 days. "It's something you think will never happen to you". says Mrs Prior, "and when it does you just don't underwhat's happening." When Daniel was well again she joined the local action group, which has raised £20,000 for research into the

deteriorate drastically they

called in another doctor, who

diagnosed meningitis and sent

causes of the disease. With an almost total lack of hard facts to fall back on, rumours abound among the people of Stroud. Their suspicions as to the causes of the epidemic range from the recent dredging of a local canal to possible radiation from a triangle of nuclear power stations that encompass the area. Discothèques, cafés and wine bars have also been mentioned as possible sources of

infection. Twenty-year-old Robin Jenkinson admits that he no longer socializes as much as he once did. "I have heard that you can catch it through saliva", he says. "I don't cadge fags off people any more or use other people's

Christopher Knight, a huilder's son with two small sisters, was the fourth fatality in the area and the ninth victim on Stonehouse's Park Estate. A bright and friendly child, the effects of his death have reached far beyond his family and friends. For Mrs Kathleen Gam-

bling, the tragedy holds particular poignancy. She is the headmistress of the Park Infant School where Christopher was a pupil. "He was a lovely little boy, perky, bright and full of fun", she says. "l think a cloud has fallen over us all since his death. suppose teachers are like surrogate mothers really, even though our main job is to educate.

As soon as she heard the news of Christopher's death she drove straight over to his parents' council house to comfort the family. "The loss of a child is really beyond belief".

> Sally Brompton ©Times Newspapers Ltd, 1985

Rethink on drugs

From Dr Ann Dally, Devonshire Place, London W1 Your article on drug abuse (Friday Page, July 4) seems to have been prepared entirely from official, government-funded sources. It contained useful information presented with an implicit, unquestioning attitude such as might be.

Soviet problem in Pravda. Anyone considers the position seri-

drug industry is booming as ver before: The reason for this must be that there are more purchasers. Clearly, attempts to wean addicts off drugs and to pre-

how he stopped taking drugs represents a laudable but small minority among drug addicts. A "success" of this sort is often wheeled out to justify present policies. To give them such prominence brings despair to those who know that they or their loved ones cannot achieve this

TALKBACK

found in an estimate of a Increasingly, prohibition policies. These are being strengthened as it becomes apparent that they have failed.

oasly will see that the illicit-

vent people from taking illegal

Much can be done to help addicts before they decide to stop, and many can only come bell-Black.

to this decision if they are given a great deal of help while. they are still using drugs, even when they are convinced that: they cannot stop using them."

Thoughtful people from different professions are becoming anxious about present policies and attitudes towards: psers of illegal drugs and the treatment provided for drug. addicts. Increasingly, they see these as inadequate and counterproductive. We have: lost the fight against drugs asit is conducted at present: Only a tiny minerity of drug treatment. Of these, only a-

Policies and attitudes to wards drugs have become a kind of political game. The subject needs new thinking. drugs have been unsuccessful. not the tired repetition of old The ex-addict who describes and outworn attitudes, even if they are the official ones.

Milk which is pasteurized is heated to 720 C and held at that temperature for 15 seconds, not 15 minutes as stated in the article on food preservation (Wednesday Page, July 30). Also, it is Professor Geoffrey Campbell-Platt of the Leatherhead Food Research Association, not Camp-

The peoples of the Sudan are survivors; they;ve learned to cope with their harsh climate and

But now they face additional threats, AND THEY NEED OUR HELP URGENTLY ...

In Southern Sudan thousands of hungry families, forced by widespread conflict and insecurity to abandon their villages, are now crowding into the impoverished towns of Wau and Juba; most are destitute, their cattle stolen or sold. Oxfam is working with other agencies to distribute desperately needed emergency food supplies.

Across the Sahel, locust control programmes have also been disrupted, and the harvest in Sudan's Darfur province is threatened. Here Oxfam has provided seed grain to poor farmers, and spraying against the locusts is needed today to protect crops on which thousands will soon depend for food.

in the Red Sea Hills. Oxfam's nutrition teams report a high proportion of young children, severely undernourished. Now Oxfam's field staff are undertaking a major. new initiative to ensure food distribution reaches the most needy in remote areas.

THE TRAGEDY OF FAMINE IS NOT OVER Oxfam staff have been working with our Sudanese partners for the past 2 years, assisting with recovery from drought and famine. Now we need your help - TODAY.

Please give generously.

here's my contribution to fight against famine; £50 [] £25 [] £10 [] £100 🗆

Send to: Oxfam, Room TM74, FREEPOST, Oxford OX2 For credit card donations, phone 0865 56916

THE TIMES DIARY

Mandela a CIA victim?

On the eve of the 24th anniversary of the arrest of the black South African leader Nelson Mandela, word reaches me of possible American involvement in his capture. Mandela had been on the run for 17 months, when armed police at a road-block flagged down his car as it headed for Durban on August 5, 1962. How police came to be there has never been explained—although the South African authorities spread a story that communists in the African National Congress had betrayed him. Now the ANC, I learn, is investigating a theory that a CIA agent working theory that a consulate in Durban gave the tipoff. The story appeared last week in three South African papers, claiming the agent had spilled the beans at his farewell party a year later. Yesterday, however, the former CIA official Miles Copeland poured scorn on the theory, having checked the name of the 'agent" against his own records. He speculates that a State Department official, on the other hand, may have on his own initiative told police rumours he had heard of Mandela's movements: "But the CIA simply wouldn't have had the information to give."

Home ground

Things are looking up for retired rings are looking up for retired circuit judge John Robertson Pickering, who is being sued for non-payment of rent by the Mar-quess of Ailesbury, if the case gets to court he won't have to travel to London from his home in Wiltshire. At a summons before the master in chambers in the High Court on Friday his application for a transfer to Swindon County Court was granted. As I related last year, the marquess is sueing him for more than £10,000 allegedly owed as rent and interest over six years on a flat above stables at Tottenham House, Marlborough. The marquess confided then:
"He's a quaint old judge, but he had brought this on himself." Negotiations are continuing and no date has yet been set for a court hearing. Judge Pickering is cheered by the weekend ruling: "I have been in London for the past couple of days. It's a long slog."

Tuning out

Bob Lacey, vice-president of Brent North Conservative Association. dreamt this one up before Mrs Thatcher implored stalwarts torefraio from further attacks on the media. His motion for this year's party conference calls for the abolition of the BBC licence fee and for the removal of the word "British" from an organization which, he says, has proved uself time and time agaio to be decidedly biased and unpatriotic".

• The Rev Ian Paisley Mrs Thatcher's little finger: "It's the will of God. He has struck down the band that signed the Anglo-Irish agreement."

Hemmed in

The army, the Italians and the Jewish calendar are, I am told, conspiring to wreck this autumn's London designer collections. The Duke of York's barracks in Chelsea, which successfully housed the industry's spring shows, has concluded that having the world's fashion press and buyers descend on it was a security risk, so designers for October's fashion arena have been forced to show in Olympia. Cramped through the new venue is, there could still be empty seats: the main fashion in Milan, which usually finish in good time to allow for travel to London, have been scheduled for late Thursday afternoon - just hours before Jean Muir is planning to open her Friday morning show. To make matters worse. Sunday - when Zandra Rhodes traditionally unveils her offerings - this year coincides with Yom Kippur, the most religious day of the Jewish year : . . and the rag trade, as one designer says, isn't called the shinata business for nothing.

BARRY FANTONI



Philip Larkin? For one minute I thought someone shared my opinion of the Poet Laurente

Dover Non

Among the 4.870 petitions against the Channel tunnel being heard by a Commons select committee is one from the Calais chamber of commerce. Alex Fletcher, chairman of the committee (which adjourned last Thursday for the summer), says that, because of its close links with Dover, the port deserves to be allowed a voice in our decision-making process. The irony is that in France the manter. was and is being decided, not by a select committee, but by presidential decree, which means that Calais is better represented to PHS political and strategic terms, to fulfil.

An open letter to Neil Kinnock from Robert Kilroy-Silk

I will not be a party prisoner

Dear Neil, . .

I'm sorry that you put party before truth when commenting on my reasons for resigning from Parliament. You know that what I said about the miserable three years that I have endured at the hands of members of the Militant -Tendency was the truth. You know it because we have often discussed the matter. Moreover, the freezing of the reselection procedure, and the inquiry intothe running of the constituency party ordered by the NEC last November, are public evidence of your concern.

But that you should attempt to brush me aside with exclamations of "rubbish" does not really matter. What does is that in adopting such a cavalier attitude you undermine the credibility that you have so laboriously estab-lished for yourself. The whole-world knows that there is a major. Militant problem in Knowsley and on Merseyside. Cries of "rubbish" and unattributable aspersions on my integrity and assertions as to my "real" motives for resigning will not make the problem go away.

Much worse is that your re-marks have demeaned and undermined the bitter struggle that has been and still is being waged by ordinary members of the consutuency party against Militant. They

the incessant heckling and jeering at meetings, the manipulation and intimidation — and more. They are angry and disappointed that you should easily and so publicly dismiss of the acrimony that they attracted was due to no more than their defence of and support for party policy and, more particu-

larly, you. That hurts.

Of course you have the right to argue that I should have contioued in politics. It's a point of view, but one with which I disagree. I've had enough. Yes, the interests of the party have to be considered, and I only wish that some of our colleagues believed that but, as you well know, many of them put their own interests before those of the party, and always have. It is indeed the fact that so many comrades put their own interests first, or before truth, on so many-issues — including that - of the violence of the miners' strike and now at Wapping-that has contributed to my decision to

leave politics. And is it really such a crime that I should not wish to be an MP any more, and that I have made a decision that is in the interests of my family? I cannot and and I will not be a prisoner to the party. The party is important, of course, but it should never come before the

too have had to experience the interests of the people that it constant vilification and abuse. represents, or before the truth, and it has always been less important to me than my family. I know that you understand that, and that's why I find your outburst so remarkable:

in any event I resent being

lectured by others oo my duty to soldier on when they have never been prepared, unlike you and 1. to publicly condemn the Militants, and who have never, as far as I can see, extended sympathy and support to those who have already been deselected or who lost their seats at the last election. It's all very well to be told to fight on by those who have never fought anything and never will - the ones you call coat-holders. They are not, in my experience, much in evidence when a defeated friend needs a job and cannot pay his mortgage. I haven't seen much evidence of the party then.

it is true that I had, in effect, won the battle for reselection. I would have won last December had only those entitled to vote been allowed to participate in the selection conference. But it's not what I want any more. You and others do not seem to understand that I no longer wanted the seat or any other. The experience of the last three years has eroded my enthusiasm for politics. You must have been aware of that; others

My decision to leave politics was made some months ago. That came first, the BBC job offer much later. I know that this does not sit comfortably with the preferred view of my alleged Machiavelliao intentions, but it's the truth. Some of our friends in the House know this because I had iodicated my disillusionment to them.

I regret that I was not able to inform you of my decision earlier. You were, however, the first to know, even before my mother and daughter.

As you say, it was a decision made by me for me. And what else should it have been? In the end, as and my beleaguered supporters in Knowsley know, you are on your own. Perhaps as much a contribution to my decision as the Militants behaviour was my disillusionment with the way in which colleagues, locally and in the House, would shake me warmly by the hand, tell me that I was doing a great job, and that I should fight on - and then see them not merely walk away but refuse to stand up publicly and defend what they said privately. I didn't want to be part of that

Yours, Robert

The author is Labour MP for Knowsley North

Tim Congdon argues that the Baker Plan could worsen world debt

The billion-dollar drain

The world's debt crisis arose because too much money was lent to Third World countries in the 1970s. It will not be cured by lending them more money in the

This is not a profound or difficult line of argument. It does nevertheless, possess profound, and difficult implications for the Baker Plan, the American administration's programme for easing the debt problem. This programme has been much discussed since it was put forward by James Baker, the US Treasury Secretary, at the annual meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund in Seoul last October.

The central idea is that the immediate financial pressures on over-indebted developing countries will be relaxed if they agree to a variety of supply-side economic reforms, such as liberalizing trade and relying more oo the price mechanism to allocate resources. The harshest pressure on most of them these days is servicing their debts on time. The plan therefore proposes that once they have prepared sufficiently ambitious supply-side packages - money will be made available to meet servicing costs and keep debt payments oo schedule. The money is to come in the form of loans from both the multilateral development institutions (particularly the World Bank) and the

commercial banks. Until a fortnight ago, the plan had been an almost total flop. It had failed to secure the support and compliance of any major Third World debtor. But, on July 22, Mexico reached a preliminary agreement with the loternational Monetary Fund on a programme of "so-called "growth-orientated adjustment" which has exactly the

character envisaged by the plan.

Mexico will obtain £7 billion more money. The IMF and the World Bank will provide £2.5 billion of this over the next 18 months, and a much larger sum -between £3.5 billion and £4.5 billion - is to be received from commercial bank creditors. (The banks' full acceptance of the deal is uncertain and remains under

negotiation at the moment.) It is important to understand what "provide" and "receive" mean. The use of the words may give the impression that Mexico is about to have a special benefaction from the international financial community. Nothing could be

further from the truth. The extra £7 hillion is being lent, not given. It will add to, not abate, the external debt. Once the period of the agreement is completed, Mexico will have to pay

Mikhail Gorbachov's much-

vaunted plan to withdraw six

largely superfluous regiments

from Afghanistan has tended to

overshadow another, and poten-

tially more significant, troop

movement announced in the same

troops estimated to be stationed in

The presence of the troops.

inside Mongolia is a sensitive

point - so sensitive, in fact, that it

has usually been concealed behind the euphemism "along the Sino-

Soviet border". The euphemism is not for the benefit of the Mon-

golian leadership - which is

thought to favour a continuing

Soviet presence to ward off any

lustful glances from the Chinese -

but to gloss over a long-standing point of contention in relations

A reduction in the number of

Soviet troops stationed along the

Sino-Soviet border - including

Mongolia - is one of the con-

ditions the Chinese leadership has

set for improving relations with

the Soviet Union (the others being

a Soviet withdrawal from Afghani-

stan and a halt to its support for

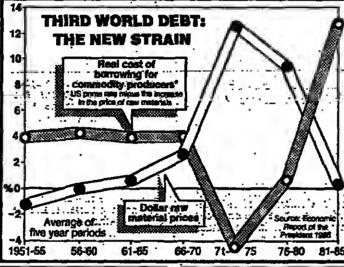
Vietnam in its occupation of Cambodia.) It is also the coodition

the Soviet Union should theoreti-

cally find least costly, in foreign

Mongolia.

with China.







President de la Madrid of Mexico (left) in happy to accept £7 billion, courtesy of James Baker (right), but at what eventual cost?

interest and meet amortization on this new debt as well as on the existing £68 billion. The probability of repudiation or default could be the same as today, except that the amounts involved would be larger and the threat to the banking system more serious.

The same objection will apply

to any Baker Plan agreements reached in future. Because finance from the IMF and the World Bank will be arranged - almost as of right - to deserving cases, and commercial banks will be required. to increase their exposure, developing-country debt will un-doubtedly grow. Indeed, the growth of debt is an integral part of the plan, as the "new money" is seen as a bribe to encourage debtor nations to undertake the necessary supply-side reforms.

It does not require a subtle understanding of international finance to find something paradoxical in the idea that a problem which consists in an excess of debt can be solved by the creation of more debt. The one undoubted merit of the plan is that it institutionalizes procrastination. It postpones the day of judgement when debtors and creditors have to accept loans cannot be serviced and money cannot be repaid. But the advantage of having-

more time to think about a problem seems rather tenuous compared with the disadvantage that - when the time for thinking has elapsed - the problem wil certainly have worsened. It would surely be more positive to make a: correct diagnosis now and agree on a prescription that will start a permanent and genuine cure.
The essence of the debt crisis is

that the ability of developing countries to service their debts is not growing as quickly as the debts themselves. A summary measure of the ability to service debt is export revenoes, as these provide the dollars the creditor banks want. The root cause of the debt problem is that, since 1981, the rate of growth of Third World exports has been less than the rate of interest on dollar loans.

fluences is easily explained. If an indebted developing country keeps its exports and imports (excluding interest payments) in balance, its debt grows by the addition of interest charges to the old debt. The size of these charges obviously depends on the interest rate. While the growth rate of exports is beneath the interest rate, the ratio of debt to exports increases and the financial dilemma becomes more acute. As commodities constitute the

greater part of Third World exports, the rate of change in commodity prices is the key determinant of export growth. The worst possible combination for indebted developing nations is a high level of dollar interest rates, and falling commodity prices. The high interest rates cause the debt to grow rapidly because of the cumulation of interest charges, while the drop in commodity prices outs export earnings.

The figures in the table show how radically the balance between commodity prices and interest rates changed between 1979 and 1982, largely as a by-product of the anti-inflationary monetary policy being pursued by Paul Volcker, chairman of the American Federal Reserve. It is oo coincidence that the debt crisis began in August 1982 (when Mexico-first annonnced that it could not honour its debts on time), just as the exceptionally high real interest rates of the early 1980s had become established.

As long as the unfavourable gap between interest rates and the change in commodity prices exceeds 10 per cent, the debt situation will worsen. The only solution is to change macroeconomic policy in the major industrial nations, particularly the US, so that real interest rates can be lowered to an historically more normal level. As long as the Baker Plan does not address this vital issue, it will make no worthwhile progress in alleviating the debt problems of Mexico or any other

Third World nation. The main defence of the plan is that, when headed for long-run disaster, it is better to have a shortrun palliative than nothing. Butwhat good will be done by sprinkling new loans on nations already flooded by debt? Would it not be better to lower the tensions between debtors and creditors by removing the structural causes of high real interest rates, and so strengthen the chances of a return. to international solvency? The author is chief economist at the stockbrokers L. Messel & Co.

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Moscow's other troop movement

Vladivostok speech: the with-drawal of "a considerable number" of the 75,000 Soviet Mongolian factor, referred to obliquely in official Soviet, Chise and Mongolian statements as "the need to take into account the interests of third countries". For although in many respects Mon-golia looks, sounds and behaves like the 16th republic of the Soviet Union, there are some questions on which it pursues a rigorously Mongolian line. One of these is its national identity and the cult of Genghis Khan. Others concern Soviet troops and relations with

> Despite the sparseness of its population (only 3.5 million), Mongolia has been regarded by Imperial and Soviet Russia as being strategically vital. This is partly true, but it also reflects the persisting Russiao folk memory of the Mongol invasion as a terror which must never be repeated.

Io spite of this, Mongolia's alignment between its two huge neighbours, Russia and China, has changed several times in the past two centuries. And while the Soviet influence has been domioant since the Mongolian People's Relations between the Soviet and Mongolian leaderships ap-

ing the Japanese occupation of Manchuria and the Chinese civil war - when its pro-Soviet leaning has appeared threatened.

When relations between the Soviet Union and China are tense, as they have been for the past 25 years, this apprehension is no liability. Nor, because the Soviet Union was indisputably the dominant partner, was it a liability in the decade of Sino-Soviet friendship io the 1950s. But when, as now, the relative strengths of the Soviet Union and China are more equal, the Mongolian leadership could feel that its own interests risk being sacrificed in the greater. Sino-Soviel cause.

That, at least, appeared to be the case three years ago when the then-Soviet leader. Yuri Andropov, started making overtures towards China. In a move which with hindsight can be regarded as being designed to frustrate any Soviet-Chioese rapprochement. Mongolia expelled thousands of Chinese.

Relations between the Soviet

peared to be under stress. Andropov's discipline campaign had its counterpart in Mongolia. There were personnel changes in the upper ranks of officialdom and the academic world.

But the campaign was short-lived. Andropov died, and was succeeded by Konstantin Chernenko. Sino-Soviet relations lapsed into their pre-Andropov state and Mongolia continued under Yumjaagyin Tsedenbal, its leader for more than 30 years.

But in August 1984, when nko's power was in eclipse. Tsedenbal was suddenly removed. The official reason was ill health, but the real reason probably lay in differences with Moscow - one of them possibly stemming from a change, or a proposed change, in Moscow's China policy.

Under its new leader, Jambyn Batmonh, Mongolia now appears to be less hostile towards Mescow's China initiatives - or perhaps it has accepted a guarantee from Gorbachov that its security will not be jeopardized. The key phrase "loterests of third countries" is still to be heard, but less frequently.

If as the Soviet leader revealed last week, the two countries have already started discussing troop reductions, the policy of the Mongolian leadership has come a long way strice 1983.

Clement Freud

A Liberal education

The letter had said - the way these letters do - "we can promise you a happy evening with a large, knowledgeable and enthusiastic audience". I fell for it — the way we politicians do - travelled to Wakefield, and stood outside the station waiting to be claimed.

There is a story about G.K. Chesterton on a lecture tour. Mrs C had put him on the train and when he arrived he stood promioently by the barrier for five minutes, then went to the tele-graph office and cabled his wife-"Am at Market Harborough stop Where should I be?"

At least I knew Wakefield was right ... and after quarter of an hour they came for me: "Sorry, this train is usually late... preparing the hall ... good of you to come ... arranged dinner at an Indian restaurant after the meeting..." When we were in the car the association chairman said: Watch out for a tall man in a flat cap; he's a hit of a Trot."

I thought I made rather a good speech: I praised GCSE, persuad-ing teachers — who comprised most of the audience — that it must be better to have a brave new exam of quality, even if it did mean going off at three-quarter cock, than hang on to a tainted, outmoded exam, the machinery of which was actually being dismantled. I enthused about wider access to tertiary education and urged the consistent provision of bridges and ladders in case the students' first choice turned out to be the wrong one.

I went on a bit about the Open University, that microcosm of Liberal educational policy - second chance, breadth of intake, value for money, only way to involve the handicapped and those living in remote areas, marvellously inexpensive to extend by virtue of the fixed costs

Then the man about whom I had been warned asked: "What's your mob going to do then?" And he sat down,

At Westminster such questions are answered by a scathing look and the time-worn words: "I should like to remind the hooourable and learned gentleman (one adds 'gallant' if he won an MC or better during a war) of what his mob did when they were in power." But on consideration this was oot the line to employ.

Our mob, I explained, is going to give a higher priority to education and have one ministry for education and training, it will also enlarge the inspectorate the better to monitor standards of school buildings and provisions. It's all very well publishing Her Majesty's inspectors' reports, but they must be the clout to enforce their recommendations.

"You'll do all that from Wily old Rab Butler, in his 1944 Act providing a "national policy, locally administered", produced a can of worms, but it provides great. excuses. In Parhament all short-.. comings are blamed on mal-functioning local education

land they say it is down to the directives coming from Whitehall

No, the Alliance will not do everything from Loodon. The merger of the academic and the vocational, for instance, will be done at local level too. What will be done from the centre is something better — minimum standards of provision. While we are all in favour of parental involvement and fund-raising through parent-teacher associations (when will these be proscribed in favour of parent-staff associations which give recommend. associations which give proper representation to the laboratory assistant and Iollipop person?), this has gone too far. New sports kit is all very well; rewiring of the school premises by local volun-

teers is not. The Conservatives will tell you that good education does not need good surroundings. "Look at my school," the former Secretary of State was wont to say, basking -in his tortured way - in the dis-comforts of his public school, And they are right in the most limited sense possible. But the Inspec-torate, the Child Poverty Action Group and the National Confederation of PTAs have all attested to the rising contribution of parents to the basic running costs. of the state system.

This is oot simply an argument for more money, but for the identification and pursuit of essentials - and the guarantee of those essentials - for every . school, whatever the economic background of its parents. The should not charge "fees". My concern is that with this increase in local provision many parent are being given — implicitly — the choice that explicit fees present

pay up or do not take part. If it is possible to develo criteria for minimum standard then we shall do so, leaving roor. for local excellence but protecting both the individual from a poores family and the national educa-tional effort. We would involve more national and local inspectors, give them powers to advise as well as monitor, and take more notice of their comments than is -currently the case. And we would :... establish an educational ombuds- ... man to handle complaints. It is oot a question of a police force but of, some 40 years late, ensuring that basic education is free and that, as the 1944 Act states, pupils can "take advantage without hardship to themselves or their parents of any educational facilities avail-

able to them".
What do we say to the single parent whose soo or daughter is required to go on a geography field. trip as part of the examination syllabus, and presented with a bill which the parent cannot meet? I oo not want bonn merely to ensure that the starting line for the egg-and-spoon race which I support is drawn the same for each child.

The author, MP for Cambridge shire North East, is the Liberal Party spokesman on education.

moreover . . . Miles Kington

Cross-Channel Soap Inc

People who do very ususual jobs indeed (No 29: A man who sells secrets to cross-Channel ferry

Jein was a student of modern languages at Southampton, looking for a summer vacation job. The rather unlikely one he found for a few weeks was selling a Channel 4 magazine on cross-Channel ferries.

"You probably know that Chan-nel 4 decided to do daily reports on the Tour de France this year. says Jem. "Well, they put out a book and a magazine to go with it, and they decided that people coming back from France were the most likely to buy it. So where do people coming back from France congregate? On Channel ferries."

As some people were genuinely interested in the Tour de France and others couldn't find anything more interesting to read, sales didn't go too badly. But he found there were other things that the returning travellers were more

"Well, they'd all been away at least two weeks, some of them more than that, so they were quite out of touch with the old country, and they were desperate to know things like: What's happening in Brookside? Who's been killed in Dallas? How did England get on against the Indians? Who won Wimbledoo and the Open?

At first I told them as a sort of come on to buy the magazine, but then I thought to myself. Which is more valuable — news about Greg LeMond in the Pyrenees, or redhot updates from British TV soap ODETES!

As a result, he started giving the magazine away free, and selling his mformation. After all, he was the only person on the boat (apart from the crew) who had been in England that morning, and the only one in a position to know all these things. Word quickly got round that there was someone on board with all the latest info, and a queue always formed full of eager people, willing to dish out their £1 to pick his brains.

"It sounds a lot, a quid, just to tell them, Oh, I'm afraid the Mary Dejevsky mother-in-law was arrested for drug-taking last week' and 'Dirty

Den's m trouble again'. But it meant a lot of work for me — after ... all, I had to watch all the blasted ... programmes, and read all the sports news as well, not to mention keeping up with all the latest affairs of pop and TV stars.

Did people ask much about political developments? "Not it was a start of the political developments?"

much, I'm afraid. Or only when :

they were a bit melodramatic. Nobody so far has asked me how Geoffrey Howe got on in South Africa, though I've had a few queries about Mrs Thatcher's supposed comeuppance on Westland "To be quite honest, most British people seem quite in capable of telling the difference between soap opera and real life. Last week people kept asking me. what had happened to Boy George in the latest episode. And when I stold them the other day about.

Mrs Thatcher's forthcoming op-

eration, several people said to me: Gosh, do you think they're going to write her out of the series? Jem has now decided to streamline the business by printing all his ... ioformation in a magazine, to be changed once a week. He himself-looks after the Cherbourg-Portsmouth run, but he has hired salesmen to deal with all the other ferries. The turnover of the British ? TV 'n' Sports News is already £5,000 a week, and he has a small

staff at home watching the television for bim. Business will slump badly in September, of course," he says; but that suits me fine. I'm going back to college then. And then next summer, the News will be: back on deck again. Don't tell : Channel 4, but next year we'll be

covering the Tour de France." His one regret is that every day he has to travel out to France, with :: a boat-load of passengers who know all the news already. But he has plans for this as well; a French edition of the magazine, to sell to returning French people who want the latest on French soaps.

"I've got a couple of people on the pay-roll in Cherbourg, watch-ing French TV for me. Imagine a penniless studeot two months ago, and now the head of an international operation!"

it makes you proud to be



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1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

MEASURED MEASURES

standpoint of rational analysis. Essentially it has embodied the false syllogism: Something must be done about apartheid. Sanctions are something. done. . .

clear and compelling argument able, indeed, that sanctions been outlined to demonstrate that sanctions will achieve their ostensible purposes: namely, either to persuade the white regime in Pretoria to move speedily to a multi-racial democratic structure or, failing that, to bring it down.

It seems to be assumed by many people that such a instification is to be found in the report of the Commonwealth Emioent Persons' Group which is the official reason for the mini-summit. That is not so. The EPG: merely hinted their sympathy for sanctions rather than advocating them openly. Accordingly they produced no substantial body of argument

Even their implied advocacy is limited to two brief passages: the report's penultimate paragraph offering a version of the false syllogism above, and the statement that "we point to the fact that the Government of. South Africa has itself used economic measures against its

That comparisoo, however, leads to a conclusion opposite used economic measures to increase the idependence of neighbouring states upon its still values the Common move Pretoria in the right own economy, calculating that greater political influence over them, Sanctions, on the other rica willy-nilly less dependent : this week. That exercise points. tions have failed, it only upon external trade and thus to three broad conclusions. demonstrates the need to enable it to give less weight to In the first place; the British a make them more severe.

report has oot been supplied in the time since its publication. numerable climaxes today and Indeed, such arguments as tomorrow at the Common- have surfaced have, if anywealth Prime Ministers' mini- thing, undermined the sancsummit has been been an tions case. As the Prime Minister among others has argued, if sanctions should. really prove damaging, their first effect would be to increase unemployment, poverty and powerlessness among black Therefore sanctions must be. South Africans without bring-

iog the end of apartheid At no point, however, has a measurably nearer. It is probwould actually strengthen apartheid - both economically by stimulating an import substitutioo boom, and politically by uniting white opinion behind the Botha government.

Pressure for sanctions has increased nonetheless. Rational analysis has proved helpless before a torrept of international, domestic and media moralising, from the Indian government's threat of sanctions against Britain to the Tory Reform Group's thin bat-squeak of disapproval of Government policy. Has this pressure been exaggerated? To some degree it has Mis Thatcher, who on this issue enjoys the support of the Japanese, West German and Americao administrations (and, according to the latest poll in The Sunday Times, of most black South Africans too); is repeatedly described as

"isolated" sider these positive measures.
It is real pressure all the Mrs Thatcher must, finally, same. When Commonwealth Prime Ministers threaten the organizatioo's collapse or the expulsioo from it of Britain, they may not mean those threats literally. But their words have some effect on .

These considerations have and then balanced against each other by the Prime Minister

tions missing from the EPG minor sanctions, falling short of the measures outlined at Nassau. That should be presented openly as a gesture towards Commonwealth unity - but one which makes clear that Commonwealth unity has a low place in the priorities of foreign policy and cannot be regularly employed by other countries to alter British pol-

> Secondly, it would be wrong as well as absurd, to impose the sort of sanctions that would have such effects as increased malnutrition among poor black South Africans for the sake of a moral gesture. That limits the choice of measures very severely. Halting air flights, for instance, which is sometimes cited as a sanction which barms whites only, would gravely damage the tourist trade and thus the 60,000 blacks employed in it.

We are left with such devices as ending double taxatioo agreements with Pretoria and with some of the positive measures of intervention, such as foreign government assistance to black housing and education, which have been outlined by The Times under the general con-cept of a new Marshall plan for South Africa's blacks. If Commonwealth unity is not to be a one-way street. Britain's concessions oo negative sanctions should be matched by a willingness by others to con-

establish that whatever package is tentatively agreed this week - ooce it has been coordinated with the European Community, Japan and the United States - must be regarded as an experiment. British public opinion which. And if that experiment falls to wealth link direction, it should be abandoned rather than extended to be given their proper weight Future Commonwealth summits must not revolve around the assumption that, if sanc-

international opinion government should make Rationality can only concede The histification for said ready a small sacrifice of so made

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Heritage, on and off the list

From Mr J. P. Hart tects (July 10), in which he looked Sir, The few acres now remaining forward to a time when planners of the grounds around Henry VIII's Oatlands Palace, demoino longer had control over the exterior appearance of buildings. ished in 1650, where subsequently was music to my ears. the "grand old" Duke of York In 1969, newly divorced, I built Oatlands House, are under moved to a 17th century cottage. threat from housing development. applying for permission to build a

The grounds are grade-II listed by English Heritage and provide the essential setting for the grade-II listed Oatlands Park Hotel which single-storey extension for a bedroom and bathroom. My application was refused on the grounds that only a two-storey extension succeeded Oatlands House We have just fought a second would be in keeping with the appeal the first having been conditionally refused by the secexisting listed building. Since I neither needed nor could afford this, my architect waged a doughty battle and the original plan was

eventually passed.

change their minds.

Last year I remarried and we

asked the same architect to pro-

vide us with another room up-

stairs, putting into operation the

planners' former recommenda-

tion. Our parish council passed

the plans unanimously and local-

friends, acquaintances and strang-

ers alike praised the proposal. Not so the planners: this time our

application was refused on the

grounds that a two-storey exten-

over our lifestyles had been lucky

enough to grow up, as I did, in a house, half James I and half

Queen Anne, which is now listed

and widely admired! Thank God

there were no planners in the 18th

century!
Yours faithfully,
OLIVIA DOUGLAS-PENNANT,

long ago chose to designate apart-

heid as being sur generis and therefore exempt form the terms

of art 2 (7); which some might

But the leaders at the Common-

wealth "summit" will no doubt reject the sensible advice of the

British Government and opt for

sanctions, which will certainly not

achieve what we all want, and will

do most harm to ourselves and the

black South Africans.

GILBERT LONGDEN,

July 31.

89 Cornwall Gardens, SW7.

Under false colours

Times (advertisement, page four) that Messrs Plessey have devel-

oped a system to camouflage the

and a Land-Rover to make them

appear on enemy radar as a milk

country's defence budget problem

be to make a milk float and a

wheelbarrow appear on enemy radar as a Challenger tank and a

16 Middle Lane, Crouch End, N8.

Chichester Cathedral, where lunchtime recitals lasting for 50

minutes regularly take place, tour-

ists are politely asked if they wish

to stay for the recital and if they do

not they are equally politely excluded for the duration of the

under the spreading aegis of

American usage. In the meantime, it is rather

misleading (pace, surprisingly, the

Collins English Dictionary) to call

"ae" a diphthong. Whereas in Latin the digraph "ae" (or ligature

"ae") - usually transliterating

Greek ou - indeed represents a

diphthong, the sound it stands for

in English words of classical origin

is of course a monophthong; a fact

which hardly enhances its pros-

for the 190-mile trip of 351/2 knots.

This compares very favourably

with the recent performance of the

remarkable achievement to the

diet of laced barley cakes fed to the

oarsmen. Perhaps our modern

sporting oarsmen should adopt

this regimen to ensure British success in their pursuit.

One can only attribute this

Land-Rover?

Yours faithfully,

DAVID LINES

July 29:

concert.

Yours faithfully,

pects of survival.

Yours faithfully,

17 Withins Road.

EA.HUGHES

JOHN MacINERNEY.

51 Compton Road, SW19.

Virgin Atlantic Challenger!

10 Wellswood Gardens,

. Rowlands Castle, Hampshire.

L. F. NEAL

Wouldn't a solution to this

'signature" of a Challenger tank

Skirmers, Aston Tirrold,

think Jesuitical humbug.

Didcot, Oxfordshire.

retary of state, whose further decision we await, not without foreboding. Is there not a strong and pressing case, when a building is listed, for including a defined area of curtilage, or setting, within the listing conditions and providing also that the listing of parks and gardens by English Heritage carries the same statutory backing as for buildings?

While the latter would entail a reversal of Government policy, announced in the House of Lords, on February 6, 1985, the very purpose of the efforts of English Heritage is largely undermined by the absence of enforceable pro-

for buildings?

Its listing counts for little when a local planning authority is confronted by a rich and determined developer. Too often the refusal of a planning application is overturned by the non-independent appeals procedure and a remote secretary of state.

Yours faithfully, J. P. HART (Chairman, Oatlands Village Society), Ashfield, 39 Oatlands Chase, Weybridge, Surrey.

From Mrs R. A. Douglas-Pennant Sir. The recent speech of the Environment Minister, Mr Ridley, to the annual conference of the Royal Institute of British Archi-

Sanctions debate \ From Sir Gilbert Longden

Sir, Apartheid is an evil policy, unchristian and stupid too, because in the long run it must fail. But is it any business of ours? If it is, then we have an awful lot of similar business to mind in other parts of the world. But is it?

As to the Commonwealth, the Imperial Conference of 1926 declared that the autonomouscommunities within the British-Empire".were "equal in status, in oo way subordinate one to another in any aspect of their domestic or external affairs"; and that, fortunately, prohibits us from intervening in any of the neighbouring pots which denounce the South African From Mr David Lines
Sir, I read with interest in today's

As to the rest of the world, the United Mations Chanter specifically (and realistically) declared in art. 2 (7)) that "oothing contained in the present Charter shall authorize the United Nations to intervene in matters which are jurisdiction of any State, or shall require the members to submit such matters to settlement under the present Charter

To the layman saoctions are an "interventioo", and apartheid a matter which is essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of the Republic of South Africa. But political and diplomatie pundits

Lost chords

From Professor Emeritus L.F. Neal Sir, I was sorry for Dr Burns (July 31) and still more so for Jean-Paul Imbert whose lunchtime recital in St Paul's Cathedral was marred by background noises of tourists being taken round the building. Dr Burns asks what hope there is for music in the Anglican Church. Still some, I am glad to say. At

Unkind cuts

From Mr John MacInemey Sir Dr Furniss's plea (July 21) for the preservation of the digraph "ae" in "anaesthetist", "mediaeval", "Caesarean", etc. appeals to custom rather than logic: he does not plead for sether', "acquality" or mandaemonium".

Like "oe" (how long before "Oedipus". "Boeotia". "oestrogen" go the way of "oeconomy"?). "ae" seems doomed to disappear, especially

Knot so fast

From Mr E. A. Hughes Sir, As I have utter confidence that The Times would never commit the schoolboy howler of describing a ship's acceleration as its velocity. may I point out an interesting cooclusion to be drawn from a reported claim - "the trireme covered the distance at an average speed of 7.5 knots an hour" - in today's Spectrum article (July 31).

Such a trireme would have reached Lesbos travelling finally at 53 knots, with an average speed

Culceth, Warrington, Cheshire.

thesis into effect.

slavia generally. But to equate the plight of 'ugoslavia's nearly two milhon

Free access and not so free

From Dr Mervyn Bryn-Jones Sir, The Local Government (Ac cess to Information) Act 1985 came into force oo April 1 this year. One of its main aims was to open up the affairs of local authorities by providing the publie with access to such things as meetings, agenda, reports and minutes.

An important innovation was to let the public inspect the background papers upon which reports were based, and local authorities were allowed to make a reasonable" charge for this ser-

It is interesting to see how local government has put the Act into effect in London. Of the 33 boroughs, including the City, 28 make no charge at all for inspecting background papers. Three make a modest charge of a pound or less. Io two cases, however, the fees are £6 an hour (Havering) and worst of all Richmond, who charge £3 for the first hour and £10 an hour thereafter.

sion would overshadow the exist-One cannot help but come to ing listed building - and this time they could not be persuaded to the conclusion that in these two boroughs a deliberate attempt has been made to discourage the public from making use of the provisions of the Act. The fact that My understanding has been that the listing of huildings was orig-inally conceived to identify worthone of them, Richmond, is led by while buildings and prevent their destruction through ignorance, but not to render them untouchthe party which has strong views about the freedom of information is strange indeed. Yours faithfully. If only the butchers, bakers and candlestick-makers now presiding

MERVYN BRYN-JONES, 35 Lebanon Park, Twickenham, Middlesex. July 23. --

Press and Palace From Mr G. H. L. Le May

Sir, "Unattributed leaks" from ministers of the Crown have been part of the accepted political process for so long that they have attained the status of constitutional conventions. One question which may now be asked is whether a new conventioo is in the making - that the Palace is to be regarded as a proper arena for the activities of lobby correspondents or investigative journalists. One might also ask why the Palace needs a press secretary and what his functions are supposed to be. The accepted functions of the

Sovereign's private secretary, at least since the death of the Prince Consort in 1861, have been to act as the Sovereign's eyes and ears, to keep the Sovereign aware of political opinion, to maiotain links with the official Oppositioo and, in the later years of Queen Victoria, to act as a shockabsorber between the Queen and ministers (such as Gladstone) whom she disliked. Hitherto, the manner in which sovereigns have interpreted. Bagehot's self-fulfilling prophecy ("the right to be consulted, the right to encourage, the right to warn") has remained confidential, rightly so because

SIDULITY TESIS WILL IN If a new convention is in the making, it is one which is duhiously in the public interest. One would like to know why the representative of The Sunday Times put his questions to the press secretary and why the press secretary answered them. Yours faithfully. G. H. L. Le MAY,

Worcester College, Oxford. July 31.

Adult-proof From Dr A. G. White

Sir. The problem of removing child-resistant lids from drug containers, highlighted by your correspondent (July 28), is particularly acute in the case of those suffering from rheumatoid arthritis affecting the hands.

Unfortunately the solution proposed by your pharmacist correspondent (July 30), that the pharmacist be simply asked at the time of handing in the prescription not to provide resistant lids fails most often in those cases where such lids are the greatest problem - i.e., where the patients are housebound by this disability and relatives, neighbours or the

home-help collect the medicines. Several pharmaceutical companies have designed special easily removable lids for arthritic hands and these can be specified by the prescriber. A more generally applicable solution is to design, as I have done, a distinctive rubber stamp bearing the words "no childproof lids please", which is applied to prescriptions taken to the local pharmacist by either patient or helper.

Yours faithfully, A. G. WHITE (Chairman, Specialist Advisory Committee on Rheumatology & Rehabilitation. North East Thames Regional Health Authority). The Royal Free Hospital,

Pond Street, Hampstead, NW3. July 30.

For ever and a day

If infinity endures less than two decades we have clearly a lot of rethinking to do. On the other hand, it might be easier to try to -turn back the torrent of tawdry tautology that pollutes our good, -

Old Gospel Hall, Standford Hill Standford, Bordon, Hampshire.

The debate on economic sanctions against South Africa, which reaches one of its inunsatisfactory one from the

in justification.

oeighbours."

to sanctions. For Pretoria has such dependence gives it hand, would make South Af-

A NATIONAL GALLERY

job in Trafalgar Square must

play is as conserver and buyer.

Purchases must be made with

an eve to future centuries; the

existing collection must be

That much is straight-

forward and would command

support from most quarters

except from the most ardent

and fundamentalist advocates

of privatization. More argu-

ment - and variety of current

approach to a gallery's cus-

tomers. The National Gallery,

titled and positioned as it is. is

an important influence on the

way other public collections

elsewhere in Britain are run.

Should a gallery concentrate

stretched resources on the

rigour and excellence of its

acquisition, conservation and

display? Or should it extend

itself to become an educational

centre, explaining and enliven-

ing the art oo its walls in order

to encourage those - particu-

- practice - is to be found in the

properly kept up.

hatever the precise austerity and

Presented to the press and valued part of our history and otherwise, be daunted by public as the new director of that - v the National Gallery, Mr Neil McGregor performed with the McGregor performed with the doubt secured him the job when the leading candidate withdrew. But he was speaking to the accompaniment of muf-fled noises of argument and

Gallery directors may ooce have been scholarly priests overseeing artistic temples, but that role has oow vanished. Large oumbers of people wish to see pictures in public galleries (educatioo and tourism have contributed to this change); acquisition takes place in a ruthlessly competitive international market increasingly dominated by galleries armed with huge private fortunes; public galleries must fight in the Whitehall corridors for their slice of the shrinking

cake of public money. The National Gallery's founding father, Sir George Beaumont, said that "by easy access to such works of art the public taste might improve." He made a significant cootribution to the development of an idea which is now well-established: that national art collections are a sufficiently

The past in focus

Sir. Mr R. L. Smith (July 15) is

right to deplore the lack of a national institute of air photog-

raphy, though its value would

extend far beyond the bounds of

archaeology. Such an institute

would have three functions:

photographic survey, photographic register or archive, and

photographic interpretation, all in

1. It has long seemed anomalous

and wasteful that so many govern-

ment and public bodies should

each employ their own photo-

graphic aircraft while others

commission photographic surveys

from commercial companies. It is

obviously more cost-effective for

the same flight to serve the needs

of several clients - a principle

which has proved itself admirably

in the work of the Cambridge

University Committee for Aerial

Photography over a period of forty

2. Gurrent provision for recording

the existence of air photographs

once taken shows better national

co-ordination, through the Central

Registers of Air Photography

mentioned by Mr Dunbar (July

29). Regrettably however, al-

though these work well in Scot-

land and Wales, that in England

has long been ineffective, and its

recent transfer from the Depart-

a multi-disciplinary framework.

From Mr D. R. Wilson

larly children — who might ment of the Environment to the Ordnance Survey has yet to

restore to it a reassuring degree of 3. Facilities for photo-interpretation are as fragmented as those for photogrpahic survey. There is ndeed a vast quantity of expertise located in specialist uoits devoted to agricultural management, archaeology, cartography, civil engineering, ecology, forestry and soil survey, not to mention planning, but there is equally a need for a school of photo-interpretation that transcends such disciplinary boundaries and views our

environment as a whole. An iostitute embracing these three functions has been a longcherished hope of those who take a broad view of the value of air. photogrpahy to science, commerce and administration, and believe that to be generally effective it must escape from the. confines of individual specialisms.

Yours faithfully.
D. R. WILSON. Curator in Aerial Photography, University of Cambridge, Mond Building, Free School Lane,

Cambridge. Off the record

From Dr Julian Lewis Sir. I had almost given up hope of tracing pictures of some two dozen

method of giving them an The National Gallery is not annual income - they are just the country's leading art aplomb and flueocy which no publicly owned and should be : collection, it is symbol of publicly available. The first of people's access to cultural several roles which the holder heritage. Although they would of the symbolically important have been more paternal than

If nec-sus Begine (: ter

today's custodians, the Victorian collection founders would not have shunned whatever means of communication were at their disposal to draw in the widest possible audience. Nor should their successors today. There is an additional.

rather more hard-headed reason for the National Gallery to stress its educational as well as custodial role. Thanks to the generous gifts of Sainsbury and Getty money, it can extend its building and plan its next purchases in a more relaxed frame of mind than has sometimes been possible. The key to preserving the large galleries in a time of heavy pressures on all sorts of public expeoditure is to integrate private money with subsidy from the taxpayer. Only by establishing that practice as the rule - and not the windfall exception - will Mr McGregor be able to achieve his pro-

senior diplomats and military planners from the 1940s, when I was referred to the "National Photographic Record" housed inthe Carlton House Terrace archive. of the National Portrait Gallery. In less than an hour, with the aid of the Gallery's helpful staff, 1 had located pictures of the great

claimed (and admirable) aim

of avoiding entrance charges.

majority of the individuals featured in the book I was complet-It appears that the National Photographic Record was established during the first world war as a pictorial "who's who" of figures British public life. It was continuously updated on a systematic basis until 1972, when there was a breakdown in the arrangements between the National Portrait Gallery and the

photographic studio concerned.

Plans to reconstitute the NPR

with a less exclusively Establish-

ment-oriented focus were still-

Even if the Naitonal Photographic Record were to be revived immediately — as it ought to be it is sad to think that future historians researching the 1970s and 1980s will find a 14-year gap in this unique collection. Yours faithfully,

JULIAN LEWIS, Director

Policy Research Associates.

35 Westminster Bridge Road, SE1.

Oppressed peoples From Dr M. C. Wheeler Sir. Judith Countess of Listowel asks (July 25) why South Africa's black majority population is the object these days of so much more international coocern than are the principal national minorities of three Balkan states. To rephrase

her question in this way is to

provide a part of the answer she

seeks.

The situations are oot analogous. They could become so, but only after black majority rule has been won and the white minority finds itself denied in practice the basic human rights guaranteed in theory to all South African citizens. For this, after all, is what the ex-imperial masters like the Hongarians of Transylvania and the Turks of Bulgaria are suffering at the hands of their inheritors. The case of the Albanians of

Yugoslavia is rather different. Over the past century or so Serbs and Albanians have taken turns oppressing one another to an area they have shared for far longer. each convinced that the land is theirs and each occasionally afforded the opportunity to put that

grieved, notwithstanding the Albanians' relative social and economic inequality io Yugo-

to expel or denationalize its

At present — and contrary to the Countess of Listowel's information - it is the ever-diminishing Serb and Montenegrin minority in Kosovo which feels most ag-

Albanians with that of Bulgaria's Turks or Romania's Hungarians. let alooe with South Africa's blacks, is out to compare like with like. Yugoslavia gave up seeking

Albanian population after the Second World War, and a good many Serbs would nowadays argue that it is they who are paying the price for the Albaoian national self-affirmation that has been encouraged since 1966. Whether South Africa's black

majority, itself riven by national and tribal divisions, will prove any wiser or more forgiving than its European predecessors to the national emancipation process cannot of course be predicted. It is at least arguable, however, that greater help from abroad in the destruction of apartheid will improve the odds. Yours sincerely.

MARK WHEELER. School of Slavonic and East European Studies, University of London: Senate House. Malet Street, WC1.



.. AUGUST 4 1949

In April 1949 HMS Amethyst was fired on by Communist batteries as she made her way up the Yangtze River; the ship, 140 miles from the sea, was damaged and 17 of her crew, including the commanding officer, were killed Lt-Cdr Kerans was able to come

aboard from Nanking to take command. On July 30 Amethyst slipped her moorings and the next day reached the sea. Commander Kerans, who was awarded the DSO, died in September 1985 at the age of 70

[HMS AMETHYST] CAPTAIN'S ACCOUNT OF HER ESCAPE

From Our Special Correspondent HONGKONG, Aug. 3

The Amethyst was given a re-sounding welcome when she reached Hongkong to-day. . . Lieutenant-Commander Kerans told your Correspondent that two things made him decide to try to make the dash for the open sea. The first was the Communist refusal to let him have any fuel and his growing conviction that they did not intend to let the Amethyst go anyway. The second was the steady worsening of the physical condition of the crew. The date and timing of the escape depended partly on the moon and partly on the estimated steaming time to the open sea. Except for one other officer who was in the secret, the ship's company were informed only on the day of the projected escape, having concluded that the less time they had to mull over this hazard-ous venture the better for their

morale. He himself put the chances

at fifty-fifty. Ha said that the trickiest part of the whole operation was the initial getaway. The Amethyst was pointing upstream and had to make a 180 degree turn, and it was known that there were Communist batter ies trained on her. He had packed the cable with sacking to reduced noise when it was slipped and had spread dark canvas along parts of the superstructure to try to alter the silhouette. It was several minutes before the Communist gunners realized what was happening, but then fire was intense and the machine-gun fire was withering. The Amethyst was hit on the starboard bow by a shell estimated to be a 75mm. He had previously decided that if anything went wrong he would beach the ship and blow her up. For a few minutes he thought this might be necessary. Not only was the fire intense, but he was having difficulty in getting under way. They were anxious minutes," he said.

Fortunately the Communist gunners registered no further bits. and he had now fallen in behind a river steamer. The Commun charge, made yesterday over Peking radio, that Amethyst sank the steamer Lieutenant-Commander Kerans dismissed as an absolute lie. The Amethyst fired only one round with her large gun; although plenty with Brens and Oerlikons, but the fire was directed exclusive ly at the shore batteries to try to

keep them quiet. Just round the bend in the river there was the mix-up with a Communist gunboat or light naval vessel which later appeared to have been hit by the Communist guns. Men in the Amethyst could see the gunboat's crew jumping into the water. Trouble was expected at Rose Island, where the original engagement took place; nothing happened there, but they were fired at for a quarter of an hour going past the Kiangyin forts. The boom they had to get through consisted of a row of sunken ships originally laid by the Chinese at the beginning of the Sino-Japanese war, with a narrow channel marked by

white buoys Lieutenant-Commander Kerans said that the echo-sounding apparatus helped them in their navigation. The fact that the river was in flood helped them in one way, but was a disadvantage in that it oncealed certain well known sandhanks and other landmarks. They drove the ship's engines for all they engine-room rose to 150 degrees and was so stifling that two men

Asked about his pegotiations with the Communists and the way in which the latter treated him Lieutenant-Commander Keran said: "I was treated with the utmost discourtesy. Everything was thrown at me. I was subjected to personal vilification for week on end. They even threatened me with the destruction of my ship. He said that what the Communist really seemed to be after was an ssion by the British that they had "wrongfully and criminall invaded Chinese national waters. They made the granting of a safe conduct conditional upon a num ber of completely false admissions by the British Government which the latter were not prepared to make ...

From Mr Victor Ripley Sir. First-ever, longest-ever, biggest-ever, hottest-ever, lowestever and all the other abominations are no longer coough. "Ever" has oow been redefined by ITN, which brought news yesterday evening of British Rail's "worst-ever level crossing disaster for 18 years."

plain language. Yours faithfully, VICTOR RIPLEY. Clifford Longley

Cynicism and sexual morality

honest inquiries wherever they may



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE August 2: Squadron Leader Timothy Finneron had the honour of being received by The Queen upon relinquishing his appointment as Equerry to The Duke of Edinburgh when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Member of the Royal Victorian Order.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, accompanied by The Prince Edward, this afternoon attended the final Athletic events of the XIII Common-wealth Games at the Meadowbank Stadium and were received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Edinburgh (Dr John McKay, the Right from the Lord Provost) and the Chairman of the Commonwealth Games Federation (Mr Peter Heatly).
Her Majesty, with Their
Royal Highnesses, later allended the Closing Ceremony of

the Games. A Guard of Hooour found by A Guard of Hooour found by the 1st Battalion, The Black Waich (Royal Highland Regi-ment) under the command of Major Sir Andrew Ogilvy-Wedderburn, Bt received The Queen with a Royal Salute.

A Royal Salute was fired from Holyrood Park by 105 (Scottish) Air Defence Regiment Royal Artillery (Volunteers), under the

Command of Major D. K. Bain, Royal Artillery, T.A. Squadron Leader Richard Thomas led a fly-past by aircraft of the Royal Air Force Aerobatic Team, the Red Arrows.
Following the Ceremony of the Flags, The Queen declared closed the XIII Commonwealth

Games and returned to the Palace of Holyroodhouse io a carriage procession formed in the following order: First Carriage
THE QUEEN
THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH

The Prince Edward Second Carriage

Secretary of State for Scotland The Countess of Airlie Right Hon Sir William Major Hugh Lindsay

Birthdays today University news

Vice-Admiral Sir Patrick Bayly, 72; Mr Paul Beard, 85; Mr David Bedford, 49; Mr William Cooper, 76; Sir Rustam Feroze, 66; Sir George Godber, 78, Air Marshal Sir Victor Groom, 88; Miss Georgina Hale, 43; General Sir Reginald Hewetson, 78; Sir Harold Hobson, 82; Mr David Lange, 44: Mr Simon Preston, 48: Mr Peter Squires, 35: Sir Frederick Tymms, 97: Sir Thomas Wedderspoon, 82.

Reception

Diplomatic and Commonwealth Writers Association Dr Kenneth Kaunda, President of Zamhia, was the guest of honour at a reception given by the Diplomatic and Commonwealth Writers Association or Britain at the Royal Horseguards Hotel yesterday, Mr Michael Evans, acting president of the association, was in Weyhridge, Surrey, left estate valued at £510,224 net.

Motor Car The Crown Equerry The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, with The Prince Edward, subsequently left Royal Air Force Turnhouse in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. The Duke of Edinburgh, with The Prince Edward, embarked in HM Yachi Britannia at

Cowes this evening.
Squadroo Leader Timothy Finneron and Major Rowan Jackson, RM were in

August 3: The Queen gave a Dinner Party at Buckingham Palace for the Heads of Delegation to the Commonwealth Review Meeting.

The following had the honour of being invited: The President of the Republic of Zambia, the Prime Minister of the Bahamas, the Prime Minister of the

the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom, the Prime Minister of Zimbabwe, the Prime Minister of Australia, the Prime Minister of Canada, the Prime Minister of Canada, the Prime Minister of India, the Commonwealth Secretary-General and the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth

The Ladies and Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

The Duke of Edioburgh this evening attended the Regatta Church Service at Holy Trinity

Church Service at Holy Trinity Church, Cowes.

Afterwards, His Royal High-ness attended the Cowes Com-bined Clubs Reception at the Royal Yacht Squadron, Cowes.

Squadron Leader Timothy Finneron and Major Rowan Jackson, RM were in attendance.

By command of The Queen, the Viscouni Davidson (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London today upon the departure of the Governor-General of Mauritus and Lady Ringadoo, and the Governor-General of the Ba-hamas, and bade farewell to Their Excellencies oo behalf of Her Majesty.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother celebrates her birthday today.

professor from October 1.

The following promotions to the

title and status of leader from

October I have been approved:

October I have been approved:
Dr Ronald Cueto Seanish and Portuguese: Dr Rosalind Driver teducation): Mr Edgar W Jenkinsteducation; Dr Leslie D Petiti throrganic and structural chemistry): Dr
John H Merkin (applied mathematical
studies) Dr Peter Daily refectival and
electronic engineering): Dr Caristopher M Taylor (mechanical engineering): Dr Gerald A V Leaf (lectile
industries)

Latest wills

the Forces

Royal Navy

CAPTAINS: A N A Macdonaid.

MGD (Londoni Feb 13.57 (to serve in rank of Cdre Feb 3): R I M Wood,

MGD (Bath) July 28.

COMMANDERS: A K Backus. MOD (Londoni). Nov 18: C D Ferbrache,

CINCPLET, Sept 6: G Lamb-Hughes,

ILLUSTRIDUS. Dec 18: A P Masterton-Smitt. MOD (Bath). Nov 25: R A I McLean. JUPITER in cmd.

Sept 8: P J Meisen. FOST, Jan 12.87:

J R Ware, SACLANT, Nov 21.

Ratinaments Derek Binns Ingham, reader in applied mathematics, and Har-old Garth Dales, reader in analysis, have been elected to the personal title and status of

Appointments in

The fair and gentle treatment of Father

John Mahoney, SJ, by Cardinal Basil Hume, consisting of the discreet with-

drawal of an unnecessary imprimatur

on Father Mahoney's book on moral

theology, may be seen as an English

comment on the much bigger fuss in

America concerning the Vatican's at-

tempts to discipline another well known

He has been told, in effect, to toe the

line on sexual ethics or face the loss of

his status as a Roman Catholic theolo-

gian. "We handle these things better here", Cardinal Hume seems to be

Curran's case is becoming a cause

celebre of the same kind as Hans Kung,

Edward Schillebeeckx and Leonardo

Boff, but it is the only one of the four in

the delicate and dangerous territory (for

Catholic moral theologians) of sex,

marriage, hirth control, abortion, and

Father Curran is a professor at the

Catholic University of America, and he

teaches and writes liberally on these topics. The Sacred Congregation for the

Doctrine of the Faith at the Vatican has

investigated his work, and judges it

contrary to the teaching of the church's

not been far more cases like Curran's (and more modestly, Mahoney's) is that

moral theologians as a breed have come

to regard sexual ethics as a no-go area, given that they are almost bound to start

from somewhere other than where the

Vatican would want them to start, and

bound therefore to come to different

The Vatican's current view of the role of the theology appears to be that it is an intellectual form of "public relations",

of explaining why the church's official teaching is right. It does not appear to be

open to theologians, in this view, to ask

whether it is in fact right, even less to as-

sert that it is not.

What links Curran with Kung,
Schillebeeckx and Boff is they all believe

that theologians must follow their

Probably the only reason there have

saying.

homosexuality.

theologian, Father Charles Curran.

COMMANDERS: P Bell, Sept 24; T H Green, Sept 30: I DE AFMY
MAJOR-GENERAL: C N Last to be
WINGO, Aug 8. RF I, Cook, to be Sec
MSS Brusess. Aug 14: J M Jones. to
MS Brusess. Aug 14: J M Jones. to
MS DE Fortress Comd GIBRALTAR.
Aug 14.

Ang 14.
Ang 14.
COLONELS: F T Fisher, to MOD.
Aug 8: P A French to HO BAOR, Aug
8: F Roberts. to RAPP CC. Aug 8.
ELEVIER FOR TO MOD TAINTON.
BRIENES FOR THE TAINTON.
BRIENES FOR THE TAINTON.
BRIENES FOR THE TAINTON.
BRIESE FOR THE TAINTON.
BRIESE Aug 5: B 6 McCombe, RTR. to
MOD. Aug 4.

Royal Air Force Mrs Mary MacCariney Keywood, of Mapperley, Nottingham, left estate valued at RAF Catterick, Aug 4: DR Hawkins to The marriage 100k Ouedgeley, Aug 4: D. R. Hawkins to RAF Calterick, Aug 4: Wynn WING COMMANDERS: 2 M. Wynn In MOD. Aug 4: M. S. Read to USAF. June 8: A. F. Dawson to Canadian Forces Staff College, Aug 4: D. Hayward to Bartedain AFS. USA Aug 7: RO Iveson to HO, Co. Aug 8: M. J. Abbott to RAF PMC, Aug 8: S. G. Griffinis to MOD-Aug 8: S. G.

MAIDMENT - on August 1st. Tanya our brave beloved daughter, peace hilly at home. Funeral at Little Wratting Church, on Tuesday Au-gust 12th, at 12 noon, Please, no mounting by her own request.

MOORE on 1st August 1986 peaceful ly in hospital Tony (Alfred) Moore of Salidean, Sussex (Late of R.A.D.A. Maiorca and Menton, France). Ser Malorca and Menton. France). Service at the Woodvale Cremalorium. Lewes Road: Brighton. tomorrow Tuesday 5th August at 2mm. Flowers and enquiries to E. Carter & Son 20. Marine Drive. Rottingdom. Tel Brighton 53467.

PARKER On 1st August 1986. At Raignore Hospital Invertess. In his sleep. Col. William Gregg Parker. M.B.E. G.M. E.R.D. Of Avondale. Kingussie. Betoved husband of Celia & lather of Pairick. Service on Wednesday 6th August at 11.20 am in John Fraser & Sons Funeral Home. Chapel St. Invertess. There-after to Kincardine Church Yard. Ardgay. Family flowers only blease. donallons if desired to Highland Hospice appeal. P.O. Box 100 inverness.

PATTERSON James Thomson on 31s
July aged 82 years. Beloved husban
of Phyllis dearest father of Heather
Flona, Mary and Joanne, peacefulb
al St Anthony's Hospital Cheam.
Cremation at 5 p.m. on Friday 8th
August at Croydon Crematorium.
Family Towers only please, donations it desired to The British Heart
Foundation. PATTERSON James Thomson on 31s

ROBERTSON. Andrew - Writer and Teacher, peacefully on Friday. August 1st at \$1 Mary's Hospital. Paddington, after a short Illness, much to sed and missed by his friends, his students, his family and his wife. Jenny. Funeral \$1 Mary The Virgin. Barcombe, Nr Lewes, Sussex on Friday August 8th at 2.50pm, Flowers to Trower, I Mongers Mead. Barcombe, Nr Lewes, Sussex

gers Mead. Barcombe, Ar Lewes, Sussex.
VILLIERS. Joan Anionet - Peacefully on 21 st July aged 85. Widow of Capt Eric Hyde Villiers, D.S.O. beloved mother of Henry. James and John and much loved graudinother. Funeral Service at All Saints Church. Ulcombe at 12:30 pm on 13th August. Flowers to A.W. Court. Headcorn Road, Ulcombe or to the church.

transferred to another.

praid Carolac Finds. Shootes's risk ess. SCI2. May be rest in peace.

WE.SON - On 31st July. 1986. Ian Claude, peacesuity after a short lifness. Much loved insband. father and 'Papa' of Jo. Penny and Lucy. Private cremation service. No flower's please but domations to The British Heart Foundation.

WOOLGAR - On July SOR. 1986. peacefully in hospital after a long illness. Hilda Woolgar of Chaifley. Avenue. Rottingdean. date of Suitloni. Widow of Norman and beloved mother of Sandra Chainberlain. Service at the Downs Cremetorium. Bear Road. Brighton on Wednesday. August 6th at 11.30 am. Flowers may be sent to E. Carter & Soc. 20 Marine Drive. Rottingdean.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE COCKS - Victoria Mary, 3rd August 1983 - Lux perpetus lucest es.

lead. What links them also is that they have each raised questions about church authority, and the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith is the appointed defender of that authority. Official Roman Catholic doctrine

concerning human sexuality rests uponfundamental principles which are still widely acknowledged outside the Catholic Church because they are implicit in Western culture. Much of English law on sexual behaviour derives from medieval moral theology and canon law, for instance.

The principles are that sexual intercourse is seriously sinful if it is not 'lawful", that is to say, within the bounds of monogamous matrimony, and if it is not "natural", meaning the deposit of semen into the vagina by sexual intercourse. The assumption is that sex - or specifically, the capacity of the male organ to discharge live semen has been designed by God for one single purpose, its "end" or "finalite", which is the reproduction of the species; any alternative use must he secondary and not contradictory to that, or it is illicit.

Thus male masturbation, oral or anal sex, male homosexual intercourse of any kind, sexual intercourse before or outside marriage, and sexual intercourse using a contraceptive devise, are all ruled ont (though it is not so easy to catch exclusively female sexual acts in

the same logical net).

Catholic moral theology in general has tended to move away from the kind of reasoning which concentrates on the ends of certain actions to determine their moral status, preferring to make its priority the whole person, in relation-ship and in community, so that actions are judged morally according to their consequences.

The notion of an act which is immoral "in itself" is hard to integrate into such an approach, yet it stands part of the received corpus of Roman Catholic teaching on sex.

Curran, it appears, has been bold enough to turn the logic of the personal,

relational approach into a critique of this body of doctrine. He has thus crossed the Vatican's picket line.

Formally speaking the Vatican cannot and does not claim infallible authority for its teachings on sexual ethics, though it is clearly faced with the problem that to retract or fun-damentally modify such teachings would be a grave admission of fallibility.

It therefore tends to act as if all these issues were finally and totally closed, as if there was no possible scope for theologians to question or dissent. Its view seems to be that to do otherwise would destroy the church's credibility. That was one of the most powerful arguments advanced in support of the encyclical, Humanae Vitae, on hirth control in 1968.

The joint statement by the vicar general of Westminster Archdiocese and Father Mahoney, concerning the removal of the imprimatur from his book Bioethics and Belief, declares.

Tension, which is not always necessarily undesirable, can occur when theologians and other experts in the church, encouraged to deepen our understanding of how the church is to apply religious and moral principles in modern society, advance considerations and conclusions concerning some areas of life today which are at variance with the current official teaching on these particular matters".

It is a cautious defence of open inquiry, in other words, and it implies that Rome does not always get everything exactly right.

What is scandalous in the process against Father Curran is that it looks rather like an attempt to enforce by discipline a consensus in the church on sexual morality which does not really exist; and that in the long term will undermine the church's authority far more seriously than could conceivably happen by facing up to the issues. For it will encourage cynicism, and under-mine confidence.

Forthcoming.

Mr A.J. Allen and Miss S. Forbes Adam

The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs R.A. Allen, of Chichester,

and Sally, only daughter of Sir Christopher and Lady Forbes Adam, of 46 Rawlings Street,

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, younger son

of Mr and Mrs Bryan Hawkins, of Crowborough, Sussex, and Sara, daughter of Sheila Lady Wilcox and the late Sir Malcolm Wilcox, of Kennington,

M.A. Richards, of Polebrook,

The engagement is announced between Philip, son of Mr and Mrs Brian Comfort, of Brain-

tree, Essex, and Catherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs An-

thony Holland, of Snitterfield,

marriages.

Mr N.B. Hawkins

Mr R.D. Arscott

Peterborough.

Mr P.A. Comfort

and Miss C.J. Holland

Stratford-on-Avon.

Mr G.S. Foy

nd Miss E.A. Jackson

and Miss S.J. Wilcox

OBITUARY

MR STANLEY ELLIN A master of the thriller

thriller-writer, died in hospital in New York on July 31. He

was 69.

Ellin was one of the very few contemporary mystery writers whose name does not sit uneasily in company with Conan Doyle, G. K. Chesterton and Dashiell Hammett. And from his earliest days, it was apparent to reviewers that a talent capable of raising that much-abused genre, the thriller, to the level of, at least, minor art, had made its

appearance. Ellin was in the tradition of great story-tellers; his books were densely woven and subtly timed adventures. But both his prose and his play of mind were things of elegance. His plots did not rely, for their capacity to enthral, on sheer excitement (though with that they were richly endowed). Rather, there was a fundamental veracity in an Ellin story which found a following for his books from outside the ranks of crime fiction huffs. They also translated effort-

lessly onto the cinema screen. Directors such as Joseph Losey Claude Chabrol and Clive Donner all cut their teeth on films based on his work.

Ellin was born in 1916, in Brooklyn and educated at Brooklyn College, where he graduated in 1936. But he did a number of jobs - dairy farm hand, teacher, worker in the Brooklyn Navy Yard - before deciding in 1946 to devote himself to writing. By this time his first book, a collection of short stories, had already been published.

This announced to readers an, at least, distinctive voice, an impresssion its successors reinforced and amplified.

Stanley Ellin, the American Thus the novel, The Eighth briller-writer, died in hospital Circle (1958) drew attention for its sympathetic and subtle delineation of character and mouve in an ostensibly routine framework - the investigation of an allegedly corrupt police officer.

Among his other titles, Mirror, Mirror on the Wall (1973) demonstrated that sex, as a component theme of murder mystery, was not only far from exhausted, but had not, until then, been handled in a manthen, been handled in a marner which so fully explored
sexual psychology. "When in
doubt" ran Raymond
Chandler's dictum. "have a
man come through the door
with a gun in his hand." Ellin
was capable of this, too, but it
was his everyday plausibility that was his hallmark.

Ellin was a far cry from the typical "novel-a-year" man. In the Brooklyn apartment where he lived for much of his life he worked eight hours a day with constant revision and much thought about the precise effects he was striving

Of plot - of which he was such a master - he used to say:
"It's both the most important and the least important part of the book. I defy any reader to tell me the plots of the books he has loved most; it's the ambience they recall"

Among the many film successes from his books were The Big Night (from Dreadful Summit, 1948), starring John Barrymore, Jr. Nothing but the Best (from a story The Best of Everything, 1952), starring Alan Bates, and The House of Cards (from the book of the same name, 1967), starring Orson Welles. Ellin's last novel. Very Old

3

Money, appeared in 1985.

MR ROY COHN

York attorney who for a brief period in the 1950s was one of the best-known figures in the world, died on August 2 at Bethesda, Maryland, aged 59. The immediate cause of death was cardio-pulmonary arrest, but he had been treated by

AIDS specialists since 1984. Though he never regained the universal notoriety that came to him as assistant to the witch-hunting Senator Joseph McCarthy, he continued to prosper in his profession until,

in the Bronx on February 20, 1927, the only child of a New York State supreme court judge. He was a precocious boy, who got through both college and law school at Columbia in less than four

years, graduating at 20.

As an assistant federal pros-

Mr G.S. Foy and Miss T. Syed The engagement is announced between Garry, ooly son of Peter and Barbara Foy, of Las Vegas, Nevada, United States, and Tara, youngest daughter of the late Yehia Syed and Annaforces.

Mr S. Gale and Miss R. Dobson The engagement is announced between Stephen Gale, LLB, of Hong Kong, and Rebecca, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs W.J. Dobson, of Sandal, Wakefield.

and Mrs J. Harkness, of Great Maplestead, Essex, and Helen

youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs A.E. Lyon, of Carshalton, Surrey. Mr.J.J. Kallangher

and Miss S. Goddard
The engagement is announced between John, eldest soo of Mr and Mrs John M. Kallaugher, of East Norwalk, Connecticut, as Susan, younger daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs C.C. Peter Goddard, of Ewell, Surrey.

The engagement is announced from Los Angeles between Mi chael, youngest son of Mr and Mrs J.G. Langdon, of Upon Grey. Hampshire, and Michele, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs

The engagement is announced between Dominic, son of Commander Ian Langlands Pearse, of Oakendene Manor, Cowfold, Sussex, and the late Mrs Margaretta Langlands, and France, daughter of the late Dr and Mrs Leonard Symons.

Mr R.D. Linsell and Miss B.M. Crabtree The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of Dr and Mrs W.D. Liosell, of Rushmere St Andrews, Suffolk, and Briony, second daughter of Dr and Mrs J.W.A. Crabute, of Exmouth, Devon.

and Miss J.L. Horlock

Mr Roy Cohn, the New

Wisconsin. Returning to law practice in

in the last months of his life, he was eventually disbarred.
Roy Marcus Cohn was born

ecutor in New York he helped to prosecute American communists for conspiracy, and in 1951 took part in the trial that resulted in the Rosenbergs' conviction and execution. In early 1953 he was retained as fraud, blackmail and perjury chief counsel to Senator were equally unsuccessful. But McCarthy's permanent Senate in June of this year he was sub-committee on investigations, then at the height of its misconduct and disbarred. He nithless and indiscriminate nursuit of communists in the Inland Revenue Services for US government and armed

Soon after joining McCarthy, Conn went on a tour of Europe to investigate US information services. His companion on the trip was a rich voung friend and unpaid consultant to the sub-committee. G. David Schine, and the partnership of Cohn and Schine became a familiar fea-ture of the McCarthy phenom-enon, inspiring disgust and derision in about equal

proportions.
The partnership was, however, in due course Cohn's undoing, so far as the subcommittee was concerned, because when in late 1953 Schine was drafted for army service Cohn's demand that he be granted special privi-leges led to a clash with the Eisenhower administration. After 36 days of televised hearings, during which Mc-Carthy and Cohn charged the Army with coddling communists and hiding sexual devi-ants. Cohn was forced to resign by a 4-3 vote of the sub-

on his office wall a photograph of himself whispering in the ear of the junior Senator from

New York, he specialised in spectacular divorce cases, estate battles and large-scale criminal proceedings. His clients at one time or another included J. Edgar Hoover, Cardinal Terence Cooke, Andy Warhol, Bianca Jagger, Aristotle Onassis and the Mafia "boss of bosses" Carmine Galante. One client, the real estate mogul Donald Trump, said of him: "If you need someone to get vicious towards an opponent you get Roy. People will drop a suit just by getting a letter with Roy's name at the bottom." In the early 1960s the

Justice Department under Robert F. Kennedy tried to "get" him, but could not put together a plausible case. (Kennedy had taken against him when they were both working for McCarthy). Between 1964 and 1970 repeated attempts by Federal prosecutors to have him convicted of found guilty on three counts of was also facing a claim by the nearly \$7 million in unpaid

Though he had residences in Manhattan, Washington DC, New England and Acapulco, drove a Bentley, a Rolls Royce and a Cadillac, flew a 12-seat private plane, and had living expenses of about \$500,000 a year, he maintained that the bouses and vehicles were owned by his firm or by friends, and that he had no bank accounts, stocks or assets of any kind.

3853

He published four books: McCarthy, A Fool for a Chent, The Answer to Tail Gunner Joe and How to Stand Up for your Rights - and Win. At the time of his death he was

working on his memoirs. He was unmarried, and in fact homosexual, though he denied it and treated it as a communist smear. Whatever his faults, he had intelligence and a capacity to charm when he did not repel. In the last decade of his life he became quite a social fron in New York. He also had courage, which showed in his determi-As a memento of his service to McCarthy he always kept his final illness.

Mr Alun Roderick Ed-wards, a leading figure in the cultural life of Wales, died on University of Wales made July 28 aged 66.

librarian of the Ceredigion Library, and from 1974 to 1980 the first librarian of Dyfed.

University of Wales made him an honorary MA. He leaves a widow and three sons.

former secretary general of the East German PEN Centre. died recently in East Berlin. He was 73.

went in 1933 to France, where he studied literature and theatre history.

After the full of France, he joined the Resistance, and was

arrested by the Gestapo in 1944, managing, however, to escape, severely wounded. He settled in East Berlin in 1950, carrying on an active career as an author and television script writer.

Sir Keith Acutt, KBE, a director and former deputy chairman of Anglo American Corporation, died in Johannesburg on July 21. He was 78.

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We present Christ, warning every man, and leaching every man in all wisdom: that we may present every man perfect on Christ Jesus. Colomans 1, 28

BIRTHS BRODE- on 30th July to Vanessa inte Hawke) and Adam a daughter. Natalic Jane COLLINE: On July 30th. 1986, to Rosamond inte Jessell, and Mark, a daughter. Lily Clementine, a sister (or China.

POULDS- on August 1st at H.M., Stanley Hospital St. Asaph. Io Kay (nee Brand / Butler) and David, a daughter. Katrina Alexandria, Ga.BERT - on 22nd July 1802. nauguer: Ratina Alexandria.

ERECT - on 22nd July 1986 to Ma Life (nice Philipolis) and Stephen, a sor The three Philipotes and Stephen, a Secretical Christopher, a daughter, Sophie, a stater for James. MAITLAND - On 15th July. 1986 to Jane ince Reich Kayl and Jamie, a son, Adam Drummond.

SAVORY - on July 31st. to Annabet and Nigel a son. Harry.

THLYARD On the 23th of July to Jane ince McKenna) and James of Llandail Cardiff. a daughter. Hannah Lottise.

MARRIAGES

OSEORNE On 1st August at West Lon-don Hospital to Robert & Lynda Ince Davis) a daughter Sophie Wyn. WELSON On 29th July to Caroline (nee

PEARL ANNIVERSARIES

SCARTH - Richard and Hilds have been happily married for 30 years on '4 August 1986.

ATKINS - on 31st July at the London Chest Hospital. Charles Alexander Alkins, dearly loved husband of Ruth. Late of The Royal Artillery and The Clider Pilot Regiment. Cremation 12 10pm on Friday Sh August at the City of London Crematorium. No flowers, donations if wished to London Chest Hospital c/o James Hawes, 216 Well St. E9.

DEATHS

BEATON On 22nd Juty 1986, at Dunkeld, Theodore Brice Beaton of Craigheithe, Birmam, Dunkeld, BRAZBER On 51st July, al Wrexham Hospital, John Albert ayed 67 of Wrexham, Beloved husband of Ethel and lather of Paul and Leslle, Funeral arrangements to be announced. All correspondence to Hoya Lens Ltd. 1978 61161.

al arrangements to be announced. All correspondence to Hoya Lens Ltd. 0978 01101.

CRISP - On August Ist. at All Hallows: Hospital. Dilchimpham. Norfolk. Barbara (née Gooch). wife of the late Maior R.J.S. Crisp of Kirby Cane Hall. Norfolk. Funeral service All Saints Church. Kirby Cane. Thursday August 7th at 2.30pm. Family flowers only. Donations if desired for Kirby Cane. Church Fabric Fund. C/O Harvey Bros. Funeral Directors. Kirby Cane. Bungay. Suifolk.

EARL. On July 29th. peacefully in Alton Hospital. after a short illness. Joyce Mary Earl (née Tanger). wife of Robert and beloved mother of Richard and Anna. Cremation at Aldershot on August 5th al 2.30 pm. No flowers please. donations if desired to R.A.F. Benevolent Fund. 67 Portland Place. London.

GREENE Bassil Eric. On 31st July. 29ed 74. of Weybridge. Beloved husband of Clare and cherished lather of Georgina. Sally. Elizabeth and David. Grandlather to Claire and lity. dearly missed by all who knew and loved him. Funeral service 12 noon. Friday 8th August at St. Charles Borromeo. Heath Road. Weybridge. No flowers please. but if desired donations to St. Peter's Hospital. Cherbey. Cardiac Unil Flund. Memorial Service to be announced. MANUELEN On 1st August 1986. In hospital. Peter Hamblen F. LMLTT. F. IS.O.2. for many years a director of Henry Willis and Son. Most beloved and devoled husband of Ruth. dear lather and grandfather. Funeral service St Marys Church Southampton. on Wednesday 6th August at 2.15.pm. followed by privale cremation. Please no flowers. But donations to the Cancer Research Fund C/o Southampton General Hospital. Tremona Road. Southampton. HDDES - John Duncan. On 1st August at 31 and 1st July. 1986. Maryting and 50 and 50

al details prone (1 340 1921.

alichiand (née O'DONNELL) - Suddenly, in Fiorida, on Sist July. 1986.

Marimée, aged 26. Loving wife of Bruce and mother of Suzanne.

Christina and a son. Beloved daugher of Columbus and Sibila, sister of Charles and Betty. Private Funeral in Nassau. Bahamas. Nassau. Baramae.

MRLL On the 1st August 1986. peacefully after a short liliness Peter (CP) of
'Roitesay' the Strand. Starcross. A
much loved husband. Jather.
grandpa. friend and teacher. Fitneral
service at the Exeter and Devon Crematerium on Wednesday 6th August
at 3pm. Family Rowers only. donations if wished to either Westbank
League of Friends or Hospital for
Sick Children Great Ormond St. c/o
'Avant's' 36 Strand. Dawlish.

JELINEK-KARL - On 1st August in London. Eva. after a long litness bravely borne. JELLICOE. Susan - On the 1st August peacefully. Dear wife of Sir Geof-frey. Cremation privale, memorial service later.

MADELEY - on August 1st 1986
Charles Lawrence Aston (Tom)
Madeley T.D. beloved husband of
Burbara and father of Richard, Funeral service Pubney Vale
Crematorium, Wednesday 6th August 3pm, No flowers, but donations
Il desired to the Royal Marsden Hospital SWS.

MMLIS - On July 30th 1986. SIT Leonard Mills, C.B.E., J.P., beloved husband of Elnel, father of Elizabeth and Jocetyn, and grandfather of Deborah and William. Family funer-al on Thursday. Th August, Family flowers only please, but donations. If desired, to Waler Add. I-Queen Ann's Gale, London, SW1H 98T. A Memo-rial Service will be arrayed. Resect.

STAMERS-SHITM. Henry Arthur,
C.B.E., who died on August 3rd,
1962: remembering with love and
pride the distinction of his life and
character. Elicen.

Mr N.P.A. Ayles and Miss C.I.E. Bexter The marriage took place on Saturday, August 2, at Chapel of Garioch Parish Church, of Mr Nicholas Ayles, youngest son of Dr and Mrs William Ayles, of 24 Moray Place, Edinburgh, and Miss Caroline Baxter, daughter of Mr and Mrs Normile Baxter, of House of Aquahorthies, Invertirie, Aberdeenshire. The Rev Enc Milton officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Emma and Caroline Chadd, Gerald Harrison, Will Quarry and Hugo and Thomas Hudson. Mr William Quarry was best man. A reception was held at the

home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent abroad. The marriage took place on Saturday, August 2, at St Wilfrid's Church, Harrogate, of Señor Gonzalo Boye Tuset, elder son of Señor and Señora

Gustavo Boye, of Viña del Mar,— Gustavo Boye, of Viña del Mar,— Chile, and Miss Cornelia Clarkson, only daughter of Judge Clarkson, QC, and Mrs Clarkson, of Harrogate, Canon Howard Garside officiated. and Mrs LG. Shelbert

The marriage took place quietly at Beckenham, Kent on August 2, 1986, between Mr Noël

Cameroo Smith and Mrs Iris Gwendoline Shelbert.

August Flowers to A.W. Combe. Headcorn Road, Ulcombe or to the church, Will. 50N Dr. Eric Frederic of Courses. International Foreign Law Consultant. Beloved husband of Nita and lather of Yves Frederic and Jean-Jacques, peacefully at home at Landscape Villa. Elmders. Loadon SE18 on 30th July 1986. Requiem Mass at 10.00 am at St Peters Church. Woolwich. SE18 on Wednesday, 6th August followed by interment at Shooters Hill Cemetery at 11.00 am. Family (howers only but donations. If desired, to his memory to Brook Hospital Cardiac Fund. Shooters Hill Rd. SE18. May he test th peace. Will.50N On 31st July. 1986. Ian

stimulating a reaction between a molecule called luciferin and another of the most vital molecules for living organisms, ATP or adenosine triphosphate, which is needed

Marriages

and Miss J.G. Barnes
The marriage took place on
Saturday at the Church of St.
Mary the Virgin, Wimhledon, of
Mr David James Michael Dally,
elder son of Mr and Mrs B. J. M. elder son of Mr and Mrs B. J. M.
Dally, of 20 St Mary's Road,
Wimbledon, and Miss Jennifer
Gorell Barnes, younger daughter
of Lord and Lady Gorell, of 4
Roehampton Gate, London,
SW15. The Rev Hugh Marshall Canon Edwyn Young

officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Susan Clark, and Miss Elizabeth Gail Barnes. Mr Jonathan Daily was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the

The engagement is announced between Richard David, elder son of Captain and Mrs G.D. Arscott, of Elstree, Hertfordshire, and Elizabeth Ann, only daughter of Mr A.A. Jackson, of Batter Davidson, of Batter Davidson, of Mr A.A. Jackson, of honeymoon will be spent in Scotland. Mr M.T. Ford The marriage took place in Bristol on August 2, between Mr M.T. Ford, of Learnington Spa, Miss D.A. Taylor, of

Mr J.D. Turing and Miss N.J. Simmonds The marriage took place on Saunday, July 26, at New College, Oxford, between Mr Dermot Turing, son of the late Mr J.F. Turing and Mrs Turing, and Miss Nicola Simmonds, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs M.D. Simmonds. The Rev Jeremy Sheeby officiated, assisted by the Rev Michael

Science report

Bristol.

How the firefly's lantern aids research

By A Special Correspondent

An intriguing experiment hy cientists in the United States has led to a way of creating plants which glow in the dark in the same way that the firefly

advantage in this invention for plants, by attracting pollinat-ino insects at unasual times, ing insects at unasual times, the research was done for other reasons. It was an investigation of some of the latest fundamental ideas in molecular genetics, rather than an attempt to show

While there might be some

how to breed a variety of freak The type of light produced by the firefly provides an ideal marker to show that the genetic characteristics of one type of organism had been

The lantern of the firefly is seen particularly in the hedge-rows of New England in the summer and autumn. The light is generated in an organ of the insect that is packed with an enzyme called luciferase. The enzyme is essential for

in many reactions where energy is transferred. The work with firefly was reported to a workshop on molecular genetics in the latest of the series of Gordon reity of different promoters, search conferences in the because the emission of light is United States, by two young scientists from the University of California at San Diego. The gene which carried the code for inciferase was cloned

by Suresh Subramani and it

was put into a plant by Stephen Howell.

Under normal circumstances, genes which carry the code for a protein molecule such as luciferase are controlled by other molecules found "upstream" of them in the double belix of DNA. And, those "upstream" pieces of DNA are known as promoters.

With the advances in ge-netic engineering, it is possible to separate promoters from the genes they control and then to attach them to different genes. In this way it is possible for gene A to be turned on by a signal which normally turns on gene B. One extreme of this manipulation is when a bio-chemical is secreted by the action gene in a tissue in which that gene is not normally

That is what the San Diego team has achieved. Having isolated the gene for lucif-erase, they went on to show that this molecule, which stimulates a reaction giving off light, can be generated in many types of cells under the control of different promoters. This was done by hooking

up the luciferase gene to a sequence of promoter DNA for

a specific plant. The hybrid gene-promoter was then inserted into plant cells at an early stage of development and allowed to grow into whole The primary use of the technique is as a tool for scientists to measure the activ-

such a good indicator. The glow is discernible to naked eye only in a dark room, but it can be captured clearly on photographic film, revealing the internal structure of the plant.

Syed, of Golders Green, London.

Mr J. Harkness and Miss H. Lyon The engagement is anounced between John, elder son of Dr

Mr M.D. Langdon and Miss M.A. Couston

J.W. Couston, of Rome, Italy. Mr D.W. Langlands Pearse and Miss F.C. Symons

The engagement is announced between Simon Riddell, 15th/19th The King's Royal Hussars, son of Mr Francis Riddell, of Shrewsbury, Shrop-shire, and Mrs Barbara Riddell, of Hastings, Sussex, and Joanna Lucy, daughter of Mr and Mrs Pairick, Horlock, of The Mill House Tendring Essex.

MR ALUN EDWARDS

From 1950 to 1974 he was

He served on the Bourdillon Committee which determined the status of library services in the United Kingdom, and was the first Fellow of the College of Librarianship Wales, an institution which owed its establishment at Aberystwyth to his efforts and is now one of the premier colleges of its kind in the world.

It was also through his vision that the Welsh Books Council was set up, and the scope of Weish publishing consequently much extended. He was a member of the consortium which gained the HTV franchise, and remained

Herr Henryk Keisch, the

Born in the Rhineland, be

THE ARTS

London theatre is apt to hibernate in summer but, against the odds,

this year brings a confident flurry of activity: Irving Wardle reports

TRAL LA

Late the fitting the

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Television IVE COMPANY Strange the Amaria wife

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The second secon

Galapagos (Anglia) was the first of four programmes about the Pacific archipelago which the Pacific archipelago which sent Darwin into his evolu-ate gone to he discourse spin indeed, watching all years was fortone to a hind ignama, one many that the sent reminded of F. T. one to the sent reminded of F. T. one to the sent reminded of F. T. one the sent reminded of F. one t Constraint off

was first reminded of E.T. and then Richie Benaud!

Six hundred miles off the Echador toast, these mearthly illands—thrown up from the dream floor and huft from layers of dred lays—offer a collection. cong con attended in sofictuary to some of the The take to the world (Some of Dieter Plage's most imressive camerawork was to ir, the state state and the state of the state state and state of the tent for it. Delive implication his to the sample of the they were faced by the pros-per of no food and, worse still, mufication and pura o mate. (One poor tortoise, controls the only one can our services ones one of the control of the only one left on his island hool, wonder they challed shape colour and they wanted they colour and they to become entirely new

hould not the heart oncern is the state of the mentary took as on a pleasant in level process and meander through much indulare being given a meander among a meander among gent but beautifully-framed chan't that replace gent our penguant was engaber all to of any or the If it is gangly sucus, reacces we pace criteria :: and moved at a very successful passes then we shall see the section with the section of the last of th has local constant watering a sather long Test

thonal officer w. According to The Real many matter with Mortd (TVS), we now have our Thur that the best chance of making contact they give the state and the best chance of the Terrestial wen Est. The programme wheeled on a rot of rank who wheeled on a lot of Americans resulting as least 10,000 planets with conditions for life. One-professor, concerned that we should reach some agreed means of dealing with ETI when it manifests itself, even suggested the granting of diplomatic immunity and

What let this interesting polemic down were the glossy, weightless, presenters who sat in gimmicky sets wafted by dry required to g to program avoided and programme ice. The result gave an impression more of a regional do più want being alt opt-out than a programme that have for the organization man had gone before. Apparently the most fikely way ETI will realize about us is through television. Rather depressingly, the first images of our great civilization now being received in the vicinity of the tar Zita Herculis show Miles Kington Hughie Green in Opportunity Exacks. One can only hope that whoever is out there does not switch off their set. It is, only 29 years before they get: Brideshead.

Nicholas Shakespeare the Bournemouth Symphony

Unlike Paris or New York, London has no such thing as a theatrical season. Its public enjoys a non-stop. round of new shows, and its reviewers suffer an unrelenting avalanche of publicity hand-outs that grow thicker and thicker with

every increase in the postal rates.

Luckily I prefer to live in the

present, not in the past", says

Trevor Pinnock. The remark

is, on the surface at least.

rather odd. For is this not the.

man who, if not keen to live in. the past himself, is making an

excellent living because many

music-lovers apparently want

to do just that? And is Pinnock's business not on the

crest of a wave? His orchestra

of "original" baroque in-struments, the English Con-

cert made a highly successful

American tour earlier this year they have just played at the Royal Wedding and to-

morrow he will lead them through the multifarous gio-ries of Handers Solomon at the Proms.

Meanwhile his long-term recording projects with Deut-

sche Grammophon, both as a

harpsichordist and as a direc-

tor, continue to scythe a

profitable path through the

major 18th-century repertoire:

Vivaldi concertos are the most recent off the presses. Away

from the English Concert, moreover, a conventional

conducting career is beckon-

ing whenever Pinnock choo-

ses to respond. Already his

diary includes engagements with the LSO and the Boston

Symphony Orchestra: his conducting debut at the

Metropolitan Opera in New

York is two years away. If

Pinnock ends up as a mil-

lionaire he would not be the

first produced by the hurgeon-

ing "anthenticity" husiness,

once written off as a cultish

"cottage_industry" by the

But Pinnock was not refer-

ring to the 18th-century when he talked about forgetting the

past, merely to memories he-

would now rather suppress: of-

trying to scrape a living as a

harpsichordist after leaving

ika, dan da akang melaliki. Nggodan Metaliki

Albert Hall/Radio 3

Stravinsky later came to con-sider his original orchestration.

of The Firebird in 1910 as "wastefully large" but, heard in its full resources as it was at

Barshai

musical establishment

the Proms.

There are, however, certain times of year when the pace slows down and novelties accumulate in the pipeline awaiting a more propitious moment. We are now approaching one such time, when the tourist season is passing its peak school holidays are depleting the local audience and reviewers start nervously scanning the horizon for far-flung summer festivals or some other escape from the desert of St Martin's Lane. Looking back over August openings in the West End since 1982, there was an average of three a year (and some: of those were limited runs or oneman shows). Against that back-

Vitality comes flooding back

market season to make room for Mr Lemmon Whatever the

Trevor Pinnock (right),

who directs Handel's

massive Solomon at

tomorrow's Prom, is a far

more versatile and open-

minded musician than

the 'period' image might

suggest interview by Richard Morrison

A vital

struggle

to grasp

the past

more hostile then to the few

players interested in pioneer-

ing period instruments; Pin-,

nock admits he nearly aban-

doned the experiments in favour of a "safer" musical

career. Few could see any

wanted to give up the organ

and concentrate exclusively

scholarship. They told me it was ridiculous to think I could

make a living out of playing the barpsichord. What f

cathedral organist. Of course,

that simply made me more determined to give hip the organ; you know how it is when you are about 18.

Pinnock formed the Gal-

liard Frio (with the flautist Stephen Preston and the cellist

Anthony Pleeth) and began to

explore an almost unknown

Bournemouth SO/ Orchestra's Promenade Con- never less than beguiling. The

is one element that makes the

complete ballet so much

worth hearing as music alone.

Rudolf Barshai's conducting:

was invigorating to the pulse:

as well as attentive to the

Only the death of the in-

fernal Kashchey, when the egg-containing his soul is dashed

to the ground, was less vivid

than it should be, and even at

those moments when a mi-

metic dialogue is implied (as when Ivan Tsarevich is ar-

raigned before Kashchey) the

performance otherwise gen-erated a compelling character.

A full complement of offstage

brass helped to give added perspective, and the con-ductor's choice of tempi.

particularly in the two main

dances of the Princesses, was

He likewise made a contrast

between urgency and lyrical

mood painting in Tehaikov-sky's "other" Piano Concerto.

No 2 in G, itself more often

heard in ballet performance

on both sides of the Atlantic

(Balanchine's Ballet Imperial)

than in its true concert magnificence. However, this

year's Promenaders-will be

lucky to hear a more commanding display of key-

board bravura than Peter

Donohoe brought to it on this

With its exceptional de-

mands on the soloist (one

cadenza among several is

more than seven pages long), the concerto is exhilarating

throughout. Even the intimate

slow movement, where the

solo violin and cello from the

orchestra were seated in close

consort with the pianist for

better balance, and were

occasion.

unusually well pointed.

cert on Saturday night, the Bournemouth visitors re-wealth of instrumental detail sponded to the work's chal-

"At the College I had

harpsichord but they threatened to take away my

future in what he was doing.

Triumph-Apollo, has several answers to that. He has been trying for 10 years to get Jack Lemmon on to a London stage, and any O'Neill play (witness: Triumph-Apollo's Strange Interlude) will exhaust its public within 10 weeks also, attempts are afoot to rehouse Miss-Redgrave elsewhere:

As for the off-peak launch of three major productions, there is no mystery. They simply happened to be available. American audiences may be down; hut "if we can't attract those that are here with Dunaway and Lemmon, then the West End really is in a bad

American factor. Along with every other department of British tourism, the theatre has been hard hit hy the aftermath of the Libvan bombing. The figures are not published, but everyone I have spoken to agrees that it has been a rough time, with some shows taking barely half what they were making a year ago. However, not only has every West End house managed to stay open (unlike the half-darkened Broadway) but even discounting the rising tide of musicals - there has been a sense. of returning vitality, and not only with low-risk transfers. There has been investment in buildings, like the refurbished Whitehall and the Northumberland Avenue Play-

. That Pinnock has done

exactly this is attested by the

English Concert's survival and

current pre-eminence in a

field where so many en-

names have shone briefly and

then died. It is plain to anyone

who meets him that Pinnock

is a perfectionist steeped in

no excuses accepted professional performing traditions since his childhood (he was a

Cathedral choir), and as well

organized when "fixing" a concert as he is fleshing out a

Bach or Handel figured bass in

his characteristically rich chordal style. Indeed, it is

hard not to see an analogy between his manner of speech

given to considered, almost

art of a harpsichordist leading an ensemble, who must also

think out every ornament and

prepare every continuo re-

Yet Pinnock has his un-

expected side. He enthuses

about jazz, and finds frequent

comparisons between a ba-

roque ensemble and a jazz

band - how both use "con-

tinuo" sections, for instance,

or how the players in each

discipline cultivate similarly telepathic abilities to interpret

written rhythms flexibly yet unanimously. His liking for

brass bands is another slightly

surprising revelation, though

it does ring true when one remembers the immensely

vigorous accounts of Handel's

big scores which Pinnock has

presided over in recent years.

Bir then Pinnock's view of Handel is refreshingly direct,

for all his scholarly concerns.
"If Handel were alive today I

expect he would have had at

least three musicals running in

the West End. He was a

alization in advance.

- precise, rarely impulsive,

essay-like answers - and the

bouse. Managements have begun behaving like entrepreneurs again; and whether they flop (as with Cafe Puccini), win esteem (as with The Sons of Cain) or hit the jackpot (as with Lend Me a Tenor) they are resuming life as an independent ·force

It may be that the impression of vitality is partly an illusion, brought on hy the slump in attendance. If productions are closing right and left, managements are obliged to plug the gap with a Won Show. But, by book or by crook, the gap has been plugged. and better a Wow Show than some timid middlebrow importation from the Home Counties circuit.

time in the West End, its performance during the real crisis of the past three months warrants a modest cheer.

As it is always supposed to be crisis

All kinds of rumours fasten on to individual shows. Touts are alleged to be having difficulty in unloading tickets for Chess; whereas the boxoffice for Les Miserables is said to have rocketed in the wake of the Nunn-Hall débacle. But, for good or ill, both productions have survived without the help of the party-bookers from Ohio. According to Boh Swash, "the underlying trend in West End theatre attendances for the last three years has been - and is - steadily unwards. with more first-time theatre-goers than ever before". As president of West End Theatre, perhaps Mr Swash could hardly say anything else. True or not, his colleagues have been acting as if it is, and their August programme amounts to a vote of confidence in a supposedly morihund kingdom, rumours of whose collapse may prove to bave been greatly exaggerated.



- Rain-forest denizens break cover into the daylight . . .

Theatre

Forest murmers

Deadwood Kew Gardens

Nobody wants to rape the rain forests nowadays, unless he happens to be the Mahogany King of Manaos. So the outdoor entertainment devised by Hilary Westlake of umière and Son for the Waterman's Arts Centre at Brentford was watched by an audience already convinced that loggers who reduce a seconds are bad news for Island Earth.

musicians produced exotically woody sounds from long flutes. Some may have played the chajchas, which are said to be made of llama and sheep hooves twisted together.

As the dusk deepened. Earthlife Volunteers led us along a meandering course through Berberis Dell and Pagoda Vista, between drifts of smoke, mists of wafting. perfume and innumerable lights placed among the trees and bushes to attract our eyes to rain-forest denizens lurking

Booking now open

1986187

season

August 27

opens

IL TROVATORE

THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO

THE MIKADO

ants parade, sloths hang upside down, an armadillo roots for ants. Myra Heller, playing this last-named creature, evidently studied its behaviour closely because the movements and her intentness are entirely convincing.

. Something of the eeric richness of the rain forest comes across during this amble, as presumably the organizers hoped, but only when the beasts, insects and something that looks like a triffid are leftalone to be themselves, un-

soiled by commentary. The words wreck the good intentions of the piece almost -A-hundred-yards-inside-from-start to-finish-David-Kew Gardens, beside the Gale is credited with dialogue homely branches of an English -and lyrics and presumably Oak -1,200 - people -spread - must shoulder the blame. Of themselves on the ground to some night creatures, a eat their environmentally-conscious picnics. Andean straw hat quips "To you they may look like something flighty in a nightie, but in truth

they're a hunch of fun guys". The tone, as arch as anything in the notorious Disney nature films, obliterates any sense of the wonder of wildlife and the respect we are being asked to feel for alien forms. Affected alliteration and ponderous puns bombard the hrain and muck up the message, t will never know why we were invited to keep awesome wells at bay with our citizens'

Jeremy Kingston

include the launching of John Dexter's Phoenix Theatre season with The Cocidail Party, now at the Phoenix; transfers of Wonderful Town! and Annie Get Your Gun, now at the Aldwych; and the West End debuts of Faye Dunaway in Circe and Bravo and Jack Lemmon in Long Day's Journey Into Night. Three of these are brought in by,

the Triumph-Apollo management. which has regretfully foreclosed on Vanessa Redgrave's booming Hayground, the line-up of productions—confractual obligations, that seems moving into Central London—a bold move on behalf of a show around this time is an extraor—which is only here for 10 weeks en dinary aberration.

**route to Israel: Duncan Weldon, of

The real mystery lies in the

becoming desperate for work, intentions." So Pinnock and

To earn money I used to teach the piano in schools, and fit in harpsichord practice where I could. But that sort of struggle is quite common for musicians leaving college."

The tentative exploration of "authentic" instrumental timhres did not begin immediately the Galliard Trio only dabbled a little towards the end of its life, in 1972. It was when Pinnock founded the English Concert the next year. that period instruments were adopted seriously. "Some of should really do was become a the instruments the players used then were pretty awful old boxes, too." But they persevered because they felt they were on to something important. You see, says: Pinnock, as I saw it then, an orchestra like the Academy of highest level of performances on modern instruments. barroque repertoire. But the Really there was nowhere else the Royal College of Music in masses were converted only, for it to go, either to get better must always produce

lenge with an urgency of spirit

and an assurance of ensemble

that achieved a rewarding

partnership with the pianist as

Noël Goodwin

much as a contest:

BBC Singers/

St Luke's, Chelsea/

choral Prom offered new

works by two English compos-

ers. John Casken and Giles

Swayne, who are just about as

unalike as the two Austrians,

Bruckner and Wolf, who sur-

rounded them in the pro-

gramme. Swayne is well

established as a composer for

chorus in liturgical music and

in his creation myth Cry,

written for the BBC Singers.

Casken, on the other hand, has

so far concentrated more on

Perhaps his To Fields We

Have Not Known should be

heard as a five-movement

choral sonata using voices as

wind instruments in washes or

tope. The words, from Basil

Bunting Bede and Pound

(translating The Seafarer), are

generally dissolved, leaving

behind them only the excuse

for a sense of place, a sense of

the wide emptiness of the

Northumbrian coast. Occa-

sionally the place is not too

well distinguished from the

Orkney of Maxwell Davies,

particularly as revealed in his

Westerlings, but the motet-

instrumental pieces.

Radio 3

Poole

his colleagues (principally the violinist Simon Standage) decided to follow the lead of eontinental pioneers like Nikolaus Harnoncourt and Gustav Leonhardt.

"I am not sure I would want to go back and do all that exploration again, because the instruments didn't give up their secrets easily. Sometimes we had the distressing knowledge that we could produce more satisfying indeed better, performances on our conventional modern instruments, yet we also knew we had to persevere with the old ones to try and find something," And, of course, they encountered much score in the early 1970s; with critics being particularly tough onintonation lapses. "Yes, it is St Martin was producing the . rather amusing that the critical consensus has changed so much. But a lot of that early criticism was justified; one 1969. The musical climate was slowly. "I can remember or to get nearer the composer's convincing musical result."

> Promenade Concerts fourth movement is very she was at its Aldehurgh beautiful, and might con-Festival première in 1981. ceivably stand as an anthem in This short setting of wintry verses by the American Walits own right.

> > Tiburting we are much more definitely in the world of church music, notwithstanding the African borrowings. which might even seem de rigueur to those who remember such things as the Missa Luba. Sadly I cannot think Swayne adds much to that achievement, apart from some Glass-type repetitive glow, and some radiant harmony that had the BBC Singers making a splendid noise, as Friday night's late evening they did in Bruckner and the after-all quite Brueknerian Wolf of the Eichendorff sacred songs. Swayne's title, by the way, is to indicate that this is a Tiber mass, although it is perhaps the Rubicon that this quixotic composer should be-

> > > Paul Griffiths

Northern Sinfonia/ Benjamin/ Boettcher

Albert Hall/Radio 3.

thinking about crossing.

Out-of-town orchestras were featured at two Promenade. Concerts at the weekend. On Friday night it was the turn of the Northern Sinfonia from Newcastle upon Tyne with two conductors: Wilfried Boettcher in his first appearance as their principal guest conductor, and the composer George Benjamin to take charge of his own work, A Mind of Winter, with Teresa Cahill the soprano soloist as

lace Stevens is distinguished With Swayne's Missa

by the precise and poetically calculated instrumental effects particularly matters of divided string textures, varied tone colours and minutely shaded dynamics. It is a delicate and fascinating mood-picture to an extent that, if some instrumental lines can be beard at all, they must perhaps be too loud. If that was a problem for the players, it was not apparent in

the assured and carefully directed performance. The so-prano sounded more at ease in this work's fine-drawn vocal there. Toucans peer, soldier line than in Mozart's concert aria "Non temer, amato bene", K505, where the top and bottom of the wide range required of her was not always firmly in focus. Moreover, although the introductory recitative was colourfully sung, the rondo aria itself lacked contrast of pace and emononal fervour.

ils keyboard element was nearly contributed by Imogen Cooper, who then went on to give a performance of the C major Piano Concerto, K415, that was notable for its unruffled grace of line, clean articulation of the fastest finger passages, and the kind of stylish phrasing that could turn even the quiet ending. unusual in Mozart, into an exquisite delight. Mr Boettcher was on the whole content to keep his view of Mozari small in scale and modest in dynamics, with the result that the D major "Paris" Symphony K297. sounded only a charming

N.G.

beautifully played as well, was canon with clouds" of the Other music in London

Endellion Quartet was a remarkable and gratify altogether more spacious, ing display.

> Commitment, though, is a prerequisite if you are simply to get through Bartók's Third Quartet, a work which looks towards the arched structures of its two successors, even though its coda, a varied repeat of its second section, makes it lop-sided. But this was a reading both gritty and lyrical, and one that seemed to highlight symmetries within symmetries. Berg's Lyric Suite, dedi-

Endellion might have lavished a greater variety of colour upon their playing. But each player seemed well aware of the entire, complex texture, not just of his own role. Webern's Five Movements, Op 5, are not so very far removed from this sound world: more concise, more deliberate to gesture, of

concentrated idiom of his later

music. The poise with which

the Endellion gave this work,

the subtlety of their shadings, wherted one's appetite for something like the Quartet. Op 28, or the Trio, Op 20.

We did not get these, but were instead diverted to the autumnal world of Britten's Third Quartet, with its Mahlerian and Shostakovichlike allusions; its spare nostalgia and its ultimate, rather beaufie sense of resignation. No regrets here, though, for this was another splendid reading, and a very touching

Stephen Pettitt

"THE SHARPEST, MOST SOPHISTICATED, MOST RHYTHMIC MUSICAL NOW RUNNING IN THE WEST END "THIS IS A SHOW TO SEE FOR ITS PUNCHY PRODUCTION" "THE SCORE & LYRICS ARE MARVELLOUS" "WAYNE SLEEP SINGS & DANCES AT FULL STRETCH"

VITAL & INVENTIVE CHOREOGRAPHY" "BRINGS A TINGLE

TO THE SPINE"

"GILLIAN LYNNE'S SUPERBLY

STRAND THEATRE

01-741-9999 **BOOKING THROUGH JAN. 87** Elizabeth Hall-

One of the most attractive projects of the current South. Bank Summerscope series is a three-recital survey of the 20th-century string quartet. In the first of these recitals, the Endellion Quartet, playing works by Berg Bartok, Webern and Britten (a meany selection if there ever was). showed themselves able to switch easily from one style to another without sacrificing cated to, and famously quotone iota of commitment. It ing, Zemlinsky, demands an

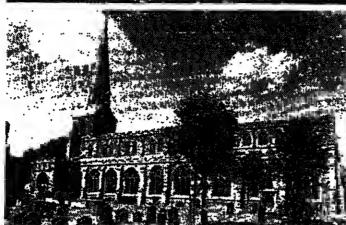
riper approach, and duly received it, although at times the course; but the composer had yet to achieve the poetically

conjection

Gainsborough set to share the limelight







The national memorial to Gainsborough, sculpted by Bertram Mackennal in 1913, standing on Market Hill, Sudbury, left. Gainsborough's painting of St. Mary's Church, Hadleigh, (c 1747), top. The church as it is today, below.

Summit leaders raise hopes of compromise

Continued from page 1

of apartheid since the heads of government meeting in Nassau last October. He said that consideration of what further measures should be taken will take place today and added:

"Today was not a day for startling conclusions."

British officials said that in their bilateral meetings with Mrs Thatcher the Commonwealth leaders had not been pressing the case for all-out economic sanctions, to which they know she is opposed. That in itself is regarded as

something of a victory for the Prime Minister.

Io all her talks she emphasized that she was anxious to listen to their views. She hoped they would be approaching the meeting in a calm and restrained manner.

British officials also pointed out that the idea of coordination outside the Commonwealth was part of the Nassau declaration. After their first session last night Commonwealth leaders dined with the Queen at Bucking-

Five dead in Namibia market bomb blast

Continued from page 1

operating as far south as Walvis Bay, In the other explosion, near Muizenberg, south of Cape Town, a limpet mine exploded in a litter-bin attached to a traffic "stop" sign outside a post office, slightly injuring the hand of the white

postmaster Meanwhile, the Government appears to have rescinded a recently-announced reform of the Group Areas Act, which allowed, or seemed to allow, black students attending universities in white areas to live in residences on campus withou! having to apply for a special permit to

Now, however, the Government bas announced that, because of a "clerical error." the notice to this effect pub-lished in the Government Gazette in June omined to stipulate that the exemption only applied for the purpose of daily attending academic lectures", and not to residence on campus.

· Police wonnded: Two policemen were seriously wounded in an ambush in the black township of Siyatemba, east of Johannesburg, (AP reports).

A drive is on in East Anglia to give Thomas Gainsborough. the artist, a greater share of the limelight long dominated by his neighbour, John Con-stable, among English land-scape painters.

Tourism and interest in the area's arts are also to be boosted following 2 recent report by two private consul-tants, which recommended a shake-up and expansion at Gainsborough's House in Sudbury.

A £300,000 appeal, headed by Sir Hugh Casson, former president of the Royal Academy, has been lamched to improve the gallery for the crowds of visitors expected for the bicentennial of the artist's death in 1988.

At the same time, "Gainsborongh and Constable Country will be marketed and won't just concentrate on Constable. The areas are adjacent to each other on the Suffolk-Essex border, but visitors have flocked to: Constable's Dedham Vale. with its attractions such as Flatford Mill and Willy Lott's House, while often missing Gainsborough's House near

Now the appeal hopes to change that. Gainsborough's House, a Georgian building in the centre of Sudbury, is the only important artist's birthplace open to the public in the country. It is run by a char-itable trust, the Gains-

Gainsborough than any other

The consultants, John and Elia Halkes, of the Newlyn Orion Gallery in Cornwall were called in earlier this year after a financial crisis which may have closed the house but for the help of Suffolk County

Their report says the house is now poised to become a key arts centre, in an area which badly needs one, and should gain national recognition for mique" quality.

Mr Hugh Belsey, the cu-rator, is delighted with the report, even though expanded gallery space will mean his taking outside accommoda-tion. "I am most beartened, and hope our funding bodies, and the appeal, can now live up to the hope the report has for our potential," he said.



Letter from Hall County

Wilting in the southern sun

74 years. He was a tall, whitehaired man whose hrown wrinkled neck peeped like that of a lortoise from his clean white shirt, but his huge those of any young man.

He sat beneath the broadleafed Spanish oak and began to whittle with a well-worn pocket knife at one of its fallen twigs. The southern sun was hot, the huge neon thermometer on the bank in the nearby township read 97

degrees.
His battered old straw hat afforded little protection, and he was glad of the excuse to take a break from the chore of fencing off the lumber land on his 900-acre farm in Hall County to the north of Atlanta.

house contains more works by Course, there was '25. gallery, many from his Suffolk That was a pretty bad year, yup. But this is the worst. Worst in my lifetime." Slowly and methodically he whittled the stick entirely

> All around him the fields were parched and brown. the days, before but only enough to spray an insubstantial haze of green across the withered pasture. It was farmers. meterologists, politicans and agricultural transport means that the historians agreed - the worst amounts arriving are but a drought for more than a token. century in the southern states of the USA.

On Torn Blackstock's farm rain has been in short supply for more than 12 months; only 20in of the normal 56in have fallen. On top of that had come the record temperatures. For the past 26 days the thermometers had not fallen below the midnineties, drying out the land almost entirely.

So far 30 people have died from the heat. The governors of six of the southern states grazing. have asked Wasbington to declare the region a disaster

Hundreds of thousands of chickens have suffocated in their sheds. Fish have died in their shrinking ponds and rivers. Ancient oak trees are withering. Crops have sbriv-

Tom Blackstock lowered elled on such a scale that their himself to the ground with a loss to date is estimated at \$2 lack of effort which belied his billion. Even the grass is dving, depriving thousands of cattle ni their fodder.

The soil is baked so solid that centelers crews have despite tight restrictions on hands were as powerful as the use of water, been forced to pour the increasingly precious liquid into the ground to make it soft enough to dig the graves.

Back in '25 there was an old man over the hill. As I remember it, he had some 20 or 30 cattle. As the drought went on he sold 'ein, one at a time to buy lodder to feed the rest. End of that drought, he didn't have out two of them left. My grandaddy who bought this farm jest after the Civil War said them two had caten all the others.

Sixty years later the process is repeating itself. Stockmen and state agriculture officials estimate that nine out of ten cattlemen are this week selling. They have exhausted the pasture, they have used up all the hay sinted from last year, and they have produced none to get them through the winter months even if the There had been a little rain in cattle survive the rest of the dessicating summer.

Some little relief is on hand from hay generously donated by farmers in the north and west, but the high cost of

Tom Blackstock is one of the lucky ones. In good years he sells hay, too. This year the hay meadows, normally cut three times, have yielded only a few inches.

Beneath the old oak tree the old farmer sighed as he rose to his feet. Gotta get this fencing linished." Until now he has never needed to enclose his timber patch, but the point has come when even the little grass inside the wood will be needed for

"It ain't quite the last option," he said, ejecting a huge gob of tobacco spittle which began to evaporate in the brotling heat even as he spoke. "But it's pretty darn

Paul Vallely

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, Admiral of the Royal Yacht Squadron. allends the Squadron Ball, the Castle, Cowes, Isle of Wight.
The Duke of Kent,

Patron of Kent County Cricket Club, opens the new stand. St Lawrence Cricket Ground. Canterbury, 11,30.

New exhibitions
Glass and Textiles by 40
artists, Old Fire Station Arts
Centre. 40 George St. Oxford:
Mon to Fri 10 to 4 (ends Aug 30)
Incidentally... installation.

Burnley: Mon to Fri 9 to 5 (ends

Exhibitions in progress
Embroidery, Hereford Cathedral, St John St; Mon to Sat 10 to 5. Sun 12.30 to 2.30 and 4.30 to 6 (ends Aug 9)
Kidderminster Charter Exhibition, Art Gallery, Market St, Kidderminster; Mon to Sat 11 to 4. closed Wed, Sun and Aug 25 and 26 (ends Sept 20)

4 Parking place for sport (4).

5 Meant to get betrothed (8). 6 The royal family possibly tour round hundreds (5).

7 Left at six with an over-bearing set of people (8).

8 He robs a mile and gets put

14 Threatening to accomplished players (8).

17 A ne'cr-do-well (4-4).

meals at home (7).

25 Turn the page in error (4).

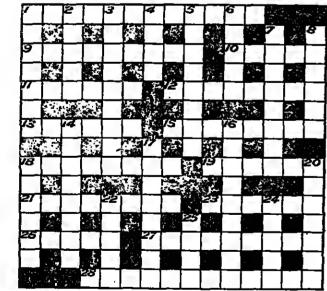
The Solution

of Saturday's

cent (5).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,115

This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 53 per cent of the competitors in the 1986 London A regional final of the Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship.



1 Peculiar personal impressions (12).
9 Bring in a social worker — it's vital (9).
10 Work form. 10 Work force housed by an American lawver (5).

11 A Pole's somewhat odd

12 Deeply impressed, and serious in consequence (8). 13 Well-documented racial is-

sue (6). 15 A liking for bird-song (8). 18 Keep making small change to book (8).

19 Showing nous in sorting out agreement (6). 21 There's nothing about the

ial (81. 23 Boy attending a musical presentation (6). 26 Stand in comfort with

Man in Black being conviv-

driver (5). 27 Work quietly or strain as appropriate (0). 28 Collecting rents, get mean

maybe, causing antagonism (12).

I Chance including equip-ment for a certain craft (7). 2 Some fine palaeolithic tools can be seen here (5).

Prize Puzzle No 17,114 will appear next Saturday 3 Convertible put nearer en-

Concise crossword, Page 8

video, sculpture, drawings and photographic work by various artists, City Museum, and Art Gallery, Foregate St, Worrester; Mon to Wed and Fri 9.30 to 6, Sal 9.30 to 5 (ends Aug 25)

Photographs by Peter Singleton, Mid - Pennine Art Association Gallery, 2 Hammerton St, Burnley; Mon to Fri 8 to 5 (ends Aug 25)

Photographs by Peter Singleton, Mid - Pennine Art Association Gallery, 2 Hammerton St, Burnley; Mon to Fri 8 to 5 (ends State S Symphony Orchestra; Winter Gardens, Bournemouth, 8.

Talks and lectures
Talks and lectures
The Miller and his Mill, by
Peter Ellis, Lake District National Park Visitor Centre,
Brockhole, Windemere, 1.
The History of the North
Coast sandhills, by Jon Marshall Portandon Centre

shall, Portaudoo Centre Portrash. 8. General Paper Window Transpar-

encies: recreating stained-glass design using paper for 10 to 14-years olds, the Commandery, Sidbury, Worcester, 10.30 to 12. Antique and Collectors' Fair, Town Hall, Bakewell, 10 to 5.

The Week's Walks

Today: Hidden London at the Old Gate, meet Aldgate Underground, 11; Tuder & Elizabethan London: "Flower of Cities All", meet Bakes and of London, 2.30. The Famous Sherhock Holmes Detective Trall, meet Baker Street Underground, 7.30. Tomorone: A London Village: Chalses, meet Sloane Square Underground, 11; London's Hidden Village, meet Clarksmeet Heritage Centre. 33 St. John s Sq. ECI. 2.30; A Ghost Walk: The Haursted West End, meet Embankraanst Underground, 7.30. Wednesday: Royal London and Guard Change, meet Westminster Underground, 9.30; Underword London: Fagn's Finands, meet Wassemm of London; 2.30; Ongmal Cockney Village: East End Walk, meet Whitechepel Underground, 7. Thursday: Lawyers' London: Inns of Court and Old Balley, meet Temple

End Walk, misel Whitechapel Underground, 7.

Thursday: Lawyers' London: Inns of Cort and Old Balley, meet Temple Underground, 10.30; Tressures of the City of London: meet Bank Underground, 2.30; A Ghost Wark: The Haumtod City, meet St. Paul's Underground, 7.30.

Friday: The Historic Charm of Chelses Village, meet Stoane Square Underground, 11; The Cheries Dickens Story and The Dickens House Museum, meet Hebbom Underground, 2.30; An Historic Pub Weik: On the Gloost Trait, meet St. Paul's Underground, 7.30.

Saturday: London's Historic Docklands and Tharmes, meet Tower Hill Underground, 11; The City of London: 2,000 Years of History, meet Monument Underground, 2, An Historic Pub Walk: Covent Garden, meet Hobbem Underground, 7.30.

Sundenn Housel London ment Measure, 1991.

Gargen, mear thereon, meet West-7.30. Sunday: Royal London, meet West-minster Underground, 9.30: Richmond Green and Riverside, meet Richmond Theare, 10.30: London's Ghosts, Alleys & Oddres, meet Embendment Under-ground, 2.30: An Historic Pub Walk, meet Hampsteed Underground, 7.30.

The pound

16 Mass of people against the pursuit of game (9). 18 Airmen ready for a hot 20 It's most economical to take 22 Maps a sailor must return 24 Discerning a variety of ac-610.00

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barcisya Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business. Retail Price Index: 385.5.
London: The F7 Index closed up 1.4 o
Friday at 1273.4.
New York: The Dow Jones Industrix
average closed 11.67 down on Friday a
1763.54.

Tower Bridge Tower Bridge will be raised

Moorheos are still building nests of reed and sedge in the shallow waters of ponds: these are birds that are rearing a second or even a third brood. Many other species are drifting away from their nesting areas. Yellow wagtails are flocking in the pastures, feeding on the insects disturbed by the cattle's feet. Parties of linners and goldfinches travel the country-side, twittering musically, in search of dandelion seeds and other farmland weeds.

Lapwings are losing their summer plumage and looking grey around the neck: many are moving to the coast. Kestrels

moving to the coast. Kestrels hover over new sites, but few of

hover over new sites, but few of them go very far from their summer home, apart from Continental birds that are starting to come into Scotland.

Many harmless, nettle-like plants are in flower; they include black horehound, which has pinkish-purple flowers, growing up the stem among dusky leaves, and a rank smell; the short, violet-flowered self-heal; and marsh woundwort, a tall and striking purple flower of the water's edge. In some places comfrey is still in flower, but where it is dying fine patterns appear on the dry leaves. Ash trees have a dappled look, DJM

Chemical alert

The Health and Setely Executive has published an updated Guidance Note on legal standards for toxic chemicals at work. The Guidance Note EH44/65, Occupational Exposure Limits 1985, covers new control limits for arsenic, metrylene chloride (Dichloromethane), rubber lume and hard wood dust. There are mine new recommended limits including diethylamine, 1,2 - Epoxypropaire, Ethyl Acrystia and Furturyl Alcohol and new listings for apphysicant gases and some clusts. The guide is observable from the Stationary Office or bookselers (£3.50; ISBN 0 11 853829 2).

Roads

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Loaden and South- east M25- Outside lane closed at Clockwise carriageway between junctions 9 and 10 Leaverhead/Weley). M25: Outside lanes of both certageways closed between the purctions 14 and 15 in Staines area; Cobserworth, between Grantham and Stamford, Lines, AS: Single line traffic with temporary signals at I lessy Bank, between Telford and MG, Staffs.
Wales and West Mf. Lane restrictions on both carriagements.

Wales and West M4: Lane restrictions on both carriageways between junctions 44 and 45 (Swanses / Swanses East). Ak. Temporary: Eights. at. the Couseway, Chippenham. Wits. A&D. Temporary leftes between Abergavenny and Brecon, at Cricknowal town centre, Powys.
North: M8: Single line traffic on N-bound, exit and entry sirp roads at junction 16/A500 (Storia). ASE Single - Ine traffic in Hairlax Pd., Littleborough, Greater Menchester. A19: Construction work on Barby and Rocal by pass, Yorks.
Scotland: M8: Northbound carriageway closed between junctions 9 and 10 (String); two way traffic on S - bound carriageway. A82: Single - line traffic and tarrigonary fights 4 miles N of Spean Eridge. Ab! Inside itnes on both carriageways of Perth western bypass closed.

Anniversaries

Births: John Tradescant, naturalist and gardener, Meopham, Kent, 1608; Percy Byssbe Shelley, Field Place, Horsham, Sussex, 1792; Edward Irving, preacher, Annan, Dumfries and Galloway, 1792; W H Hudson, naturalist and writer, Quilmes, Argentina, 1841; Sir Harry Lander, Portobello, Edinburgh, 1870; Queen Etizabeth the Queen Mother, St Paul's Waldenbury, Hertfordshire, 1900.

1900.
Deaths: Simon de Montfort, earl of Leicester, killed at the Battle of Evesham, 1265; William Cecil, Lord Burghley, statesman, London, 1598; Hans Christian Andersen, Copen-hagen, 1875: Rodney ("Gypsy") Smith, evangelist, at sea, 1947. Britain declared war on Ger-many, 1914.

3 Times portiollo 'dividend' will be the figure in pence which represents the column movement in prices de. the largest increase or lowest loss of a combination of eight flws from each randomly distributedgroup within the 44 shares which on any one day comprise The Times Portrollo list. offices of The Times.

6 if the overall price movement of more litan one commination of shares equals the dividend, the prize will be equally divided among the Claimants holding those combinations of shares.

7 All claims are subject to scrutiny before payment. Any Times Portfolio card bus to defaced, tampered with or incoredity printed in any way will be declared word.

11 If for any reason The Time Prices Page is not published in the normal way Times Portfolio will bussended for that day.

How is pixy — Daily Dhydend On each day your misque set of each numbers will represent commercia and industrial shares published in Times Portfolio list which will appear in the Stock Exchange Prices page in the Columns provided part is your shares note the price thange (or 1) in Perice, as published in the day's Times.

After disting the price changes of Check your overall lotal equinst The Times Portfolio dividend published on the Stock Exchange Prices page.

If your overall total matches The Times Portfolio dividend you have won outstell or a starre of the total price money stated for that day an must claim your price as instructed below.

Bond Winners

Weather torecast -A depression over North Sea will move

northwards towards the Norwegian coast, with another slow moving over Ireland. A shallow ridge of high pressure will build over SE Britain.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S England, East Anglia, E, W Midlands: Sumny Intervals. scattered showers developing; wind SW light: max temp 19 to 21c (68 to 70%).

E, central N England: Rain dying out, sunny Intervals and scattered showers developing; wind NW moderate backing westerly light: max tamp 17 to 19C (63 to 86F).

Charvel Islands, SW, NW England, S, N Wales: Bright or sunny intervals and showers; wind S or SW mainly light; max temp 17 to 19C (63 to 66F).

Lake District, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, SW Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain turning showery with bright intervals tate; wind northerly, moderate, becoming variable light; max temp 14 to 16C (57 to 61F).

Isle of Max, Angyll, NW Scotland, Northern Ireland: Rather cloudy with showers, some heavy, 9 few sunny intervals; max temp 15 to 17C (59 to 63F).

Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain, prolonged in places; wind N or NE moderate; max temp 12 to 14C (54 to 57F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday; Sunny intervals and scattered showers, some heavy, tomorrow. Showers dying out from NW on Wednesday; generally rethercool.

Lighting-up time

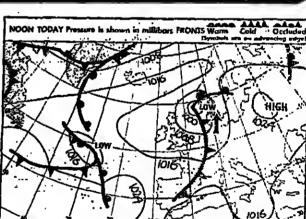
London 9.14 pm to 5.00 am Bristof 8.24 pm to 5.10 am Stinburgh 9.45 pm to 4.54 am Manchester 9.36 pm to 5.00 am Penzance 9.31 pm to 5.25 am

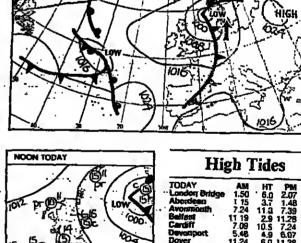
Yesterday

Trailer brakes

From October 1 some lightweight traffers, such as those used for carrying small boats, will have to be fitted with britises. Brakes will be mandedory for traffers with a maximum gross weight exceeding 750 kg, or which together with any load exceeds hat the kertiside weight of the towing vehicle.

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000: 7AW 060545 (winner lives in East Sussex): £50,000: 2VN 510066 (Norwich); £25,000: 5VL 396570 (London Borough of Barner).





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Abroad

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MONDAY AUGUST 4 1986

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

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(Change on week)

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Dixons in £50m deal with Thorn

Dixons Group, the retailer, has signed a £50 million contract with Thorn EMI which will supply 200,000 colour television sets to be sold in Dixons' outlets, including Power City and Currys. The sets, which represent about 10 per cent of the annual selling market, will be sold under a new group brand name as yet unannounced.

Dixons says it is the largest ever such deal signed with a British manufacturer. It follows a similar arrangement last year when Dixons bought £10 million of home comput-ers from Sir Clive Sinclair's Sinclair Research. Dixons' comment on the Thorn EMI deal was that it was the only UK retailer which could sell such a great volume.

First Chinese bankruptcy since 1949

Beijing (Reuter) - A factory in northeast China has been formally declared bankrupt, the first company officially wound up since the Com-munist takeover in 1949, the New China News Agency

reported.
The agency said the Shenyang explosion-proof apparatus factory's assets worth 302,000 yuan (£55,000) would be sold off and the proceeds divided among the 219 creditors who are owed more than

500,000 yuan. Shenyang is the first city in China to enact bankruptcy legislation and the case is being watched closely nationwide.

Under the rules, a lossmaking firm is given a warning by the city government and if it does not improve its performance within a year and its debts are then greater than its assets, it is declared bankrupt. The factory was criti-cized for bad management resulting in losses over a number of years.

Punt devalued by 8% within EMS

Irish government officials expect the punt to trade against sterling at between 85p and 90p when foreign exchanges reopen in the republic tomorrow after the bank holiday weekend devaluation of

the Irish currency. The 8 per cent devaluation against other EMS currencies was requested by the Irish

government At close of business on Friday the punt was worth about 95p sterling against 78p

a year ago.
Although Britain is not in the EMS, the move will have a knock-on effect on the value of the punt against sterling

and the dollar. The steady rise of the punt against the declining dollar and sterling petrocurrencies had threatened disaster for Irish exporters. Economists estimate that half of the country's foreign trade is in these two currencies.

US Notebook 16 USM Review 16 Git-Edged 16 Inv Trusts 16 Foreign Exch 16 Comment 17 Money Mrkts 16 Co News 17 USM Prices 16 Share Prices 18

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Plessey forges link with Westinghouse

Plessey, the electronics company, will unveil details tomorrow of new links with Westinghouse Electric Corporation, the American electronics and advanced technology group.

Westinghouse will provide £250 million worth of Boeing's early warning aircraft if the manufacturer wins a contract for six Royal Air Force planes. Plessey would share in the work.

The announcement looks timed to give the maximum embarrassment to GEC in a week when it is widely be-lieved that Mr Paul Channon, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, will veto its hostile £1.18 billion bid for

The Westinghouse/Plessey work for Boeing would be a strong challenge to GEC's troublesome radar work for the rival Nimrod aircraft.

The Government will decide in October which of several contenders, including the Boeing and Nimrod aircraft, will be bought for the Royal Air Force.

The Boeing early warning

Industry

'shadows'

plan lags

By Teresa Poole

Senior executives have

failed to meet the target set for

Industry Year's work "shad-

owing scheme which was designed to inspire sixth

formers to seek a career in

When Mr John Butcher

jouior trade and industry min-ister, lauriched the scheme, he

hoped that 3,000 executives

would have volunteered by

now to have a school girl or

boy as a shadow for a week.
Figures published today

show that so far 1,200 exec-

utives have come forward,

. But the organizers, the In-

stitute of Directors and the

Department of Trade and

Industry, stress that indepen-

dent work-shadowing projects

have been set up by local

with 750 firms taking part.

industry.





aircraft is favourite to win the

Westinghouse will go much deeper than the Boeing deal. The two companies bope to

work together on developing new airborne radar defence systems which could be sold to the Nato and American forces' early warning planes.

Westinghouse supplies high technology defence systems for aircraft. It manufactures nuclear energy systems and has a well-developed robotics industry. It has already woo several US government con-

The Trade and Industry Secretary is expected to im-GEC's bid for Plessey. Mr Channon may wish to see GEC's System X telephone exchange company sold to Plessey in return for GEC taking a 29.9 per cent stake in

Such a move is unlikely to be welcome to the Plessey board and its chairman, Sir

It would, however, rationalize the telecommunications work, pleasing British Telecom, the customer for System X, while a veto on the takcover would ensure that the Ministry of Defence would It is believed that the link still-have competitive tenderforged between Plessey and ing for its contracts.

protectionist fight

From Bailey Morris, Washington

On the eve of a crucial vote in the US House of Representatives, the White House has launched an intense campaign to halt the passage this week of textile legislation which it regards as a key test of the appreciations and intense officials said yesterday the textile vote is

higher clothing costs.

education authorities and, including these, the planned target should be surpassed by the end of the year. The scheme was originally aimed at girls, who it was felt needed particular encourage-ment to look to industry for a career, but it has been ex-

ended to boys. Most of the shadowing will take place over the summer holidays. Just over a third of exec-

utives taking part are either chairmen, managing directors, or chief executives.
Esso has provided the greatest number of volunteers with 53, while Ford and Marconi



John Butcher: his hopes

Reagan faces key

of the protectionist mood in

House members will vote ou Wednesday on a measure to override President Reagan's veto of restrictive textile leg-islation which would cut imports from developing

President Reagan, in his weekly radio address to the legislation" would not only sour relations with the country's trading partners but also cost American consumers more than \$44 billion a year in

The intensity of the White of the Administration's bandling of trade issues:Canada and Australia, have also strongly protested against the Administration's trade

Only a week ago, House two-thirds majority necessary

sures to put the world on a tionist spiral". New trade figures announced last week fanned the protectionist mood by reveal-ing another big monthly deficit of \$14.2 billion. US Commerce Department officials said that,

yesterday the textile vote is

now too close to call. The Bill's

passage, through a veto over-ride, would open the floor to a flood of similar protectionist

Mr Paul Volcker, the Fed-

stimony that it only takes

eral Reserve Board chairman,

gave warning in Congressional

passage of a few such mea-

House campaign reflects the problems arising from the deficit this year will set another record of more than deficit and mounting criticism \$170 billion which will continue to retard economic growth and prolong the reces-sion in US manufacturing.

The trade deficit has sparked strong election year pressures as evidenced by President Reagan's decision supporters of the textile Bill last week to ignore the advice said they were short of the of his closest advisers and support subsidized grain sales to override Mr Reagan's veto to the Soviet Union to help of a Bill aimed largely at beleaguered farmers in the imports from Korea, Taiwan Mid-West grain belt.

Korea will not revalue

Korea will reject a US proposal to revalue the won against the dollar, Mr Chung

country's currency cannot be the object of negotiation with another country," he added. "The government will continue to allow the fluctuation

of conversion rates under the multicurrency-weighted basket system and is not consid-

Seoul (Reuter) - South the scope of revaluation proposed to the South Korean Ambassador to Washington.

"We will not refuse dialogue In-Yong Finance Minister, for better understanding but said yesterday.

The management of a negotiate," Mr Chung said. Washington has not yet indicated the timing of the proposed negotiations. The woo's now stands at

883.80 to the dollar against 890.20 at end-December.

 SouthKorea's trade sur-plus narrowed to \$120 millioo in July from \$659 million in



Barry Norman, left, is offering lowest home loan rates. Hugh Freedberg, right, claims mort-

Setback for Americans' bid to launch new mortgage market

By Graham Searjeant, Financial Editor

The prospects for an early start to a secondary mortgage market in this country have ever, the Mortgage Corporation has been unable to lend as much money to homebuyers been setback by the poor performance of the Mortgage Corporation, the home loans subsidiary of Salomon Brothers, since its launch in April

Mortgage Corporation was set up with the aim of collecting mortgage loans which could be packaged into securi-ties and sold to investors in Britain and abroad. Such a market already exists in the US. The Salomon move seemed likely to be the firstattempt to create one in ritain.
Since its inception, how-

Profit-link

path to new

pay policy

By Our City Staff.

The Chancellor's plans to introduce tax relieved profit-

sharing into industry could pave the way for a new kind of

permanent pay policy, Mr Gavyn Davies, chief UK economist at the securities

dealer Goldman Sachs, argues in a paper published today. Writing in bis personal capacity, Mr Davies says that

profit-sharing would be out-side a national pay norm and

would therefore allow the

flexibility which has been

policies and allow the labour

The problem of excessive

pay increases has re-emerged

despite falling inflation, high

unemployment and weak

trade unions, Mr Davies says.

Because of these changed

should be easier to deal with

than in the late 1970s. Under

the proposed pay plan, a heavy penalty would be im-

posed on companies which

gnored a national pay norm

except where payments were

justified by genuine profit-

"This would give a much

greater boost to profit sharing

that the Chancellor's rather

meagre tax incentives for employees", he says. The Davies proposals, a development of ideas put forward by Professor Richard

Layard, would seek to hold

basic pay deals at a constant level 2 to 3 per cent above a

very low or zero rate of inflation.

The scheme would be

supplemented by tax cuts to

avoid the impression that the policy was designed to cut real

McAlpine win

sharing schemes.

circumstances, however,

market to work...

however, that business has picked up since the company cut its mortgage rate to 10.25 per cent a month ago. It is now as it wants. According to offering the lowest home loan Royal Insurance and Sun Alliance, the two insurance rate on the market. companies acting as agents for . Mr. Hugh Freedberg, chief executive of Mortgage Corporation, said: "We will selling the company's endow-

Flotation cash

limit set to rise

By Carol Ferguson

January.

In the case of flotations, the committee is likely to confirm ceeded in particular instances

that the offer for sale is the in gaining a bigger share of

best method of introducing vendor placings for sharehold-

amount that can be placed in a put it yesterday: "The ques-

flotation, looks like being tion is will companies man-

increased, but by less than the age to force the institutions to

£25 million suggested to the allow them to raise equity by

be abolished.

probably hold back on issuing

our first mortgage backed securities until the first quar-ter of 1987. We have to wait

long enough for our loans to

receive a credit rating from

Standard & Poors." He added:

We are on course to meet our

£500 million lending target within the first year to 18

requirement to gain approval for each individual deal will

In the battle for greater

flexibility as to bow compa-

nics raise equity capital the Investor Protection Commit-

tees, who represent the institu-tional shareholders, have been

ers, for example, in Dee Corporation's bid for Fine

As one corporate financier

way of American-style bought

been sluggish. Mortgage Corporatioo has speot large sums on TV and newspaper advertising in a campaign fronted by Mr Barry Norman, the film critic. But the plan to bring in business on a direct response basis has so far failed to produce a large volume of lending.

ment mortgages, lending has

The two insurers confirm,

The Committee on Quota-

tions is expected to present its

definitive proposals on flota-

tions and pre-emptive rights to the Stock Exchange Council

This follows the Discussion Paper on Flotations and Pre-

emptive Rights, published in

at its meeting tomorrow.

new companies to listing.

discussion paper.

Nevertheless, the limit of £3

million, the maximum

In the case of pre-emptive

rights, it is expected that

companies will be required to

seek authority each year from

This is more stringent than

the legal requirement which

allows the authority to run for

It looks as if there will be no

monetary limits oo further

But what will be of particu-lar interest will be whether the

difference:

issues of equity capital.

shareholders to waive them.

Sterling faces new oil pressure By Our Financial Editor

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries opened its seventh day of meetings in Geneva last night amid continued last-minute wranglings by members over their quotas and voluntary cuts in production.

Further meetings are likely today to patch up a short-term agreement on voluntary cuts as the prospect of agreement on formal quotas receded.

The continued talks, attended last night only by heads of delegation, give some hope of an interim agreement aimed at stabilizing or raising oil prices, but failure to reach a conclusion before markets open is likely to put further pressure on sterling.

The cartel had boped to amass voluntary cuts totalling 2 million barrels a day. Last night, however, Dr Arturo Hernandez Grisanti, the Venezuelan oil minister, said that his country could offer only a symbolic and insignificant cut. The onus, he said. was on other countries that had exceeded their quotas to offer more.

Saudi Arabia, which has previously been the swing producer and borne the brunt of cuts, is again on the defensive. Its spokesman said last night that its oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, had received government orders not to accept cuts in output below the minimum needed for its development.

"At the same time, it has no objections to any country producing as much as it needs," he said.

Sheikh Yamani had insisted on a quota of at least 5 million barrels a day, compared with the present Saudi quota of 4.35 million. Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Oatar are also thought to be unhappy about their quotas.

each delegate was asked to state - how much oil they wanted to produce over the next two to three months and this was reported to a fivenation panel on Saturday.

The new, more modest approach came after Algeria's oil minister. M. Belkacem Nabi, formally withdrew the Algerian six-point plan for production and quota policy because there was no chance of an agreement on the quotas set at the previous conference

"The IPCs, are very powerful and they seem to be making it tougher" Analysis, page 17

F&H GROUP: The offer for sale of 3.58 million ordinary shares attracted applications for 3.61 million, including those from employees. Applications for up to 350,000 shares will be allotted in full. Those for more than 350,000 will receive 94.7 per cent of the number applied for. Opec sources claimed that

After Friday's meetings.

at Brioni in Yugoslavia.

A tentative plan for a summil of Opec heads of state had to be abandoned when it became clear that the warring Iraqis and Iranians would refuse to meet each other at that level.

The conference is taking place when some countries. especially those with beavy grades of crude oil, bave been suffering considerably lower prices even than in the North

Runaway house prices. Three new ways to catch up.

London prices are 20% higher than a year ago. The South-East's have gone up 16.1%. Across Britain prices are up 11%.

So you'll be delighted with three new mortgages for people wanting £50,000 (or a great deal more).

Belgravia is a unique new 'cap and collar' mortgage. Belgravia rates go up and down The Belgravia mortgage. with national levels, but with this A typical example at 10.75%, APR 11.42%

For the first 5 years, you get guaranteed maximum and minimum rates. Currently, these are 11% and 8.5%.

The new Knightsbridge mortgage has a fixed rate for the first five years.

And Kensington is linked to the UK Money Market rate.

A man of 29 and his wife, 24, borrow £50,000 over 25 years with an endowment insurance policy on a house valued at \$70,000. Gross monthly payment (interest) & 447.92 Net monthly payment Life assurance premium 64.50 Total monthly payment 434,48 Estimated policy proceeds in 25 years £ 85,076,00 Total amount payable over 25 years £130,344,00 Less policy proceeds Total charge for credit

If you've already borrowed £50,000, or more, it's worth a call to see if one of these three new mortgages would be better than the one you've got.

If you don't need as much as £50,000, remember we're Britain's biggest independent mortgage specialists. Of the hundreds of mortgages on offer, we can help you

get the one that's just right for you and your property. Call us for details or written quotations for Belgravia. Kensington and Knightsbridge, or any other mortgages on (01) 589-7080. Just ask for mortgage enquiries.



million less than a govern-ment cost estimate for the have been disappointed Mr Chung would not reveal Pubs threat if inquiry cuts tie By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Warnings of a rash of pub closures and threats to cutback investment are being made as Sir Gordon Borrie, director general of Fair Trading, prepares today to send the brewing industry for a fresh investigation by the Monopo-lies and Mergers Coundission. If this leads to the dis-

mantling of the tied house system, smaller brewers, especially reliant on tied pubs, would also be at risk, it is

Hundreds of pubs could face closure if the tied system is scrapped, according to the National Union of Licensed Victuallers, the trade association for the state of the ation for tenants of breweryowned pubs. There are about 33,000 tenanted pubs and another 12,000 managed

Although the NULV cam-mostly pubs, have increased paigned for a relaxation of the by 10,000 in fewer than 10 wants the tie on beer retained while campaigning for detailed improvements to belp tenants. It is especially worried that without brewery back-up pubs would fall into disrepair because there is no other ready

source of funds at reasonable A warning that if there is a nestion mark over the future the tie, some brewers may have to reassess the extent of their investment in their pubs has come from the Brewers'

Britain's 70 brewers have

million on onb improvements

over the next three years.

tie on wines and spirits -now years and now number 33,000 eased through EEC action - it or 42 per cent of pubs. Britain's system of tenant-

run pubs tied to a brewer has existed for more than 100 years and has already survived a 1969 monopolies investigation and subsequent close surveillance by the Price Commission. In the seventies nearly 1,000 pubs were swapped among the brewers to reduce concentrations of local

Gninoess, which like Carlsberg with its Northampton lager production, has no tied pubs, could benefit from easing of the tie. plans for spending £2,400

But more open competition could be exploited by brewers

Free trade on-licences, which is another reason, so the

argument goes, why smaller brewers coold suffer. The hig national brewers are Bass (the largest), Allied-Lyons, Whitbread, Grand Metropolitan's Watney Mann, Hanson Trust's Cour-

age and Scottish & Newcastle. Six Gordon is expected to ask the commission to look at beer supply but has already made clear his concern that the tied bouse system may reduce consumer choice, inhibit competition and push up

There will be 14 days during which the Department of Trade and Industry, if impressed by trade representations, might quash the investigation but no minister has ever before sidetracked with strong national brands that sort of monopoly

Alfred McAlpine, the construction company, has won the contract to huild an eight-mile section of the A27 trunk road between Chichester, West Sussex, and Havant, Hampshire, with a £19.9 million tender that was £10

wages .. .

ering artifically revaluing the won at all."

Partnership key to expansion

Small property and building companies on the unlisted securities market face a perennial problem of cash constraints limiting their opportunities for expansion. One of the favourite routes

adopted by companies to circumvent this has been joint development partnerships with institutional investors for commercial projects. Generally, the institutions will acquire the development upon completion while the property company participates in the development profits.

Trencherwood, the west Berkshire group, provided an illustration of this trend last week when it announced the formation of a commercial development partnership with Postel for a 48,000 sq ft office scheme in the centre of Newbury. The proposal is to create a village concept office. pedestriso walkways in the town's conservation area. This marks the latest move in Trencherwood's development of its commercial arm. The

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based in Newbury.It now builds about 350 units a year, predominately in the middle range of housing market. It the west Berkshire area with

ten-year options. The commercial side also has been rapidly developed developing a supermarket oo the edge of Newbury as part of a technology park which may be the first site chosen for a joint Marks and Spencer and Tesco project.

Interim results for the six months to the end of April are due to be announced this month and are likely to coofirm that the group is well on the way to more than £4 million pretax profit in the current year. This would give earnings per share of 30p and leave the shares at 450p on a prospective multiple of 15

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by its chairman, John to the region of £5 million and Norgate, as a bouse builder the shares are essentially a play on the continuing development of the Severn

Vailey. With the onset of the Auhas a substantial land bank in gust holiday period new issues on the USM are slowing to a trickle. The reception for recent offerings has produced the occasional successes such over the last four years with as GBAM. Anglia Secure both office and shopping Homes and Atlas Group, all developments. It is currently trading at reasonable

> Many of the others, however, are struggling around their issue price or at a small discount. Marina Developments Group, where dealings start today, was under-sub-scribed, for instance, on the offer for sale and it is expected that these sbares will open at a discount

Investors have been spoilt for choice in the last lew months as companies have rushed to raise money ahead of the big bang period. The Autumn will see major flotations from the TSB and Brit-

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UNLISTED SECURITIES

with the uncertainty created by the stock market changes, will probably reduce the flow of new issues on the secondary market in the second half of the year, allowing a useful period of digestion.

Holmes & Marchant, the sales promotion group which has announced its intention to move to a full listing after 14 mooths on the USM, believes it will be followed by a wider range of investors on the main market and is also interested in improving liquidity in its

The additional shares which have just been placed in the market will help to achieve the latter goal but size and growth prospects are the key to attracting a wide range of investor interest rather than the class of share listing.

Isabel Unsworth The author is a member of the smaller companies unit at Phillips & Drew

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US NOTEBOOK

Fed will not face realities

From Maxwell Newton New York

The pace of the US economy cootinued to slow in June and July. The revised index of leading indicators was down 0.1 per cent in May and June. The rate of increase of payroll employment in the three months to July was down 40 per cent on the average of 1985 and down 32 per cent on the average of the first four months of 1986.

Factory orders continued to decline. There has been a drop of almost 5 per cent in all factory orders since January and a drop of 5 per cent in darable goods orders. Non-darable goods orders have dropped 5.1 per cent.

This confirms the general impression of steady decay in the manufacturing sector, a trend partially concealed by erroneous figures relating to
June durable goods orders
released last week.

There was a massive trade deficit of more than \$14 billion in June - including \$2 billion of gold shipments to Japan without which the deficit would have exceeded \$16 bil-

A further big weakening of the dollar will have to occur before the trade deficit is brought under control. There is already informed talk of the yen rising above 130 and the mark above 1.80.

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve is acting as if nothing is happening. The federal funds rate is still at 6%, well above the level needed for a drastic cut in US nominal interest rates. Interest rates have edged up in recent weeks, with the 30-year bond almost up to 7.5 per cent yield. There is an extraordinary sense of indif-ference in official circles. This is reflected in the continuing indifference of the stock market to the economic trends.

The US, having forced the initial appreciation of the yen, can now see the Japanese economy grind to a halt. Now the Taiwanese and South Koreans have been told by Mr James Baker, the Treasury Secretary, they too must appreciate their currencies. West Germany and Japan should stimulate their economies. If this happened, the Fed and the Administration tell us, things would go much better.

The US, however, has done little or nothing to deal with the basic problem of over-consumption. low savings, abysmal economic growth and negligible productivity growth.

The confusion and frastration is reflected in the New York bond market. Yields rose last month and have not fallen significantly since March, despite evidence of a continu deterioration in the rate of economic growth. Traders are buffled and bewildered by the contrast between official statements and the reality they

As happened in 1982, the Fed is hanging on to high interest rates until the last moment. When the crack oc-curs, nominal rates will be likely to fall as much as onethird. The earliest time when the Fed is expected to admit

GILT-EDGED

CGBR

PSBR

Sleep soundly, traders − PSBR will be £7bn

In this columo last week, George Hodgson put forward a provocative thesis about government funding involving all the usual monetary subjects guaranteed to send the experts rushing for the hot towels, including by implica-tion, that subject whose intricacies have made strong men weep - the bill moun-tain. In the words of Ernest Bevin, "If you open that Pandora's Box you never know what Trojan 'orses will jump out". Fascinating and instructive though Hodgson's arguments was, I think it is

. The argument has three Darts

i) The cootention that the authorities are now actively trying to control MO; ii) An accounting identity linking changes in MO with the CGBR, net sales of government debt, and money

market assistance by the Bank of England;
iii) The contention that the difficulties of money market management will oblige the authorities to conform to this relationship by matching the level of funding to the CGBR. This then yields the conclu-

sion that since the CGBR is likely to be much higher than the PSBR (perhaps £10 billioo as against £7 billion) funding will probably turn out to be much higher this year than the

market expects. In my view, each link in this chain is weak. I take them in

Although MO is an official modetary target, the authorities have never given any sign of trying to control it or even given a hint of their preparedoess to cootrol it at any stage in the future. There is a very good reason: they cannot control MO. And they know

Why can't the authorities directly control MO? Nearly 90% of MO consists of notes aod coio held by the public, which they regard as inter-changeable with deposits in banks. But the banks hold very little by way of notes and coin themselves, and the bare minimum of deposits at the Bank of England, which are interchangeable with notes. So if the public should demand more notes and coin than is compatible with the official monetary target, the authorities have a choice between supplying the cash and forcing the banks to dishonour their obligations to convert deposits into cash.

first But they can choose the alteriog MO.
interest rate at which to If, as against or this gives them the option of coin, the authorities will have raising interest rates in re- to make extra liquidity availfor MO, it is unlikely to have the bill sale needed to absorb

and coin. accounting identity: the Bank.

Figures for periods 1982/83 to 1985/86 82/83 83/84 Ebn nd2 £b⊓ 10.1 Local authority borrowing*
Public corporation borrowing* -0.3 9.8

COMPONENTS OF THE PSBR

not in practice control MO? achieve a larger reduction of Is the identity wrong?

It is not. In an accounting nothing about the authorities' altered the terms oo which ern the supply.

Suppose the public's de-mand for notes and coin exceeds the official target providing extra money market assistance. The identity holds, up. If they choose not to particularly large scale over supply the cash, then the identity holds and MO does

To the extent that local cial system could be endangered!.. Either way the identity holds, but the economic impact is rather

And now to the current policy position. Suppose the PSBR turns out to be £7 billion, as forecast, and the GCBR £10 billion. Can the authorities . comfortably square this with setting overall net fuoding at £7 billion; rather than £10 billion?

different

They can. Suppose the consequence is a surplus in the money markets of £3 billion, which the authorities must take out, if they wish the level of interest rates to remain unchanged. The most suitable way to achieve this would be a sale of commercial bills from the Bank's boldings. This causes no problems for the a success. management of monetary pol-

influence interest rates one consequences of following the second course, the authorities, in practice, always following the second course, the authorities, have the effect of the second course, the authorities, in practice, always following the second course, the authorities, in practice, always following the second course, the second course, the authorities, in practice, always following the second course, they can still consider they can still consequences of the second course, the second course course, the second course cou

If, as against our simplifying relieve the shortage of liquid- assumption; this operation ocity caused by an increased curs against the background of demand for notes: Although a rising demand for notes and sponse to increased demand able. Accordingly, the size of more than a minimal effect on surplus cash will be the public's demand for notes correspondingly reduced.

So far from causing prob-Coming back to the lems for the authorities, having a larger CGBR than PSBR Changes io MO = CGBR - helps them. It enables them to a bloated CGBR eet sales of government debt + money market assistance by the Bank.

run down the bill mountaio without : under-funding the PSBR and without therefore All of the items on the right-hand side of the identity sign supply. Putting this another

are under the direct control of way, for a given level of under the authorities. How can this funding of the PSBR (and be squared with my contention that the authorities can-effect on £M3), they can the bill mountain.

£bn

10.9

Source: CSC

This happy result is not sense it is correct, but it says mere coincidence. It is the result of deliberate policy. In nothing about the demand for result of deliberate policy. In the variables concerned, and July of last year the Treasury policy objectives which gov- local authorities and public corporations could borrow from central government with the express intention of making such borrowing more range for MO. With a given attractive. The aim was to level of the CGBR, the iden-persuade them to replace their tity will be maintained by the authorities either cutting back government borrowing. This oo funding, or, more likely, had been going on for a number of years, but, with the benefit of further encouragebut in this instance MO goes ment, it happened on a

not move. But interest rates authorities and public would soar and, depending corporations use the funds upon the baoks' level of excess thus acquired to repay of liquidity, the whole finan- borrowing outside the baoking system, then this would not help the authorities' objectives. For it would couot as negative funding of the PSBR, and if the authorities wished to maintain the same level of overall funding, they would have to make up for this with

increased gilt sales. If, however, they instead used the funds to repay bank borrowing, then the level of outside funding of the PSBR would be unaffected. The local authorities and public public's demand for notes and corporations would reduce the coin to be given. If the level of the banks' lending by authorities fully fund the paying off this debt, but the PSBR and not the CGBR, the sale of commercial bills by the Bank of England to the banking system to absorb the concomitant money market surplus: .would. restore: the banks levels of lending. In practice, bank lending to the public sector has fallen quite sharply over the last year, and so the policy must be counted

What is the conclusion? line . with .: the .. Chancellor's PSBR:projections.or possibly slightly dess. With National Savings likely to bring in £2-3 billion, and the possibility of significant intervention on the exchanges to support pound providing external finance, net gilt sales this year may amount to £3-4 billion. The message for gilt traders is this: there may be plenty of things :10 worry about in relation to the gilt market. notably the rate of earnings increases, the state of the pound, and the political situation. But whatever else you worry about, don't lose any sleep over the idea that fund-

> Roger Bootle The author is a director and chief economist of Lloyds Merchant Bank.

ing will be driven up to match

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

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FOREIGN EXCHANGES



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rade Bills (Disco moth 101s moth 10% :	2 meth 1011 m.	G	OLD
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City's slow-moving dance NENTS OF THE PSBR # 1 51 F4 64 85

the City resembles nothing so much as a slow, elaborate dance in which everyone changes partners, but no-one knows the steps becausemany have still to be decided on. Yet there is not much time before big bang, the signal for the music-to: quicken, turning stately progress into a helter

Still, the process grinds on and tomorrow the City will move another step towards defining who can do what after October 27. The Council of the Stock Exchange will have laid before it the Committee on Quotations' definitive proposals on shareholders' rights in equity .While the proposals will

cover flotations and preemption rights, most controversy surrounds the latter. It appears likely that although the rules could change somewhat, pre-emption rights will in practice largely be pre-served, and this will be seen as a victory for the Investor Protection Committees (IPCs) of the investing institutions. The institutions, however, are not only members of the IPCs and major shareholders in British industry. They are

also the recipients of underissues and therefore have a serious conflict of interest when it comes to any discussion of the alternative merits of rights issues versus bought deals. Pre-emption rights allow shareholders to maintain their

percentage interest in the company if they want to (See right). As members of the IPCs, the institutions are concerned to preserve these rights so that shareholders' interests are not diluted by manage-ments who may place blocks of shares in "friendly hands. The bought deal, on the

other hand, can offer positive advantages to the business. It is quick and gives access to wider financial resources, increasing the opportunity to raise large sums of money while also broadening the shareholder hase. As shareholders therefore, the institutions should be concerned that the companies of which they are members should be able to compete internationally for capital and raise money on the finest

It is difficult to say whether the rights issue or the bought deal is cheaper. The true cost of a rights issue is about 3 per which 2 per cent is underwrit-ing commission and the bal-each year. fered at a significant discount the Companies Acts. The law to block bought deals in the -10 or 15 per cent is not requires only that permission uncommon. But because the be renewed every five years.

The evidence for this lies in shares are being offered to The annual renewal will per-shareholders only, this is more mit greater control hy akio to a bonus issue than a shareholders.



New step planned for the

use new equity capital to fund their activities, there are two principal ways of doing it— the rights issue, the method prevailing in Britain, and the so-called bought deal, more common in the United States.

pre-emption, which is the right of shareholders to participate in any secondary share offerings in proportion to their existing shareholdings. The bought deal, in contrast, allows the company to issue a block of equity for cash to a financial intermediary for placing in the market, asually with institutions who may or

may not already be shareholders in the issuing company.

A third important way of raising equity capital is the vendor placing, whereby the vendor of a company receives shares in the acquiring company as consideration for the sale. Some or all of the shares can subsequently be placed or can subsequently be placed or restrictions imposed are (a) that where the shares are offered at a discount to the

so in principle there is no difference between them.

What distinguishes them is that in the vendor placing, the proposed acquisition has been identified, whereas in the market price, the discount must not exceed 10 per cent and (b) the number of shares issued in any one year cannot exceed 50 per cent of the share capital already issued.

Shareholder approval is bought deal, the company is free to use the cash as it wants.

bought deal is the discount to the market price at which the financial intermediary takes the stock prior to placing it. If bought deals were to become commonplace, there is no reason why they should cost any more than 3 per ceot, as competition will keep the discounts down. But most of obstacle will be the continuing the profit on the deal will go to the financial intermediary who will be doing the placing. There will be no underwriting

This highlights the major conflict of interest. As underwriters, the institutions do oot want to lose the commission. The Stock Exchange seems likely to recommend that the shareholders in general meeting can waive their procompany permissioo to raise cent of the money raised, of cash via placings, but that

commission.

Typically, the shares are of the legal requirements under appear likely to continue to try The Stock Exchange may

In contrast, the "cost" of a also decide that it will no longer require specific issues to be approved when they arise, raising the hope, or even the expectation, that the bought deal could become as commonplace in Britain as in Such an expectation is un-likely to be fulfilled, and the

> implacable opposition of the institutional shareholders. Inneed, many companies have approvals to waive pre-emption rights already, despite the need to have specific issues approved. But the waivers often limit new issues to 5 per cent of the capital in issue, presumably because the shareholders, of which the institutions are usually the majority, will not vote in favour of anything more.

Even if the Stock Exchange relaxes its rules, it is still likely law. This will strengthen the recent attempts to increase

shareholder rights in vendor next shareholders' meeting. placings, such as in the case of

the institutions were successful in raising the amount of the issue offered to shareholders to 75 per cent from 25 per cent. Io the event, shareholders only took op 25 per cent making the whole exercise of questionable value.

emptive rights, but only to increase the share capital if

It is a paradox that vendor

placings should be so well accepted as an established

mechanism for raising equity while there is so much resis-

deal. In both types of deal, the pre-emptive rights of the shareholders can be ignored,

tance to the use of the bo

Private investors will oot be offered stock in placings, hut many of them object to rights issues anyway. They tend to be resentful of constant demands for cash. They usually regard the need to take action on the offer document as a ouisance, and can expect to see the price of their shares fall as a result of the cash call, an effect the bought deal on the whole avoids. Shareholders, including in-

stitutional ones, should have enough, confidence, in the managements they have invested in to give them the flexibility to use the whole to be more restrictive than the. range of financial services now springing up. After all, vendor but a short step from the vendor placing to the bought deal. And if managements get it wrong they will have to account for their actions at the

Carol Ferguson

Greycoat faces tough bid battle

By Judith Huntley Commercial Property Correspondent

Property Holding & Investment Trust, the subject of a hostile £108 million bid from Greycoat Group, a rival developer, will unveil its defence today. The classic defence io such cases is to revalue the portfolio and boost the net

asset value.

Phit's last revaluation, for the year to March 31, 1986, showed a 14.5 per cent increase in the value of its properties, which are heavily weighted to London offices. Its NAV was 158p a share, 7.5 per cent up on the previous

It revealed every aspect of its present and future development programme, bringing the total to £76 million. They were moves to convince the market that Phit is not, as merely a rent collector and oot an active developer ...

City sentiment appears to be going Phit's way Greycoat's share price fell after the bid announcement, making its cash offer worth more than the share offer. It

will be difficult for Greycoat to improve the offer after successively scaling it down during the six months of talks before Greycoat made its hosfile bid.

RESULTS

TODAY - Interims: Commercial Bank of the Near East, Cons Co., Bulfontein Mine, T. Cowie (expected August 5), Griqualand West Diamond, STC. Finals: Lawrie Groop, Nordic Investment Trust, Peel Holdings, Rush & Tompkins. TOMORROW - Interims:

British Alcan Aluminium, Cannon Street Investments, Glynwed International, Kennedy Brookes, Pleasurama. Finals: Dalepak Foods, Hambro Currency Fund, Millfields Investments, Unitech.

WEDNESDAY - Interims: Akzo NV, Guest, Keen & Nettlefolds, Kleinwort, Benson, Lonsdale, Relyon Group, Rodine (quarterly), Rotork, Securicor Group, Securicor Services, Smith & Nephew Associated Companies, Stockley, Yorkshire Chemi-cals. Finals: Sydney C Banks, London & Gartmore Invest-ment Trust, Oceonics Group, Property Security Investment

THURSDAY - Interims: Barclays, BOC. Group (third marter), Davies & Metcalfe, Hickson International, Law Dehenture Corporation, Royal Dutch Petroleum, Shell" Transport and Trading, TI Group, TR City of Loodoo Trust. Finals: osvenor Square Properties, William Jackson & Soo, Scottish, English & European Textiles, Scottish & Mercantile Investment, Joseph Webb. FRIDAY - Interims: Alliance Trust, Conder Group, JW Spear & Sons. Finals: Ewart New Northern.

COMMENT Laager economy would be easy to swallow

The financial implications of sanctions against South Africa may not affect the argument, but offer an intriguing picture of myopia, selfinterest and masochistic tendencies.

While diplomats argue, market forces have already hurt South Africa. Lobbies of depositors, and worsening risk, led American banks not to renew credit lines last summer, precipitating a currency crisis, a debt moratorium and two-tier exchange controls. Unrest in South Africa, domestic pressure in the West and a poor outlook for the rand, have sharply reversed investment flows. The financial rand now trades at less than half the commercial rand, which has itself fallen by 17 per cent since April.

These market sanctions hurt mainly because they were unofficial. The South African government was anxious to keep the business-as-usual sign out. It had to tighten its belt to placate the bankers, and soothe remaining or potential investors. Property purchases were added to the financial rand system on Friday, to encourage foreigners to buy on the cheap in a depressed market.

Swingeing mandatory official sanctions could evoke a quite different reponse and might leave South Africa better off as a siege economy.

There are three available packages. The list left on the table from Nassau includes: a ban on new investment or reinvestment of profits earned in South Africa; the termination of double taxation agreements; a ban on agricultural imports and cutting air links. The non-shopping list of pro-sanctions countries in the European Economic Community featured coal, steel, wine, fruit and vegetables. Senator Richard Lugar's US Senate Bill wants to ban new investment, bank loans, coal and uranium, with a back up threat to imports of steel, textiles, agricultural products and diamonds.

Financial sanctions look the barmiest, since market forces have already achieved the object. They would chiefly punish foreigners and remove the incentive for Pretoria to stay within international financial rules.

Shares of companies with South African interests fell last week for that reason, rather than the threat to enterprises on the ground in South Africa. A confidential Commonwealth Secretariat memorandum to heads of state at the mini summit notes that, on the balance of investment, the British and others would lose far more from ending double taxation agreements than the South Africans. If bank loans were banned, there

would be no point in South Africa servicing existing loans. It might just as well declare a moratorium for the duration. That would ease the strain on its balance of payments at the expense of British and German banks. If there were a veto: both on new investments and on retention of profits made in South Africa, President Botha should logically - in the post-Imperial manner - expropriate subsidiaries of companies from countries imposing the sanctions. This

would ease the present drain of investment capital.

Once adjustments have been made, South Africa need not be too short of money, since it mines about £6 billion a year of gold currency, and no-one has seriously suggested a full ban on this. The Senate scheme for official American gold sales to depress the price would not please other producers such as Canada, Australia or Brazil, not to mention the Soviet Union, which needs to sell to buy American grain.

The dollar gold price has been rising for fear of disruption to the mines rather than sanctions. The rand's fall has also cut costs, boosting an industry that accounts for 11 per cent of gdp - provided output can be kept up. Gold has helped South Africa's developing economy overcome the inefficiencies caused by apartheid. It would certainly help a siege economy for which the country has long prepared. The same applies to platinum or diamonds.

Comprehensive bans on other South African exports might similarly lead to the laager. No wonder Britain and West Germany objected. To-gether, they enjoyed a £2.2 billion trade surplus with South Africa in 1984. To inflict maximum damage at minimum cost, banning one import after another would be more

Here, however, self-interest comes into play. It is no accident that EEC talks focused on items which Community countries produce and where there is an overall glut, although coal and steel are certainly important South African exports.

The Commonwealth memorandum shows in product-by-product detail how rival Commonwealth suppliers could take South Africa's market share: Australia and New Zealand for wool; Australia, Botswana, India and Zambia for coal; Canada and Australia for uranium - having already profited from the Krugerrand ban.

Neighbouring states face a tougher equation. South Africa has already fired a warning shot by licensing imports from Zimbabwe. It recently almost strangled Lesotho. But there could be offsetting benefits.
South Africa's US steel and sugar

import quotas might be transferred to its neighbours. British airlines are already battling to fly to Botswana. More practically, the Secretariat notes their problems could be met by "an appropriate mix of flexible implementation procedures and international assistance". Inevitably, that means some of the trade diversion would be diversion of South African exports through neighbouring states. Market forces undermine sanctions

as well as tottering apartheid. In distant Helsinki, they are already on to that Finnish transport workers have extended their South African trade ban to Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland, having noticed a suspicious rise in business with these poor neighbours. Such is the twisted logic of sanctions.

Graham Searjeant

Degrees awarded by the University of Lancaster

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D J Byrne: C H Close;
E Green: A Constitution of the Constit Accounting and Economics

Accounting and Mathematics Class 2 (Div D; J A Crossley: O D Tuersley: B J Weatherby. Class: 2 (Div B): J R Baidwin: R J Galvin.

Ancient History Aucient History and Archaeology

Archaeology Class 2 (Div D: FE Ardem: C M Gray: R Hills: I D Johnston; W E King: A J Class 2 (Div ID: D A Barneti: D M Harrison: M C Stirrup: E A Walker.

Biochemistry
Class 1 Pr S Boyd: C. L. Mynot.
Class 2 (Div Dr S Hobson: A C Krates:
A G Milichell: A Patel: J Sigournay: J G Wilson. Gass 2 (Div-10; p J Daykih: 1 R Ellis; C J Howard: R D Hurt: N M-Jackson: E A Madden: D M Mawson: J L Wilson. Class 3 N R Jenkins: F W C Smith. Biological Sciences

Class 1 O J Butler: J P Holdich,
Class 2 (Biv l): R V Alder: P A
Arrowsmin: J E Berlammi: A M Hindi
J P Hution: A O Jackson: C J Jerems:
P J, Jones: J A King: L C Lanning: S L
Lawrence: C F Saunders! H Stephens:
M A Weedall: D Wheeler. M A Weedali: D Wheeler: P Bernard M A Weedali: D Wheeler: P Blott: S I, Brandwood: J Burion: J B Blott: S I, Brandwood: J Burion: J B Clifford: B A M Colarce: P Deopshon: C D Hough: D A Johns: S J McHale: M D Mütch: S N Quayle: R C M Saunders: A Sedgwick: W J Sheton: D A Short: J R Smith: A Speight: E R Walter: I N Williams.
Casts 1: S Bradley: D Corbett: M Hook: A M Mackintoh; R M Mertell: 1 R Mertiman: O J. Trowell.
Page N J Wilcomb.

Chemistry
Class 1: C Bunter: J P Obuchowicz.
Glass 2: (Div D): S J Bernstord: J M
Compens: J D Childings: E N J
Hesetime: P Little: A Morrist.
Class 2: (Div B): J A Marriott.
Class 3: P Barton: S A Bleakley: M D
Mortuner: P Tomkinson: H Turton.
Page: P M Pohadi Chemistry with Polymer Science Class I: D A Greenhill.

Class 2 (Div H): D S Corbett.

Class 2: P P Waish. Chemistry and Psychology

Classical Studies Class 2 (Div h): K D Fear: S A McNelli. Class 2 (Div H): C A Crouch: 1 C Goude: S J Healy. Classical and Religious Studies Glass 2 (Div D: M Taylor.

Competer Science
Class t S Horsley: A Howes: D W
Multro.
Class 3 (DW D: R. J Armitage: S T
Astbury: N C Birch: J L Cuttbertson;
S M Daviest: L Duxdbury: ES Garnett: I
M Cofficir. A K Harr: B T Howling: C
Anysaria: J M Braudio; G E Silver: B J
Thirkettle.
Class 2 (ON ID: B Buckle: A Foster: R
A Hart: A A Jackson: A D Johnston: B
J Ridge; A D Semark: E Smitt: A D
Smy; C Shape: K K Tam: R T
Thobhan!: N A Tickle: P A
Woolfenden.
Class 3: M D Barrable: B H Exon. Class 3: M D Barrable: B H Exon.
Pass: C F Grant: B C K Shi.

BA or BSc Computer Science Linguistics
1: R M Griffin.
2 (Div O: C A Bird. Computer Science and Mathematics
Glass 1: 1 Reid.
Class 2: Obv O: R M Jackson: A J
Martin: M J Wartsy.

Class 2 (Div It): C M Cruickshank; E D Jarvis. Class 2: D P Price. Computer Science and Operational Research Class 1: C H Chau. Class 2 (Olv i): W T Lau. Past: D R Haistead.

BA Design and Marketing Class 2 (Div H): D A J Hatt. BSc

Ecology Class 2 (Div b: C.J Botton: N.J Bould: A.J Riddiough: A.J Williams. Class 2 (Div lip: 1 B Brown: S Foster: J R Francis: A-M Radoms. Class 2 V Batey: D. A Payne: M. W. Sil-

Cases 3 (DW fp. C G J Anderson: D C Barr-Richardson: H K Broad: P A Crook: R P Doston: R P Dosde R P Freeman: M B Landers: S N Milliwand: A Crivelin: P J Pickerselli: D G P Outdoot: J W Somper: C A Woolley. Proudfoot; J W Somper: G A Woolley.
Class 2 (Dw 19): S P Baker: E M Bailant:
R A Bates: K L G Batten; A J Beales: D C
Barkin: R A Correct: A G Dennis; D C
Eardley: P M Hayward: S M Higgins:
S J Hurst: A M Iverny: K P Jones:
S J Hurst: A M Iverny: K P Jones:
J A Lavelle: I Le Brocu: H V
Myers: A G Nash: L Nadd: P W
Myers: A G Nash: L Nadd: M J A
Wening: J L S Williams: D J M
Winders.

lass & A Dewhurst. Economics and Geography
ctass 2 (Div 1): P W L Lambilio Class 2 (Div fl): D J P Haran: M Lightfoot: J R Marshall: A J Paddock: L J Wright:

Economics and Mathematics Class 2 (Div I): S F Hurley. Class 2 (Div II): M J Wright. Economics and Modern History Case 2 (Div 1): J Lowe. Economics and Philosophy Page J P Mason.

Economics and Politics

Class 2 (Ohr I): R J Wolfe: D J Wood. Class 2 (Ohr II): G L Balley: T C Davies.

Economics and Sociology
Glass 2 (Oiv II): P J Ballard. **Educational Studies** Educatinual Studies and Mathematics Class 2 (Div II): J A Rice.

Educational Studies and
Psychology
Class 2 (Ohr Dr K Archer: A Petcher: P
H F Roberts: class 2 (Div ji): C L Fisher. Educational Studies and Social Administration

Educational Studies and Sociology
Class 2 (Ohr W): A C Risbridger. BSc

Engineering
Glass & C E Augarde: R Durkin: D
Partington.
Glass & Obe D: N M Blethorn: T W
Chan: K V Cheuk: S Elwood: N P
Shore: J H Smith: A J Soar: M C
Sprague: A M Virsome.
Glass 2 (Dw I): W L Aif: S J Bell: 1 L
Bolwell: R J-S Crasker: S J D Farrow: A
A T Hayes: M Hill: J W K Lenger R D
Stratton: I H Suentson: N J Urvin: B P
Ward: J R Whiteland.
Glass & R Harris: S P Hinn: M M
McCiblinney: P T McGrath: R Porada:
K W Wong.
Pass: A M Abdalla: M R Cobb: R J

Pass: A M Abdalla: M R Cobb: R J Flame: R M Garileic C E Hatton.

English

Whillied (Div II): N J Barker: R
Sateman: M A Bentley: A Brown: K L
Brown: Z J Carruthers: M S Cousins
H Datton: S E Dani! J E Derney; K
Frith: L A Gooseman: A R Harris: De
R Irving: S Lane: D J Leigh: D A
Lucas: R J Ludlow: P M D MCGrain: B
M Notan: J J O'Neil!: C L Oxiey: L
Patiente: L W RODINSON: P T
RODINSON: H M Stack: A C Smith: A P
Smith: J Sencer: S C Steele: R
Taylor: S P C Teiford.
Pass: A J Hiseman.

English and French Studies English and Italian Studies Class 2 (Div I): J M Greaves Class 2 (Div II): C Miracco.

English and Linguistics Class 2 (Ob f): L A Killick: J A Shaw: H E D Williams. Glass 2 (Ob ff): A M McEnery. **English and Religious Studies** Class 2 (Div It): D & Maliby. **English and Theatre Studies** Enigusu ANG 1 agaire Studies
Class 1: M E Cullen.
Class 2 (Dw 1): M N Ashdown: F L
Bermett: S M Bevan: E K Church: J L
Fallitudii: C J Goffin: W Hastam: A R
Keitle: P C Mulley: C M Weaver.
Class 2 (Ow 1): S A Reeves: L C
Thomilasop.

BSc Environmental Sciences
Guas 1: W M Miller: P Robertson.
Guas 2 (Bis 9: T D Brunt: M G Fisher.
J W Hughes: P D Lepson: A M
McKersie: 4 Maddon: M F Patieson. D
G Smith: A Staton: B J Walts: M S
West. Class 2 (Div II): J I. Blbr. J C Burfoot. J Butler: D F Claspara: A J Covin: A A Cory: S J Ducloworli: N C W Green: I R Hammson: D Herbert: I D Hole: S C Jones: R C Lambert: I J McKetvey: A C Maithews: D Schoffeld; M Smith: P L Thurley: K A Tilford: J M Upton: P D Walton: K Weish: D S Whittaker: P Wilkinson.

Wilkinson.

Glass 2 D Ashmore: P D T Bateson: B

Coe: J P Cumbrigham: L N Essex: A J

Haines: A C B Sealy: C Stanley: F H

Taylor: P J Taylor: A M T Tutkal.

PESE N C Carter: T Hestop: R E

Rogers. ... BA _ French Studies_

* Denotes Distinction in spoken French
Class 2 (Div I): H E Barbour: K A
Edley: C Foreman: E S M Footles: C L
George: "B Hughes: T J Knight: "B
Hughes: T J Knight: "B
Hughes: T J Knight: "B
Hughes: T J Knight: "B
Hughes: T J Knight: "B
Halling C J Knight: C J
Crookes: H L Cruden: J H Hyde: T A
Lyden: L A March: G B Mathews: L
Milliward: T C Morgan: S StanleyWells.
Class 2 B H Pechard: C M Robble.

French and German Studies *Denotes Distinction in spoken German
German
Ghas 2 (Ohr Dr. **C Anderson: D
Bowden: J E Evans: 1 Gross: J M
Taylor
Chas 2 (Ohr ID: S J Ansell: R Bose: A
E Kennety: R J Moore: H J Morris: R
Randall: B Rowe.

French and Italian Studies *denotes Distinction in Spoken Class 2 (Cliv D: A E Bryant: "J M Diederich: L M Jeyes: C J Mee: C M Mittonette: S J Nicola: C R Walls. Class 2 (Obr II): J A Boaker: D MJ Butterworth: D A Chesmond: D Humphrey: C M Porter: J C Wells: M R Wharton.

French Studies and Philosophy ss 2 (Div O: D P Nottingh French Studies and Politics Class 2 (Div I): A S Robins. French and Theatre Studies

Geography Geography
Glass 1: A J Cardy: C Gerrard.
Class 2 (DW h; R Antonefil: P J Boyle:
J P Brown: P J Bruce: S Cassidy: P N
A Cook: L C Couling: J M Crabree: H
M Davison: M T Dixson: V J Fursdon:
S Jandauria: A Kenworthy: C A
Liston: W F Miller: J-A F Paimer: A
Powell: R E Queen: K E Rowland: A B
Smith: R Taylor: A J Unsworth
Glass 2 (DW ib): C D Armstrong: C R
Banbury: D L Brookes: N D Cutta: S O
W Davier R C A De Sitva: N J
Dodwell: N Evans: A Gladwin: B
Grice: M A Hotmes: C S irédale: M H
Jeckon: J K Long: T P Lowe: D D
Miller: A L Moorhouse: M Reardon: J
Robinson: A C Taylor: M C
Thomas: K R Waters: J D Young.
Glass 3 J P L Barth: A J Black: K P Class & J.P.L. Bargh: A.J. Black: K.P. Dutim: N.D. Hirst: K.J. Lockie: A.H. Mukerjee: D. P. Rush. Pass: A R Jameson: A J Mayhew: R & Turnbull.

BSc : Geophysical Sciences Class to P W Lecto Class 2 (Div I): A D Culf. Glass 2 (Div I): N J F Hawes; P J H Hease: M Lavington; C A Mincher; I Simpson: C Thake: C J Vernon. BA

German Studies Denotes Distinction in Spoken German Class 2 (Div O: M. T Cosgrove: D Class 2 (Div II): L J Barrick: B Boveli: M D Joyce: *I S L Quigley: D A Class 3: F R Dunkerley: M A Landon: E C Marten: C J Price.

German and Italian Studies
Class 2 (Div D: S.J Brown: M.R Davos:
J. M. Stefanowski. Class 2 (Div ID: C R P Boutt. German Studies and Social Administration Class 2 (Obr I): S A Shore. History

Topham; D J Walkins: J D Walk P. Wellings.
Class 2 (DN II): J Ashby: K Bradley: D E Butterworth: A J Byram: A N Churchill: D C Clare: A Camulingham: J M Dickinson: R C Carlick: D A D Cheswood: B Walkinson: C C Harphey: A J MacCarlion: Y C Makhews: B Naylor: K O'Shea: A Philippides: A K Roblitson: A T Seager: P M Swalbank: C D Tistinan: J D Walker: J Wood: A J Young.
Glass & T F Boderick: B M Graham.

History and Ancient History History and Italian Studies History, Philosophy and Politics

History and Politics Class 2 (OW Dr B P Doyle: P Harrogho: P M Roam J Warner: C West: R A Whybrew. Class: 2 (OW ID: A Best: A L Hallworth: : J J Malson. Human Communication Class 2 (Div D: J M Pratt. Class 2 (Div II): L A Diljon.

Independent Studies Class 1: W Armour: R D Bruce: J M Maisred: W J Thompson. History: W J I THOMPSON, Class 2 (DW J) IS Banks: J R Lomeso: T E Payne: M L Wilson, Class 2 (DW II) IS J Fidler: J M Lee: N Warren. ···· - Italian Studies

Class 1: R M Hassett. Class 2 (Div 1): R O Alkinson: C L Holden. Class 2 (Div II): D Spatola. Italian Studies and Linguistics denotes Distinction in spoken Class to R E Klein*. Latin Class 2 (Olv ti): S J Smith. Class 3: C V Simmonds. Pass: 1 R F Baker.

Class to C A Ella.

Class 2 (Div Ti: M Ames: B BarrRichardson; E A Berryman: M Bland;
J J Burfin: 5 K Burke: H Y Chien: F J
Corr: P Frost Smith: M A Gornali: P J
Morton: A C Newton: I R Pearson; A J
Peters: J Pievey: A B Rawlings: B W
Reynolds: P Astendey: P Spencer: 5 M
Sylies: D S J Walter-Brown.
Class 2 (Div Ib): C J Crais; E D
Grawshaw: S J Denion: N A CheckorKove: R V Gilbert: D E Gray: D Green;
S N Jackson: A I Lomas: D J J
McGarritt: A P Millett: D R Patterson;
C A Payne: L J Rowe: R Sidhu: P R
Smith: M J Williamson: P Wilson.
Class 2 A J Flasher.
Pass: N S Dryer.

BLL

Management IVARBREGEMERI SCIERCES
(Economics)
Class 2 (Div D: M Green: M Johnston:
F H Jones: Y C Leung.
Class 2 (Div ID: A M Catley: C E
Inghami M E Jomes: J M Lame: S J
Langan: R S Mann: S Morrow: J
Pendlebury-Green: R W Putick: S P
Sagar: C R Thomas: D J Tobin.
Class E M Y F Leung.
Pass: D J Dibben.

Management-Sciences Maragement Sciences (Marketing)

Gast 1: L R Hill.

Class 2: (Oh De J. A & Baites: V F Carter: K E Dryden: I R Fenion: I A Heptonstall: L Jackson: S R Lewis: C A Lovese: A S Meredilin: A R North: W H Purchase: D C Stead: L A Wellon: L S Wilkinson.

Glass 2: (Dw II): K O Abernethy: S L Acukland: J Binias: A J Bowyer: D Bowater: G P Chamberlain: H L Free: L Moyles: A P Nesai: N P Philipolit: A R Pickup: D A Ross: M P Sassi: J Silvesier: G P Swales: M D Whilaker.

Pass: R D Gibbs. Pasa: R D Gibbs:

Management Sciences (Opera-Management Sciences (Operational Research):

Glass 1: R W Combettson: J P H
Presion: P J Warry.

Glass 2: (Olv 0: N H Ashbee: D.
Betwick: J E Brown: H M Dodds: D G
Shepherd: C J B Wright.

Class 2: (Olv 0: N L Brimble: A M
Gertard: Y K Lam: L-M Lau: W E
Lincoln: M C McManamon: M G
Rayner: C R Seymour: M Taylor: N C
Topping: C C Vardley.

BA Marketing and French Studies *Denotes Distinction in spoken French
Gissa 2 (Div n: J Daniel: C E Gaskell:
B A Newby: P A Page: L A Reynolds:
D E Weatherup: H E Yates.
Class 2 (Div II): A J Connolly. "M E
Evans: L J Hale: A L B Jamieson: A J
Rowley: J E Seward: J E Sumner: A J
Tuff: S Utiley. Marketing and German Studies *Denotes Distinction in spoken Class 2 (Division 2); "D A Kenyon.

BA or BSc Mathematics Mathematics
Class I: CE Coley: N M Edicy: K I:
Fleiding: P W F Smith: D N Stott: M A
Thehwall.
Glass 2 (Div I): L A Flides: I Kohaman-Lay: J Sherry.
Class 2 (Div II): G R Andrews: J M
Cunningham: A J Dar: D Heptinstall:
R Hummi: P Sykes: G F Taylor: P A
While: A J Wolleter.
Class 2 S M Bott: M Checkley: A While: A J Wolleter. Class 2: S M Bott: M Checkley: A Krane: R A Malins: T J Murphy: B P Shepherd: N J Walker. Pass: P Griffiths: N M Woodward.

Mathematics and Operational Research Class 2 (Olv 10: P L Cheng: F E R Mediaeval Studies

RMas

. Music IVINSAC

Div 1: S M Allinson: S E
Booker: M Rolinson: R W Sadler
Glass 2 (Div ID: N J Emmerson: C L
Helr. D M Madeles: E A Mayer: M L
Nelmes: J R Palmer: C L Peacock: A C
Politock: R L Suiton
Glass 2: A C Gles.
Pass C Ramsden.
D A

Music Glass 2 (Div IQ: J C Davies. BA ------Music and English

Organization Studies Class 1: P E Moutin.

Class 2: (Div O: A J Davis: A C J Denby: R K Fraser, R Lowther: S M A Melik: C A Rutterford: C D Tinker: C Townsend: C A Webb.

Class 2: (Div ID: R L Flekting: J E S George: O B Kust: C Moyst: J H Negus: A J Partridge: P J Talman: A Worrell: S D Wright,

Class 2: LR Bridge: M T C Carting: J D.

Class 2: LR Bridge: M T C Carting: J D.

Philosophy Class 2 (Div D: S Arthur: J A Farrell. D L Gealch: D L Graham: R S Muir: C A Patterson.
Class 2 (Div II): A Brider: B J Merritt:
A K Salfery.
Class 2: B A Bath. S D Holl Philosophy and the Arts Glass 2 (DW 10: E C Kelly: E C Philosophy and Physics

Philosophy and Politics Class 2 (Dly II): 1 P Browne: H R Maddison: C C Mitchell. Philosophy and Religians Class 2 (Div I): K Cray: N K Langford: Philosophy and Sociology Glass 2 (Dw II): D Gardiner.

BSc

Physical Electronic Engineering Class I: D Johnson. Class 2 (Div I): TJ Clayton; K A Class 2 (Div II): M L Drews; A C Harris: P G Jenkins; K D Newsome; D J Rogers. Class 3: J Leech; A W Why.

Physics
Class 2 (Div I): V P Anspoks: S E
Dewhurst: A Fawcett: D N Garmey:
M W Lape: J J Pryce: A L Wrigley.
Glass 2 (Div II): K D Bleakley: B J R
Burke: M J Jeffery: A C Jones: A
Perry: M J Robinson: C P Smith: L R
Smith: S M Thomas: W G Vaughan. J
A Wade: C C Young.

Applied Physics and Electronics Glass 1: D C Hayes. Glass 2 (Dev I): M H Golebnuak: A R Hanson: A D Holden. Class 2 (Ohr ID: J S Dakin: M B Downing: R J Macmillian; I N Smith: C P Taylor.

Theoretical Physics Class 1: P W Peacock.
Class 2 (Div D: D J Easterbrook: G D
Hughes, A P Walker.
Class 3: A T Kendali.

Politics Politics
Y Cleary: C A Cubbih: H D Davies: A
Glison: A M Howard: P W Johnson: M
Knor: S E Mayes: B A Newsome: S
A Sharioti. M R H Utiley: A Welch.
Class ? (Div II): T B Bloor: O H
Bockestein: PM Evans: A D Fox: I D
Gidley: P A Goodwir: J E Groom: P
Halsall: I D Hancock: C C Hook: D C
Ketwards. J Kortat. J M Lally: I W
Luxlord: D N Mairs: J P
Marioribanks. C P Moody: S J Mutir: S
J Nicholson: E P Nixon: J H Othson: J
R Office: P H Payne: R J M Roberts:
A P Rushion: M Russell: A S Y
Sentiab. M Shielder! A Water: H A
Sentiab. M Shielder! A Water: H A

Political Sociology

Psychology
Glass 1: D M Beeson: C J Travers.
Glass 2 (Div O: A L Barrace: T A Blair
W J Bottreil: C Bowell of M
M Bottreil: A Barrace: T A Blair
M Bottleil: C T Homasson: J A Tilsor
Glass 2 (Div Io: N Barrett: C I
Griffiths: H McMeekin: J Manuel:
Martinez: A Rabinowitz: C E Swift: M
K Traynor: H M Welch: C A Weller
Glass 2 J C Harper Rill. Psychology and Independent

BA Psychology and Sociology Class 2 (Div II): T M Lewis.

Religious Studies
Glass 2 (Div D: R W Battle: T A Berry:
S J M Binning: A Blackhurst: R
Brown: A D Chantry: H D Clifton: F J
Farrell: R B Fortune: J L Fox: C C
Humble: L E Rees, K H Rose; M J
Sanders: K H Whitehead: K N
Sanders: K H Whitehead: K Veornance
Gass 2 (Div ID: K A E Anderson: F M
Ballaroi: H Boyce: F A Burgoyne: D J
Clark: P R Cruckshanks. J A Dewart
H A Donaldson: J J Hockley: K L A
Holland: K M Horner: D A Liddell: A
R Marsden: C Mickeeman: A M Page:
V 1. Rawson: R C Ryder: M A
Shepherd: H J E Smith: W G Smith: C
Tunnichife: S Wannop: S M White: M
R Whillord: P Yoxen.
Gass 2: S J Allson: C Wilson.

Religious Studies and Sociology Class 2 (Dly II): S Dunn: H A Lees: M O'Callaghan: D Walker. Religious and Theatre Studies Class 2 (Div II): P H Cannon. Social Administration

Chass 1: J M Griffin
Glass 2 (Div I): B I Rurns: A J Evans: E
S Cray: J Hammond. A M Jackson: B
M.Lee: D A Longworth: V I Morton:
A R Pattenden. S B Stratton: E
Thompson: C Vickers: P Wilson.
Class 2 (Div II): P A Kelby: L A Ladd: J
E Long: J Peryer: I F Tomkins. Social History lass 2 (Div I) P J Mackay: L S Poole

BA Social Work Class 2 (Div I): 1 D Bowden; T F Cassidy: C M Earley: W Hart; V Hay: J G Manning: P N Meek; L

Melia, P Uplon.

Giss 1: A P McAlert, R K Thiara. Class 2: (Ole h: S Birch: S K Crampton: F J Duckworth: S D Leitch: R Lister: C J Macer: E Maclean: S R Pryke: P Ryan, J Stockton: S B Talbot: K J Wright:

Class 2 (Div II): N E Bagaley; J

wright. "
Chas 2 (Div II): T A Barnati: J J S
Brown: A Calmas: A C Griffiths: M J
Lynch: S M McCubbin: A H Northall:
J K Pors. J D Walker. Class 2 (DIV D: M S McNerney Theatre and Organization Studies Class 2 (Div II): S p Veness. Theatre Studles and Social Administration

Class 2 (Div II): J E Morgan. Visual Arts Class 1: L! E Davies,
Class 2 (Ohv i): A C Gracie: A J
Morton.
Class 2 (Ohv ii): A F Blakemore: D
Hall: M T Webb.
Class 2: R S Priestley.
Pass: T C Nixon.

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ELECTRICALS

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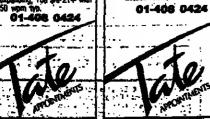
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A challenge in good taste

Managing a kitchen calls for a number of skills

including diplomacy.

Simon Walsh considers

the unusual demands facing a prospective chef

"The Chef is management. Chef de Cuisine means Chief of the Kitchen Wearing the tall white hat does not make you any less a department head than the manager wearing the suit." These are the words of Vincent Farrelly, Chef de Cuisine of a busy West London pubrestaurant where he provides an average of 1,000 meals a week.

Mr Farrelly adds: "Managing your kitchen you need skills io accountancy io knowing the ways of loss and profit; and you need to be a good judge of character wheo selecting a brigade to work under you. You must be adept at man management and diplomacy skills, and it is here that the ability to delegate stands at a very high premium."

"It's a high pressure job in a hot, humid environment. It demands not only creative flair, but also physical stamina and mental agility - and it's all

A lucky chef with experience can choose where he works

done to a deadline. If you try to take on the mantle of supremacy in a busy kitchen you will end up a nervous wreck. You must delegate.

lo these times of high unemployment, a fully qualified chef with experience is in the happy position of oot so much looking for jobs as choosing one - often commanding annual earnings in five figures.

To reach this state, you need one thing more than the aptitudes so far described This is a love of food and the business of preparing it so strong, that it is enough to overcome the pressures that a chef must bear as part of his job.

The office of chef is oot so much a profession as a vocation, and probably the only one that always calls on, but never allows for, that sensitive, creative part of. a personality.

Other artists may be fondly indulged for their little ways, but the "bloody temperamental" chef must create his

artistry to deadline every time.
So, assuming you're still absolutely sure about this, where do you start? If you are about to enter further education, the City and Guilds courses in

There is a basic and an advanced course, listed as the 7061 and the 7062. Should you cootinue through both of them, you would cover a three-year span

Cookery For The Catering Industry are



Preparing a sea bass: Sergio Rebecchi, sous chef Philippe Reninger, London

as day or block release courses or a two year period as full-time courses.

- Philip Corthorn of the Hotel and Catering Industry Training Board suggests the day release course is a good choice, and has some impressive figures

to support this.
"We have found this to be very popular. It involves them learning oo the job with an employer for four days of the week. Most trainees pass their 7061, and in 1984, 90 per cent of the trainees won full-time jobs with their employers.

"At that stage a 17-year-old could be earning over £100 per week having just

come off a training scheme — in some, cases, nver £150."

For older entrants there is the option of doing the 7061/2 oo an evening class basis, or there are privately run catering schools. However, finding funds to study catering and support yourself will be

more difficult. Philip Corthorn believes that the best option for older entrants is to go into the industry direct, and work your way up from the bottom. Vincent Farrelly started out in much the same way, as a 14-year-old trainee in a big hotel in Dublin in the late 1960s. His apprenticeship, it should be stressed, was harsh by today's standards — If the man had to repeat himself, it wasn't an excuse me, it. was a cuff round the ear!"

All the same, it lends an insight into the thoroughness with which prospective chefs must master their skills if they are

"I came back the next morning and he put me on the potato machine, and there I stayed for the oext six mooths, peeling and scrubbing potatoes.

"From there I progressed to the veg corner, where I was tanght all the different forms potatoes could be served in, how to cook vegetables, and present them imaginatively, for another six

"After that I was on the grill bar, followed by another stint on veg and then oo to the sauce corner, each at six "My apprenticeship lasted five years, and there were times I'd wished I had known what I was letting myself in for. Nonetheless, 1 got my apprenticeship and came out a qualified chef. But what is a qualified chef when you oever stop learning?" Mr Farrelly points out.

"Chefs today have a lot more flexibility and can move with tastes acquired by a more widely travelled public. Classical cuisine is still very much a mainstay, but

Greater flexibility is called for given wider public tastes

now there are also new ideas, the Modernes, the Nouvelles." Also new are female chefs.

Patricia Wright, now a development officer with the HCTTB, and who previously worked as a chef, said in an herently conservative world, traditionally held to be a male domain:"A lot of Loudon kitchens are still dominated by men for a practical reason. This is, that there is a lot of heavy equipment to be manouvred. It's only in the newer kitchens that women can operate oo equal terms because of the facilities

provided to carry various objects.

"But I must admit that I was oot going to be beated by any male contingent. You have to be determined that there is oot going to be a barrier, and with the oew equipment coming io oow there is oo reason why there should be."

But it was oot she said all plain sailing:"Yes, there was a reaction from the start. They wanted to show how they knew their job, even though they had come in at the same time as me and had

the same experience.

"You need determination as well as enthusiasm and creative flair. You oced the ability to stand up to people who say that things must be done the same way all the time; that is your creativity." •For further information, contact the

HCITB, PO Box 18, Ramsay House, Central Square, Wembley, Middlesex HA9 7AP (01.902-8865).

UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK SCHOOL OF INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS STUDIES Research Fellowships: Applications of Mathematics to Financial Problems

A senior research officer and a research officer are required for a two year ESRC research project on the applications of continuous time models to financial valuation problems. The project will be directed by Professor Stewart Hodges.

Applicants are equal to the project will be directed by Professor Stewart Hodges.

Applicants are sought with either expertise in numerical analysis and computing (particularly numerical quadrature and the solution of partial differential equations) or with research experience in the option valuation literature.

The appointments will be made on the scale Grade II and Grad IA range for research staff (£8,020 - £15,700), and will be with effect from 1 January 1987

or to be agreed.

Application forms and further particulars from the Registrar, University of Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL (0203 523627) quoting Ref. No. 1/2A/86/J. Closing date for applications 14th October 1986.

UNIVERSITY OF EAST ANGLIA Norwich LECTURER IN ATMOSPHERIC AND OCEANIC SCIENCES

plications are invited for this lectureship in the School of Environmental Sciences which is available under the UGC's "Naw Blood" scheme. The primary aim of the lecturer in the early years will be to contribute substantially to early years will be to commisute substantially to research. Applicants should have recent experience in the modelling of one or more of the following areas: air-sea interactions, atmostiperic chemistry, the role of the oceans in climatic change. Salary on the scale £8,020 to £15,700 per amount (under review) plus USS benefits. Candidates should not be more than 35 years of age, except where personal circumstances have caused a justifiable delay in their career.

Applications (three copies) which should in-clude a full curriculum vitee, including exact date of birth, together with the names and addresses of three persons to whom reference may be made, should be lodged not later than 15th September, 1986 with the Establishment Officer, University of East Anglia, Norwich, Norfolk, NR4 7TJ, UK (Tel. Norwich 56161) axt. 2126) from whom further details are available. Anyone wishing to discuss the post informally should contact Prof. P.S. Liss (Ext 2563) or Dr. M.J. Moseley (Ext. 2533).



INTERNATIONAL CHAIR OF MICROELECTRONICS (Readvertisement)

Applications are invited for this new Chair being established by the University with financial support from Compagnaphics International, Glerrothes. The Professor will be expected to lead a specialist microelectronics group within the Department of Electrical Engineering and Electronics based on existing staff and resources supplemented by research support to be sought from external agencies. Collaboration with industry, including constitutions with the Professor, will be encouraged.

Potential candidates with a substantial record of research in one or more branches of microelectronics are invited to obtain detailed Particulars of the post from The Secretary, The Bulturgsty, Dundee, BIT 488 (belopinese Bendee (03.82) 22.181 Ext. 487.5). The cleaning date for receipt of applications is 26 September 1986. Please quote reference EST/4/65/C.

UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK SCHOOL OF INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS STUDIES

Senior Lecturer/Reader in Management Accounting Applications are invited for a Sanior Lecturer/Reader in the School of Industrial and Business Studies to join a developing group in Accounting and Finance led by Professors Stewart Hodges and Anthony Steele.

Candidates should be able to demonstrate a strong academic hardconurs and a sound re-

strong academic background and a sound re-search record. White a broad range of interests is desirable, preference will be given to candi-dates who can offer leadership in Management Accounting.

Accounting.
The appointment will be made with effect from 1
January 1987 or at a date to be agreed and will
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Further perticulars are available from the Registrar, University of Warwick, Coventry CV3 7AL,
(0203 523627) quoting Ref. No. 1/3A/86/J. Closing date for applications 30th August 1986.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM DEPARTMENT OF **PHYSICS**

Applications are invited for a University Teaching Fellowship in the Department of Physics. The successful applicant will contribute to both the lecturing and laboratory teaching and join a research group carrying out experimental studies using a wide range of phonon techniques of the alectron-phonon interactions in low dimansional semiconducting samples at low temperatures. Applicants should hold a Ph.D. or have equivalent experience.

A molecular beam epitaxy (MBE) unit has been established by SERC to produce samples for the research. The appointment is for three

Salary scale: £8,020 - £9,495 (under review). Further particulars and application forms, re-turnable not later than 31 August 1986, from the Staff Appointments Officer, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham NG7 2RD. Ref No 1061.

UNIVERSITY OF NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE CENTRE FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION **ADMINISTRATIVE**

ASSISTANT

Applications are invited for the post of ADMINIS-TRATIVE ASSISTANT in the new Centre for Cootinuing Education which is to operate from 1st October 1986. The post is available for three years in the first instance. Applicants should preferably be graduates and should have had administrative experience in a University or other appropriate establishment. The duties will cover a range of work associated with the Centre, assisting the newly appointed Director of Continuing Education particularly in the arrangements for mounting short courses in post-experience and vocational training.

Salary will be at an appropriate point on the Administrative Grade 1A salary scale; £7,055 - £12,780 per annum according to qualifications and experience.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Senior Amistant Registrar (Establishments) FP, The University, 6 Kensughon Terrace, Newcastle Upon Tyne NE1 7RU, with whom applications, together with the names and addresses of three referees, should be lodged not later than 18th August 1986.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIP

Applications are invited for a three year SERC postdoctoral research assistantship to work on a fundamental study of the transition between quantum and classical mechanics. Experiments will-study molecular-tennelling and diffusive motions and involve melastic neutron scattering at ISIS (Rutherford Appleton Laboratory) and at ItI (Grenobla) with a parallel programme using nuclear magnetic resonance techniques and computer modelling at Nottingham. Applicants should hold (or expect soon to hold) a Ph.D in Physics, Chemistry or Mathematics. A background in neutron scattering or computer modelling would be helpful. The project combines a variety of techniques and theoretical problems and offers a good opportunity to develop career building skills.

Further information from Professor S Clough, Department of Physics; University of Nottingham, Nottingham, NG7 2RD. (Tel: 0602-506101 Ext 2867).

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UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES LECTURESHIP IN MICROBIAL **PHYSIOLOGY**

Applications are invited for a lectureship in Microbiel Physiology within the Environmental Microbiology Research Group led by Professor D P Kelly. Whilst no particular field of interest is specified, applications from candidates with interests and experience in microbial and environmental Interactions, such as biogeochemical cycling, symbioses, or the response of microbes to changing environments, will be especially welcome The successful candidete will be expected to take up the post as soon as possible. Salary will be on the Lecturer scale: £8,020 - £15,700 pa (commencing within the first six points of the scale). Further particulars and application rorms from the Registrar, University of War-wick. Coventry, CV4 7AL, (0203 523627) quoting Ref. No. 1/A/86/J. Closing date for applications 30th September 1986.

ST JOHN'S COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE

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Applications are invited for the post of Domestic Bursar, it is expected that the person appointed will be between 40 - 55 years of age but applications from persons outside that range will be considered.

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Further details may be obtained from The Master, St John's College, Cambridge CB2 1TP, who should receive applications by 31 August 1988.

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Department of Electrical and Electronic Engineering

This new lectureship has been established from October 1986. Applications are sought from suitably qualified persons in any field of electrical and electronic engineering. The person appointed will have responsibility for courses in the Department related to his or her specialization and will be expected to contribute to research.

Salary scale: £8,022 - £15,702 per annum with contributory pension rights under USS, initial placing depending on age, qualifications and experience.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Personnel Officer, The Queen's University of Belfast, BT7 1NN, Northern Ireland.

School of Engineering and Applied Science SENIOR RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Closing date: 1 September 1986. (Please quote Ref. 86/T).

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Required for September, 1986 an energetic and experienced teacher (Scale 2) to join a lively and forward-looking department. The SMILE scheme is used, and an interest in statistics and the use of computers in mathematics is essential. Experience in internal monitoring of pupils progress and external assessment procedures would be useful. Applicants should be in sympathy with the Christian aims of the school. For application forms please telephone

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between 6-7.30 p.m. any evening

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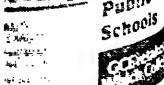
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THE COMPANIES ACT 1986
G.K. PUCH & COMPANY
LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
pursuant to Section 588 of the
Companies Act 1985 that a Meet,
into of the Creditors of the above
at the offices of Leonard Curtia &
Pariners. 3 Floor. Peter Hause,
Oxford Street. Manchester Mi
SAB on the 13 day of August at
12 o'clock midday for the purposes mentioned in Sections 589
and 590 of the said Act.
Proxises to be used at the Meeting must be todged at the offices
of Leonard Curtis and Partners. 3
Floor. Peter House. Oxford
Street. Manchester MI SAB not
later than 4 o'clock to the afterpoon on 12 August 1986.
DATED the 25 day of July 1986
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
G.K. PUCH
DIRECTOR
DIRECTOR

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COMPANIES ACT 1985
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17th July 1986 by CHANCERY
DATA LIMITED of Bank Champers. A9 Onslow Garlens.
London SW7 3.4H will be heard
at the Royal Courts of Justice.
Strand. London, WC2A 2LL on
20th October 1986.
Any creator or contributory
wishing to oppose or support
must ensure that written motice
incarnes the underspaned by 1600. TO PLACE YOUR COLUMN

musi ensure that written notice rearnes the undersoned by 1600 hours on Friday. 17th October 1996.
A copy of the petition writ be supplied by the undersoned on pas meniof the prescribed charge.
Meters, Deut of Mills & Co of Bank Chambers.
48 Onstow Gardens London SWY 3AM.
Solicitor for the Petitioner

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PRESS ELROPE LIMITED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN DURWARD to Section 588 of the Companies Act 1985 that a meet are of the Creditors of the above named company will be neid of Defolite Heaking a Sels. Compass House. The Ropewalls, Noting, ham on Topsday 5th August 1986 at 10.30 am for the purpoves mentioned in Sections 589 and 590 of the said Act.

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MATTER OF THE COMPANIES
ACT 1985
ACT 1985
NOTICE IS HEREDY GIVEN
that the creditors of the above
named Company, which is bring
tolkindarity wound ap are requaled, on or before the 12th day
of September 1986, to send in
their tuil Criretian and surnames,
tuil particulary of their debts or
claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors if arouto the undersuend Peter Scholey
Dunn FC 3 of 30 Extbourne Tercace. London, W2 GLF, the
Liquidator of the said Company
and, if so required by motice in
writing from the said Liquidator,
are, personally or by their Solicitors, to conse in and proce their
debts or culture at such time and
place as shall be specified in such
notice, or in default thereof frey
wall be excluded from the benefit
of any distribution made before
such debts are proced.
OATED Dus 25th day of July
1986 week, including week-

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FIVE STAR COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENTS LIMITED
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pursuant to Section 588 of the
Companies Act 1985 that a Meeilog of Creditory of the abovenamed Company with be held at
the offices of Leonance Courtide
at the offices of Leonance Courtide
Conford Street. Manchester M1
5AB on the 13 day of August at
11 Od am for the purposes mentioned in Sections 589 and 590 of
the said Act.

Proxies to be used at the Meeiring must be lodged of the offices
of Leonard Curite and Partners, 5
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atively short term. Lord Justice May, sitting in the Court of Appeal with Lord Justice Lloyd and Mr Justice

Law Report August 4 1986

When containers are damaged

M/S Aswan Engineering unless they were as fit as it was reasonable to expect for all the purposes for which those goods Ltd and Others Before Lord Justice Fox, Lord no longer sufficient that they should be fit for one such

Justice Lloyd and Lord Justice Nicholls [Judgment given July 16] The manufacturers of plastic containers were not in breach of their duty in either contract or tort when the containers were damaged and their contents

The Court of Appeal, in 2 reserved judgment, dismissed appeals by M/S Aswan Engineering Establishment Co, the plaintiffs, and Lupdine Ltd, the first defendants, from a decision of Mr Justice Neili in favour of the manufacturers, Thurgar Bolle Ltd, who were the second defendants in the action.

Mr Richard Aikens, QC, for Aswan and Lupdine; Mr A. W. Stevenson and Mr Steven Coles for Thurgar Bolle.

for I hurgar Bolle.

LORD JUSTICE LLOYD said that the facts had given rise to two difficult questions of law. The first, on which there was said to be no authority, was the meaning of "merchantable quality" as now defined by section 14(6) of the Sale of Goods Act 1979. That question arose in third-party proceedings between Lapdine and Thurgar Bolle.

The second question con-cerned the scope of the manufacturer's duty in tort. That question arose between Thurgar Bolle and Aswan. As so often happened, the second question only arose because the plaintiff's primary remedy in contract was not available, or rather, was unlikely to prove fruitful, for Lupdine, the intermediate sellers, were now in

iquidation. Lipdine had been manufacturers of a waterproofing compound known as Lupguard. Aswan were a construction company carrying on business in Kuwait. They bought about 35,100kg of Lupguard for ship-ment to Kuwait.

The Lupguard was packed in plastic pails manufactured and supplied by Thurgar Bolle. Each pail held about 25kg. The pails were stacked five or six high in containers and shipped.

When the containers arrived they were left standing on the quayside in full sunshine. As a result the temperature inside the containers reached 70 degrees Centigrade (158 degrees Fahrenheit), the plastic pails collapsed and there was a total loss of the Lupguard.

Aswan brought a claim against Lupdine. Lupdine brought in Thurgar Boile as third parties. Aswan then amended their claim so as to join Thurgar Bolle as second

The judge held that Aswan were entitled to succeed against Lupdine in contract. Damages were agreed at £118,811. But he dismissed Lupdine's claim against Thurgar Bolle. He held that the pails were of merchantable quality within the meaning of section 14(6) of the 1979 Act. He held further that here was no express or imp

term that they were to be fit for the journey to Kuwait.

As for Aswan's claim against.
Thurgar Bolle, he held that Aswan had failed to show the requisite degree of proximity so as to give rise to the relevant duty of care. Accordingly, he

dismissed Aswan's claim against Thurgar Bolle.
Mr Aikens accepted that if the case was one of pure economic loss then Aswan could not recover the damages from Thurgar Bolle because of the decision in Muirhead v Industrial Tank Specialities Ltd ([1985] 3 WLR 993).

He said that the case was not He said that the case was not one of pure economic loss. Aswan had suffered physical damage to their goods, namely the Lupguard which they had lost, by reason of the negligence of Thurgar Bolle in manufacturing the pails. That, be said, brought the case within the ordinary principles established by Dangebus v Stephenson by Donoghue v Stephenson. ([1932] AC 562).

(1932] AC 562).

On Lupdine's appeal, since the judge found that the pails were of merchantable quality, there was no breach of the condition to be implied by virtue of section 14(2) of the 1979 Act. He also found, inferentially, that no particular purpose was made known to Thingar Boile so as to give rise to liability under section 14(3) of the Act. Mr Aikens attacked both findings.

The judge's conclusion would have been unassailable on the law as it stood before the Supply

meaning of subsection (2) above if they are as fit for the purpose or purposes for which goods of that kind are commonly bought as it is reasonable to expect having regard to any description applied to them, the price (if relevant) and all the other relevant circumstances."

Mr Aikens submitted that procks were not membrantable goods were not merchantable nedys.

there could be no question of an implied condition under section 14(3).
Lupdine's appeal in the third-party proceedings would be dismissed. On Aswan's appeal, it was argued that the pails were not only defective in a contractual

and judgment.
In his Lordship's judgmen

were commonly bought. It was

His Lordship said that since

the definition presupposed that goods of any one kind might be

sold under more than one description, it followed that the

sense, in other words un-merchantable or unfit for the particular purpose made known to the manufacturers, but also dangerous in a tortious sense.

Mr Aiken argued that Aswan
suffered physical loss or damage
and since that should have been

foreseen, Aswan could recover on the principle stated to Donoghue v Stevenson, namely, the manufacturer's duty of care not to put into circulation products which were liable to cause foreseeable damage to

person or property.

There was a distinction between a defective product which rendered the product itself less valuable and a defective product which created a danger to other

property of the plaintiff.

Where the defect rendered the product less valuable, the plaintiff's remedy, if any, lay in contract. Where it created a danger to other property of the plaintiff the remedy lay in tort, although it might also lie in

in the great majority of cases, the question whether the danger created was danger to other property of the plaintiff admitted of an obvious answer. The peculiarity of the present case was that the position was not so

If Aswan had bought empty pails from a third party and then used the pails for exporting the Lupguard, then would fine the been damage to other property of Aswan. But the property in the pails and the property in the Lupguard passed to them simultaneously. simultaneously. It was artificial to think of the property in the pails passing at all. Aswan were buying Lupguard in pails. Questions such as those were

not easy. There was little authority on the point in En-gland, compared to America where the law as to product liability was more highly devel-

His Lordship's provisional view was that in all such cases there was damage to other property of the plaintiff, so that the threshold of liability was crossed. Whether liability would be established in any particular case was another matter.

So, although the purchase of the pails was only incidental to the purchase of the Lupguard, the case would not be decided in favour of Thurgar Bolle on that

ground.
On foreseeability, in one sense almost anything could be scrise armost anything count be foreseen. But that was not the test. The question was not whether the consequence was no a type which was foreseeable but whether it was of a type which was reasonably foresteable. The scope of the manufacturer's duty of care did not extend

beyond that point.

The Lupguard suffered damage because the pails were stacked six high and left for many days reaching temperatures of 70 degrees centi-grade. That was not damage which was reasonably foresce-Thurgar Bolle were obliged, as

manufacturers, to exercise reasonable care to ensure that the pails were robust enough to withstand the ordinary stresses and strains of an export trans-

law as it stood before the Supply of Goods (Implied Terms) Act 1973. But Mr Aikens submitted that the position had been changed by the definition of "merchantable quality" introduced by the 1973 Act and now contained in section 14(6) of the 1979 Act:

"Goods of any kind are of merchantable quality within the meaning of subsection (2) above if they are as fit for the purpose not far short of that of an insurer.
Aswan's appeal, 100, would be

dismissed: Lord Justice Nicholls delivered a concurring judgment and Lord Justice Fox agreed. Solicitors: Ince & Co: Ken-

Child's best interests order of Bristol County Count TvT

(Mr Assistant Recorder Fauvelle), which on June 9 had awarded custody, care and con-Where, on an application by one parent for custody, care and control of a child, it appeared that the solution which in a few years' time would be in the best interests of the child might well trol of the child to the father. Corrections In South Carolina Insurance be different from the solution which was best at the time of the hearing, it was wholly in ac-Co 1 Assurantie Maatschappij "De Zeven Provincien": NV and Others (The Times July 30, 1986) Lord Mackay agreed with Lord Goff as well as Lord Randon cordance with principle, and therefore not wrong, for the judge to decide the application by reference only to what was best for the child in the rel-Brandon.

In News Group Newspapers
Ltd and Others v Sogat 82 and
Others. (The Times August 1)
counsel for the sixth defendants. Justice Lloyd and Mr Justice
Hollings on July 31, so stated
when dismissing an appeal by
the mother of a minor from an

Counsel for the sixth detendants,
London central branch of Sogat,
were inadvernently of the manner of a minor from an

QC and Mr Stephen Rubin.

Selectors between the devil and the deep blue sea By Barry Pickthall With 22 of the 51 sterry

With winds still blowing hard.

10 miles, however, for while the lower-rated Formidable

displaying prudence or damage the Needles channel on Friday right but a navigational mix-up off Cherbourg had this Dutch Channel Race, the 210-mile triangular course from Cowes to Cherbourg and back via Brighton, proved a triumph for the two Dutch yachts, Jerry Jeelof's Caiman and Peter Vroon's miles past the turning mark and the time lost gave Formidable a 20-minute advantage at the start of the 90-miles advantage at the start of the 90-miles with winds still blowing hard.

definition had of necessity to refer to more than one purpose. Caiman and Peter Vioon's Formidable.

The race, which began on Friday night with a beat across the Channel into the teeth of a 35-knot westerly gale, and ended in a whimper yesterday morning, was also a success for Robert Bottomley's Three-quarter Ton Cup contender, Decosol Car Care, which finished fourth overall, one and a half hours That was the true and sufficient explanation for the reference to purposes in the plural.

It would be wrong to infer from the use of the phrase purpose or purposes that Parliament intended any such far-reaching change in the law as that for which Mr Aikens contended. tended.
On section 14(3), the judge concluded that the case was not nne where any special characteristics had been made known to Thurgar Bolle in circumstances which showed that Lupdime relied on their skill and incircumstances.

Car Care, which finished fourth overall, one and a half hours ahead of his nearest challenger. Smokey Bear, in this the final trial to select the 10 British places for the Three-quarter Ton world championship to be held off Torbay later this month.

There were no doubts last night about Decosol's place in the team but with three other trialists failing to start, and six retiring early, the selectors, who announce their choice this morning, were faced last night with the dilemma of either rewarding those trialists at the back of the fleet who have the circumstances showed pos-tively that Lupdine did not rely on the sellers' skill or judgment in any relevant sense. Therefore

rewarding those trialists at the back of the fleet who have persevered in every race, or gamble on boats that have sparkled in the short offshore races but failed the offshore tests.

One in particular is Graham Walker's Andrieu-designed Indulgence, winner of four of the six Olympic races which failed to appear for the short offshore trial last weekend owing to lack of a crew, and was prevented from entering this last race because the boat did not have a valid rating certificate.

CETITICAIC.

RESILITS: Overalt: 1. Caimen (G Jeelot.
Neth). 31tr 51min 49sec. Class I & It. 1.
Caiment: 2. Formidable (P Vroon. Neth).
32.17.56; 3. Conspiracy (Ledbridge & S.4.6.31secs. Class IV: 1. Nusge (S & D Jeobale (S Jernes).
34.31.53sees. Class III: 1.
Bacobie (S Jernes).
36.10.03; 2. Zara (D Barnam).
37.25.55; 3. Souther (R Keeling).

RESULTS FROM COWES

RESULTS FROM COWES

Saturdown (In Beales), Class 3: 1, Local Horr, II (R Beales), Class 3: 1, Catch (W Alerky), Class 5: 1, Barracus of Tarrant, (R Esher), Class 5: 1, Bauer (A Moy), Class 7: 1, Cadron (R Washers), Sonats Class; 1, Trueski II, II (R Egin), SCOD: 1, Perker Baker (A Cherry), Squib Class; 1, Sthouler Baker (A Cherry), Squib Class; 1, Sthouler (R P B Thomps (A Cherry), Squib Class; 1, Sthouler (R P B Thomps (A Cherry), Squib Class; 1, Sthouler (R P B Thomps (A Cherry), Barings; 1, Loup Garou II (J Clarf), Signas; 1, Warp Frector Raymond II (R Freidist), Confessa 32: 1, Charnelon (A Froy), Impalies; 1, Burhou (G King), Jave; 1, Linus Eagle (Algoon College), Pratt, Victory 1, 2set (R and S Swiftz), Olo 34: 1, Rolf (J Turner), Queens Capt. Class; 1: 1, Local Horo W. (S. Mornille), Confessa 2: 1, Thread Spoters (B Dyrro), A 25:37. Overall winners, Local Horo W. (S. Mornille), Confessa 2: 1, Thread Spoters (B Dyrro), A 25:37. Overall winners, Local Horo W. (S. Mornille), Confessa 2: 1, Thread Spoters (B Dyrro), A 25:37. Overall winners, Local Horo W. (S. Mornille), Confessa 2: 1, Thread Spoters (B Dyrro), A 25:37. Overall winners, Local Horo W. (S. Mornille), Confessa 2: 1, Thread Spoters (B Dyrro), A 25:37. Overall winners, Local Horo W. (S. Mornille), Confessa 2: 1, Thread Spoters (B Dyrro), A 25:37. Overall winners, Local Horo W. (S. Mornille), Confessa 2: 1, Thread Spoters (B Dyrro), A 25:37. Overall winners, Confessa 2: 1, Thread Spoters, Confessa 3: 1, Thread Spoters (B Dyrro), A 25:37. Overall winners, Confessa 3: 1, Thread Spoters, Confessa 4: 1, Thread Spoters, Confessa 5: 1, Thread Spoters, Confessa 5: 1, Thread Spoters, Confessa 5: 1, Th

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Why Fortugno smiles

. By John Watson

The final of the Cowdray Park
Challenge Cup was decided at
Midhurst, Sussex, yesterday
with an 8-6 victory for the
Gloucestershire team, Los Locos, against Royal County of
Berkshire.

The match was played in a
continuously torrential storm,
and nearly 24 hours of rain had
rendered the ground so soft that
it was soon reduced to the

rendered the ground so soft that it was soon reduced to the appearance of a battlefied so that treading-in was ordered after every two chukkas of this six-chukka duel. Although ponics skated at every sharp turn and stop only one man suffered in fall, Bryan Minrison, Berkshire's patron and No. 1, whose pony rolled him over in the fifth chukka.

Rugged Los Locos seemed a little less put off by the abysmal conditions than their opponents. Berkshire, who dominated both their preliminary contests, failed to come together as well as previously. Their best asset was the Colombian, Antonio Galvan, a back with great team sense.

SATURDAY'S RACING RESULTS

Goodwood 2.15.1, Startle (12-1): 2. Musmmy's Luck (11-1): 3. Miss Daisy (5-2). Kristal Rock (4-5 tav). 7 ran. NR: Super Luner. 2.45.1, Mediman (11-1): 2. Rana Pratap (6-1): 3. Atoka (11-1). King's Head (15-8 tav). 11 sep. (6-1): 3. Aloka (11-1). King's Head (13-6 tan): 11 carn.
1an): 11 carn.
2.5 1. Park Express (7-1): 2. Meysoon
(4-5 fav): 3. Asteroid Field (5-1): 7 carl.
4.0 1. Maximater (6-1): 2. Compleat (4-1)
(4.5 fav): 3. Roysis Boy (4-1): fav): 8 ran.
4.30 1. Roysis Boy (4-1): fav): 8 ran.
4.30 1. Roysis Boy (20-1): 2. Tamri (16-1): 3. Estellam (9-1). Prince Orac (100-30 tav): 11 carl.
5.0 1. Intand Set (5-6 tav): 2. Viritage
Port (12-1): 3. Pactolus (15-2): 8 ran.

Newmarket Newmarket
1.30 1. Vagador (8-1): 2. Shibii (10-11 tay): 3. Buckley (14-1): 16 ran.
2.0 1. Night: Out Peachage (11-1): 2. Sovereign Love (12-1): 3. Run By Jove (10-1). Something Castal (4-1 tay). 13 ran.
2.30 1. Crother's Cline (8-1): 2. Bag
O'Flhythm (11-1): 3. Sucum Star (14-1).
Pacific Basin (100-30 fay). 18 ran.
3.0 1. Invited Guest (9-2): 2. Accompanist (7-2): 3. King Balladeer (14-1).
Nordivano (8-15 fay). 4 ran.
3.30 1. Missa Tonilize (12-1): 2. Bold Fury
(2-1 tay): 3. Love At Lass (9-2): 18 ran. NRI.
Low Key.
4.0 1. Most Welcome (10-11 tay): 2. Cape Wild (12-1): 3. Great Act (25-1). 12
ran.
4.30 1. Power Bender (8-1): 2.

Cape Wild (12-1): 3, Great Act (25-1): 12
120.
1. Power Bender (8-1): 2,
1. Lastcorier (2-1 fav); 3, Blenders Choice
(4-1): 8 ran. Nh: The Howard.

Thir Nk
2.0: 1, Just A Fiettler (1-3 tav); 2, Sarthah
(8-1): 3, Weish Arrow (9-2): 7 ran.
2.20: 1, Cooper Racing Neil (10-1): 2, Imperial Surrise (6-1 fav); 3, Pundis Creek
(20-1): 27 ran.
3.90: 1, Regal Steel (4-1): 2, Tempest
Tossed (7-1): 3, Myth (2-1 lav), 7 ran.
3.90: 1, Linda's Magic (9-4 la-fav): 2, Tempest
Tossed (7-1): 3, Myth (2-1 lav), 7 ran.
3.90: 1, Linda's Magic (9-4 la-fav): 2, Unoninald (5-2): 3, Upoper (11-2): Shiring
Water (9-4 la-fav): 6 ran. Nh: Glow Again.
4.0: 1. Institute (6-1): 2, Wensleydasievarrior (6-1): 3, Born Frae
Again (7-2): El Be Doubleyou (100-30 fav).
7 ran.
4.30: 1, Altarazdq (5-4): 2, Moore Stylish
(evens fav): 3, Harlayford Lad (6-1): 5 ran.
NR: Rol de Soleit.
5.0: 1, Irish Passage (12-1): 2, Bills
Ahaed (9-2): 3, Rocer Row (9-4 lav), 8 ran.

Newton Abbot 2-15 1, Allied Newcastle (evens fav); 2. The Flooriayer (8-1); 3. W Six Times (2-1). The Flooringer (8-1); 3. W Six Times (2-1), 7 ran.

2.45 1. Chain Of Reasoning (5-1); 2. Tashonya (5-2 fav); 3. Gold Floor (25-1); 4. South Green (6-1), 18 ran, 2. South Green (6-1), 18 ran, 2. South Green (6-1), 19 ran, 3.45 1. Kemetak (13-8 fav); 2. Yangter Kiang (25-1); 3. Bediver Prurce (12-1), 13 ran, 187; Johnsuns, 4.15 1. Windboemd Lase (14-1); 2. Kous (evens in-fav); 3. Aunt larray (25-1). Tashwong (10-1); 3. Anican Ster (13-8 lav); 3. Aleos (15-2), 8 ran.

Windsor

Ca-1). Bold Garcon. Musdiffic (3-1). Fourwall: (25-1). Bold Garcon. Musdiffic (3-1). Areas). 19 ran.
6.35 1. Hech Institu (16-1): 2. Spartiond Ltd (B-1): 3. Just Candid (14-1). Arahom Gerard (2-1 lan). 17 ran. NRs: Poco Loco. Sweer Germes, Count Almaniva.
7.0 1. Whatbabbe (7-2 ja-tav): 2. Intanta Maria (12-1): 3. Bertrade (9-2). Glory Bes (7-2 ja-tav). 11 ran.
7.30 1. Wishlon (5-2 fav): 2. Tebhto (7-2 ja-tav). 11 ran.
7.30 1. Wishlon (5-2 fav): 2. Tebhto (7-2 ja-tav). 13 ran.
8.0 1. Paneter Denorar (15-2): 2. Hitmay (4-1 ja-tav). 13 ran.
8.0 1. Boosh Point (4-1): 2. Red Shoes (5-2): 3. Washlo (4-5 lav). 11 ran.
Market Plasson. Market Rasen

Market Rasen
6.0 1. Parang (1-3 tavt: 2. Fortune
Finder (10-1): 3. Summar Stop (14-1): 11
ran. NR: Point Clear.
6.30 1. Ribo Maledy (5-2): 2. What A
Line (9-1): 3. Racatorm Riversody (2-1
tav). 12 tan.
7.0 1. Walhan (7-2): 2. Tingle Bell (3-1):
3. Thurshoos (10-1). Sharp Song (9-4 tav).
13 ran.
7.30 1. Master Tercel (7-2): 2. Walnest
(20-1): 3. Grazzai (9-2). Target Man. (5-4
tav). 8 ran. NR: Wallow Burn.
8.0 1. French Raphew (4-1): 2. Warran
Ford (16-1): 3. Mooranghing (11-2): Salling
Vet.
8.30 1. Walnesy Time (15-6 tav): 2.
Cocked Hat Suprame (4-1): 3. Brigard Bay
14-11 13 cm

Cutting a magnificent figure of eight to the Ripon roar

Ripon this afternoon by capturing the R W Armstrong Memorial Challenge Cup (4.0) with Pochard. At Goodwood on Friday Nisnas emphasized the continued well-being of the Whatcombe team with a convincing win in the Alycidon Stakes. Pochard can carry on the good work by defying top weight in the feature race on the Yorkshire

A confirmed front runner, Pochard has already enjoyed himself twice this season at Kempton by gaining victories when enterprising riding tac-tics were employed. And around Windsor's figure-of-cight recently the four-year-old did well to run Loch Seafoil to three-quarters of a

sive three-year-old Despite Ripon's five-furlong straight, its sharp final bend and the ridge and-furrow undulations in the home stretch make it particularly suitable for those who like to Auction Fever, the conqueror

Paul Cole can take one step nearer his half century of winners for the season at Ripon this afternoon by capturing the R W Armstrong of Five Farthings at York, and Past Glaries would appear to pose the chief threats. Past Winter at Ayr last time out, the stable hope has a not unjustified reputation for Ayr but may lack the pace to trouble the selection in the closing stages.

The day's nap goes on

Veritable, who runs in the Children's Day Maiden Stakes (2.30), the opening event on the North Riding track. Last time out the selection was only three lengths behind Celestial Storm at the Newmarket July meeting.
The form of this race tooks

cast iron, as not only has Celestial Storm finished a close third to Chinoiserie in last Friday's Extel Handicap at Goodwood, but Festival City, Boon Point and Reno Ralph, who finished down the course that afternoon, have all length, attempting to concede
18lb to Henry Cecil's progressive three-year-old.

won since. The local punters are particularly noisy and I hope to hear the Ripon roar as Veritable proves too good for Capricorn Beau and Moonstruck.

At Wolverhampton's eve ning fixture Jack Berry challenges for the Bri-Eden bowl along in front. Of Trophy, a race named in Pochard's four opponents, honour of the Cockerham trainer's evergreen sprinter,

RIPON

2.30 CHILDREN'S DAY MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2516: 1m 2f) (11

inconsistency.
Davill, who spoilt his chances by stumbling when leaving the stalls in The Mechanics Race at Sandown, was well backed beforehand and can now make amends for that lapse from a lement mark in the handicap. Other likely scorers on the Staffordshire course are Sir Mark Prescott's Carlisle winner, African Sky (6.0), and Starmast, who runs in the Threadbare Apprentices' stakes (7.30).

Those who do not mind taking a short price for their money could do worse than support Sticky Greene, Barry Hills's Windsor runner-up in the concluding Darlaston stakes (8.30). Visitors to Folkestone's

night lark may well see Fulke Johnson Houghton land a double by winning the 8.0 with Shaikiya and in the Hythe Maiden Stakes (8.30) with Kalandariya. The pre-viously unraced Shaikiya should have the most to fear from Lester Piggott's Brighton fourth, Tangalooma, in the two-year-old race.

The best bet on the Kent course could be Jabaraba. unpenalized for a victory in a Chepstow apprentices' race, who makes the long journey from Devon to run in the Oaklands Handicap (7.30).

Saturday's results, page 22 Blinkered first time FOLKESTONE: 6.30 Thai Sky. B.C Hailey's Run.
WOLVERHAMPTON: 6.30 Lime Brook.
8.30 Chart Climber, Thunderdome.
RIPON: 2.30 Pleasing Prospect. 3.0
Causeway Foot, Blant Counting, Misty
Runner, 4.0 Stage Hand, 5.0 The Bight.

• Walter Swinburn, is the A T Cross Jockey of the month for July, following his Group race successes at both the Newmarket July Meeting and Glorious Goodwood. Chris Rutter, is the apprentice jockey of the month following his fine-run of 12 winners in

NEWTON ABBOT

150yd) (13 TUTINETS)

1 000- AROUND TOWN B Forsey 5-11-3 P Croucher
2 000- BC NY WINGS J R Jenkins 5-11-3 J White
3 002- BRADAN A P James 5-21-3 G Joned
4 3020- MAJRIBA HILL M C Pipe 5-11-3 P Lench
5 P2P- MORDCCO BOUND H R Beastey 7-11-3 R Goldstoin
6 DREAM MERCHANT R J O Sulfivain 4-11-0 M Kindre
1 0P- TIME WASTER D R TUCKY 4-11-0 M Ayrite
1 1 0P- TIME WASTER D R TUCKY 4-11-0 M Ayrite
1 F00- TRUE WEIGHT M Madqwick 4-11-0 A Madqwick
1 LITTLE CLOSE J Webber 5-10-12 D Nicholds
1 LITTLE CLOSE J Webber 5-10-12 M Memosph
1 MUSRCAT RAMBLER W Clay 5-10-12 Disne Clay (7)
1 MONAS TOO D F Gillard 4-10-9

Mrs D Spencor-Jones (7)

Newton Abbot selections

By Mandarin

2 212: SKYLANDER F Walvyn 7-11-7 K Nooney
3 492: MCON DREAMER (C-0) J T Gritord 10-11-0 R Rowe
4 220: DEEP RIDGE R J Hodges 8-10-7 2 Powal
5 040- MAGGIE DEE R G Frost 9-10-0 J Frost
6 070- PREDDIE BEE R J O'Sullivan 9-10-0 M Komme
9 400- SULEYE BRACKEN (8) W Clay 18-10-0 A Webb

11-16 Skylander , 3-1 Moon Dreamer, 8-1 Deep Flidge, 8-1 lyno, 12-1 Moone Dee, 18-1 others.

1 O- BANK PARADE J D Drives 5-11-3 E Murphy
3 00P- CROWFGOT'S COUTURE (E) M Castel 5-11-3 M Bowlby (7)
5 30J HARD OAK M MACOWCK 8-11-3 A MacOwck (7)
7 PPP- MOLYBDENUM J M Bradey 5-11-3 G Davices
8 048- MR CARACTACUS G G Grocky 5-11-3 N Doughty
9 DP-2 PAMPAROED J R JERANIS 5-11-3 N Doughty
10 008- SAUCY SIGNOR W Clay 5-11-3 G Memogh
11 SALTERS WELL J Wabber 5-11-3 G Memogh
12 008- SAUCY SIGNOR W Clay 5-11-3 G Memogh
14 440- YANKEE DOCDLE (NZ) D H BETONS 0-11-3 P Nicholis
15 CLOUID DANCER G C DOCUS 4-11-0 D Drowne
16 CLOUID DANCER G C DOCUS 4-11-0 C Mann

WOLVERHAMPTON

Wolverhampton Selections

By Mandarin

6.30 BRADMORE SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £748:

7.0 BRI-EDEN CHALLENGE TROPHY (Handican:

RIPON
TRAINERS: P Haslan, 6 winners from 14 runners, 42.9%; G Wragg, 5 from 15. July. His total for the season is

Mrs D Spencer-Jones [7]



Mailman, ridden by Pat Eddery (right), getting through at Goodwood on Saturday

Lead on Time all the way

Eddery, made all the running for an impressive victory in the £25,336 Group It Prix Maurice de Gheest (6 1/2f) at Deauville

Running for only the second time this year after being off the course since his second in the Greenham Stakes in April, the strongly fancied Lead nn Time, who paid 2.4-1 for a win, was never in any danger and won by a comfortable half a length from the four-year-old Comrade in

The French 1,000 Guineas winner, Baiser Vole, was two and a half lengths back in third, just getting the better of a mass photograph in which Orojoya was placed fifth. The nther English challengers, Grey Desire

WOLVERHAMPTON TRABERS: W Hern, 10 winners from 21 namers, 47.5%; H Cecil, 15 from 45. 33.3%; S Norton, 8 from 36, 22.2%, OCKEYS: W Carson, 21 winners from 97 rides, 21.6%; J Reid, 190 from 120, 11.2%.

Lead nn Time, ridden by Pat and Sperry, disappointingly ddery, made all the running for filled the last two places.

It was a great training perfor-mance by Olivier Douieb, whn now plans to run Lead on Time in the Vernons Sprint Cup at Haydock on September 6 where he may clash with Green Desert. Highland Chieftain, ridden by Willie Carson, made it a great day for the British raiders in Europe with a well deserved success in the £28,249 Group II Grosser Amdahl Deutschland-Pokal-Bayerisches Zuchtrennen

John Dunlop's colt had been an unlucky second in the Grand Prix Prince Rose at Ostend on his previous start, and connec-uous also felt that he did not have the best of luck in running he seems of when unplaced in the King favourite.

10f) at Munich.

Evens Pamparoid, 100-30 Lysander, 5-1 Yankee Doodle, & list Over Pendle, 10-1 Venture To Reform, 16-1 others

3.45 TORDRYAN SELLING HANDICAP CHASE

3-1 Swangletree, 7-2 Applante, 8-2 Fast Flight, 8-1 Dance Master, 8-1 Sir Lester, 10-1 others.

4.15 RUGANTINO CUP CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP HURDLE (21,590: 3m 2f 100yd) (10)

9-4 Discain Boy, 3-1 Princess Hecate, 4-1 Plying Officer, 3-1 Border Gem. 8-1 Coombe Spirit, 12-1 Riverside Drive, 14-1

4.45 BET WITH THE TOTE HANDICAP HURDLE

4-1 Tamertown Lad. 9-2 Traffitanzi, 5-1 Clearly Bust, 8-1

6 -403 STARMAST (BF) W Hern 3-9-5 T Sprake 17 12 0-03 SRECKLAND LADY (C-D) M Tompidins 4-8-10

16 4301 EXPLETIVE (8) (C-O) M EXRAY 58-10 (SAR)
17 000 NEXT DANCE H Candy 3-8-8 ... P. Johnson 18
10 0004 BUCKS BOLT J Benry 49-7 ... — 4
21 40/1 HODAKA (FR) 2 Camhadge 9-8-4 ... J Scally 10
22 0-00 FILM CONSULTANT J Bosley 4-8-4 ... R Perham (5) 9
23 0020 CENTRALSPRES BEST Y Casty 3-8-3 ... J Cart 15
25 0000 APRIL FOX H Holder 3-8-1 ... A Dicks 5
26 -000 RHEIN COURT D Haydh Jones 5-8-0 ... J Laire (5) 14
29 070-0 CHEF BLACKFOOT J Old 7-7-13 ... D Kent 7
2000 SPINNAKER LADY M USHE 3-7-13 ... A O'RABLY 13
33 000-0 SURPRISS ATTACK E Eddn 5-7-13 ... A GROBE (5) 14
35 0000 WALTER'S WEDNESDAY C Maller 5-7-10 ... S Childs 11
35 0-00 SUNLEY SPIRIT S Christian 3-7-7 ... Riggis 13
9-2 Hodaka, 5-1 Starmest, Breckdand Lady, 8-1 Next

9-2 Hodaka, 5-1 Starmest, Breckland Lady, 8-1 Next Dance, Expletive, 8-1 Lotus Princess, 18-1 Sahraan.

8.0 WEST MIDLANDS RACING CLUB HANDICAP

E1.937: 1m 6f 110yd) (15)

2 0019 ACTION TIME (C-D) 9 McMahon 5-9-7 ___ J Hills (S) 8
3 -849 DON'T RIMG INE W Hashings-Bass 4-9-7 R Lines (3) 10
6 030/ WONDER WOOD R Holder 7-8-12. ___ A Dicks (7) 16
7 230- LADY KILLANE N Gaselee 4-8-12. ___ J Raid 11
8 4000 GROVE TDWER R Nicholis 3-8-10. ____ N Howe 5
10 0-83 DRY GRINH Candy 3-8-8. ___ W Naventes 7
2 0003 TOUGH OF LUCK (FR) R Hollmshead 4-8-5. W Rysin 13
3 /007 PURPLE F Jordan 5-8-4. ___ Paul Eddery 4
4 0200 DRCK NINGENT (B) K HONY 5-8-1. ___ A Shootis (S) 14
15 0000 MISS LAURA LEE P Felicata 3-8-1. ___ M Fry 3
16 1000 EASY KIN (B) R Peacock 4-8-0. ___ 8
17 D-04 HALLOWED J Bosley 4-7-13. ___ R Hills 1
2 3000 ALACAZAM J Speaming 4-7-12. ___ W Carrison 2
2 3400 CROOK N HONEST R Holder 4-7-10. ___ A Proud 12
7-2 DVC GR. 4-1 PURPLE 5-1 Religioused, 7-1 Action Time.

8.30 DARLASTON FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O:

(£1,937: 1m 6f 110yd) (15)

£1,299: 1m 1f) (22)

20 OFO-0 RUSSELL FLINT (B) M Oliver 7-10-0

(£784: 2m 150yd) (13)

(£2,595: 2m 150yd) (15)

Today's course specialists

33.3%; M Stoute, 12 from 38, 30.8%; JOCKEYS: P Robinson, 11 winner from 61 rides, 18.0%; M Birch, 25 from 221, FOLKESTONE

TRANERS: G Henwood, 42 winners from 181 rimners, 41.6%; M Jarvis, 3 from 42, 19:0%; G Lewis, 17 from 90, 18.9%, JOCKEYS: S Cauthen, 12 winners from 49 rides, 24.5%; P Cook, 13 from 77, 16.9%;

It was not plain sailing this time either as Carson had trouble in getting a clear run. Once he found daylight just over one furlong from home, however, he quickened away for a decisive two and a quarter length success over the other. British challenger, Esquire, ridden by Brent Thomson.

Greville Starkey, on Zahdam, has a fine chance of scoring a rare British victory in the £27,125 Group III Grand Prix de Victy (12f) today. It will be the Guy Harwood-trained colt a third consecutive outing in

third consecutive outing in France and after his good France, and after his good second to Altayan in the Prix Maurice de Nieuil last month, he seems certain to start a warm

P Waldron, 12 from 78, 15.8%. **NEWTON ABBOTT** TRAINERS: D Elsworth, 16 winners from 63 runners, 25.4%; J Jenkins, 31 from 129; 24.0%; O Gandolfo, 11 from 54,

Bolger set to cash in after Park **Express triumph**

Jim Bolger, fresh from his club Charity Trophy from the triumph with Park Express in Saturday's Vodafone Nassau Stakes at Goodwood on Saturday, reported Polonia, his crack two-year-old filly, to be in tremendous feitile for her attack on the Heinz 57 Stakes at Phoenix Park next Sunday.

After losing her unbeaten record when only sixth to Cuning Blade in the Coventry Stakes at Royal Ascot, Polonia second winner of the meeting on

Cuning Blade in the Coventry Stakes at Royal Ascot. Polonia came right back to her best with a six lengths victory—in—the Railway Stakes at The Curragh at the end of June. "She hated the firm ground at the Royal meeting," said the trainer. "She worked really well on Saturday and I'm very pleased with her. The going looks likely to be very soft at the Park."

Furore's richest two-year-old.

soft at the Park."

Europe's richest two-year-old race will carry total prize money of 1r£200,000. Covetonsly eveing the unprecedented wealth of the Irish six-furlong event arelan Balding and Charlie Nelson, the British trainers of Forest Flower and Ministrella, winner and runner-up respectively in Newmarket's Cherry Hinton Stakes. Also travelling over frnm England are Mick Easterby's Haydock and Chester winner, Wiganthorpe and Matt McCormack's consistent colt, Quel Esprit.

McCormack's consistent coll, Quel Esprit.

Bolger is now also looking forward in attempting to repeat Condessa's 1981 win in the Yorkshire Oaks with Park Express. "She's done really well since winning the Lancashire Oaks." he said. "She was eight kilos heavier on Saturday. And the great advantage is that she can be ridden closer to the pace than Condessa."

. John Reid's forcing tactics on Park Express were one of the two factors that contributed to the downfall of Maysoon. The 6-4 on favourite may have lost a little of her early season zip, but Walter Swinburn may also have made a rare error of judgement in waiting so far behind in a race in which the gallop was slowed down early in the straight. The fact that Maysoon battled on so bravely to take second place in the last furlong adds further condense to this suppriction. Yes. credence to this suspicion. Yes-terday Michael Stoute had no firm plans for Maktoum Al. Maktoum's consistent but luckless filly. About Colorspin, the trainer's dramatically easy winner of the Irish Oaks, he said:
"We've got the choice of the Matchmaker International and

After Eddery has clinched the issue by giving Luca Cumani his second winner of the meeting on the Cauthen-beed Island Set in the concluding Trundle Handi-- the concluding 1 rundle Handlcap, the reigning champion said
resignedly as he staggered back
to the weighing room with his
saddle: "I'm even breeding winners for the fellow now."

While the racing world is still
waiting confirmation of the
news that Eddery is to sever his
conversion, with Vincent

news that Eddery is to sever his connection with Vincent O'Brien and is to sign a contract to ride all Khaled Abdulla's horses in Europe in 1987. Greville Starkey firmly scotched the rumours that he will either retire or go freelance next season. "Whatever happens there'll be a hundred horses of Guy Harwood's for me to ride next season." he said, "and it'll be surprising if we can't find a good un amongst them."

The Goodwood executive were more than satisfied with the attendance during the five day festival and said that they had held their own in the keen competition at the top-end of the

13

ompetition at the top end of the entertainment market. Rod Fabricius, the clerk of the course, said: "The total crowd was about 500 up on the week. It was a bit down on the two courses of the course crowded days, Wednesday and Thursday, but up on Friday and Saturday. Increasingly, the trend is for the more expensive enclosures to do better." The Sussex track is to be congratulated for installing more eating and drinking points for always voraciously hungry and thirsty

The highlight of the opening of the new jumping season, which started on Saturday with meetings at Newton Abbot and Market Rasen occurred when Sam Morshead, absent from the saddle due to injuries since last November, made a triumphant return on Karnatak in the 3.45. After his somewhat reluctant partner had tried to stop after jumping the last fence, the jockey said on dismounting. You daren't hit him, so I bellowed at him for the last mile and a half. I was absolutely the Yorkshire Oaks at the Ebor cream crackered. When I told meeting And their there's the his lad, he said that I needn't Phoenix Champion Stakes in have bothered as Karnatak's ears had been stuffed with Pat Eddery snatched the Ritz conton-woo!!"

125; 25,078, 20,476, JOCKEYS: P Leach, 25 winter's from 130 rides, 19,276; P Berton, 11 from 59, 18,676; S Smith Eccles, 14 from 76, 18,476. FOLKESTONE

Going: good to firm Draw: 51-81, low numbers best

6.0 TWISS APPRENTICES HANDICAP (£960: 77) (9 - Musical Chorus, 12-1 Delropus, 16-4 others.

inners)	TOTAL SERVE TOTAL	
1 8024	FAST SERVICE (D) C Horgan 7-9-10 P Ske	iton (5) 8
5 3230	GOLDEN BEAU (D) D Morley 4-9-0 Date	Gibson 5
	SON OF SPARKLER (B) M Usher 3-8-11 F Rob	
11 0303	HOPEFUL KATIE (C) D Losio 4-8-7	4
12 00-0	HATCHING L Cottles 5-8-3	Mond 5
13 00-0	TAGORE P Arthur 48-3	almsey 6
	ROYAL BERKS L Cottrell 3-8-2	
18 2404	HAJ Mies L Bower 3-7-11	
	SPARKLER SPIRIT A Akaburat 5-7-10 Q Bu	
9-4 flo	oval Berks, 11-4 Fast Service, 9-2 Golden B	eau. 8-1
opetul K	tatie, 8-1 Sparkler, Spirit, 18-1 Haj, 12-1	Son Of
arkler . 2	25-1 others.	

Folkestone Selections

By Mandario 6.0 Sparkler Spirit. 6.30 Marcredea, 7.0 Out On A Flyer. 7.30 Jabaraba. 8.0 Shaikiya. 8.30 Kalandraiya.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.0 Golden Beau. 6.30 Report Em. 7.0 The Chippenham Man. 7.30 Kerry May Sing. 8.0 Tangalooma. 8.30 Sariza. Michael Secly's selection: JABARABA (nap).

6.30 WAKEFIELD FILLIES HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £961: 61) (15)
2301. 20) (13)
1 -003 19940RIA P Cole 9-7 M Lyoch (6) 1
1 -403 UPMORIA P Cole 9-7 M Lynch (5) 1 2 -040 SKAP DECISION R Hannon 9-5 L Jones (5) 6
4 AND ACTION BOOK BY
4 003 ACLIA N Vigors 9-2 P Cook 14 6 4-00 TUNESLE FARR M McCormack 8-18 S Cautheo 4
5 4-00 TUNESUL PART IN MOJORITHECK 8-16
7 0020 MARCREDEA D Myrray-Smith 8-13 R Wernheim 8
D D130 MANOR (D) W Kemp 8-8 C Rutter (5) 11
16 000 REPORTEN (USA) M A Jarys 8-6. W Woods (3) 8-11 -002 JAANA G Lawis 8-3. M L Thorses 12
11 .002 BANNIS C Lawler S.3
12 COOK EARCH DACED DOLLES AND DA DE CHARLES AND AN
13 0000 FANCY PAGES Pat Mitchell 9-0 P Hutchinson (3) 10-
- 14 0000 MEGADYNE W Holden 0-0
15 0000 FIVE QUARTERS L Cottrol 7-13 T Lang (7) 13
16 040- SEA SHAWTY W Wightner 7-11 A McGlone 3
17 000 STRAIGHTAWAY STAR L'Holt 7-10 N Admes 15
18 10-4 THA BOSA D O'Dovrell 7-7 J Carter (7) 5
18 10-9 TINA ROSA O O'Donnell 7-7 J Carter (7) 5 20 0000 THAI SKY (B) Pat Mitchaft 7-7 R Street 2
7-4 Marcradee, 3-1 Jienna, 9-2 Acita, 8-1 Snap Decision,
18 1 Linboria Nance 12-1 Tumble Esir 20-1 others

7.0 DUNGENESS SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £961: 6 00 DEINOPUS C Britain 8-17____

MARKET RASEN

2.30 LEGSBY HANDICAP CHASE (£2,175: 2m 5f) (7

7-4 Stand Beck, 5-2 Katopergos, 5-2 Foggy Buoy, 6-1 Ronan-Paul, 10-1 Greenhill Hall, 12-1 Gearys Cold Rolled, 14-1 Smark.

Market Rasen selections

By Mandarin 2.30 Foggy Buoy. 3.0 Finale Sept. 3.30 Quarrat Al Ain. 4.0 Kirkstyle. 4.30 Mossy Cones. 5.0 Whiskey Time.

3.0 LUDFORD SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE

(639: 2m) (16) 2 0023- FBLOGTOWE LAD (D) J H Johnson 7-11-13 R Ballour (7) M Papper

7 POB- JULESIAN (S) K II Wingrove 9-11-3 S Dowling (7) 9 203- SOLITAINE P Bother 8-10-12 K Bartler (4) 10 040- NORWHISTLE (D) T Creig 0-10-10 S Chartlen 14 000- BASTROP (S) (USA)(D) Ros Thompson 0-10-0 Jayne Thompson (7)

15 000- VIDEO O Brensen 4-10-4 July a Thompson 0-10-0 July a Thompson (7)
17 P00- GRANGERILL (C-D) Miss D Rees 11-10-3 M Brensen (7)
18 P00- TYRAPAU (D) P T Bootby D-10-2 M Brensen (7)
19 000/ ILLICAT D Mofisel 7-10-1 K Teeten (7)
20 P00- MILLSTREAK Miss Z Green 9-10-0 M Hearmond (7)
20 P00- MILLSTREAK Miss Z Green 9-10-0 M Hearmond (7)
20 D00- MONSANTO LAD H Ferming 8-10-0 J Bishlow (7)
20 Q00- MONSANTO LAD H Ferming 8-10-0 J Bishlow (7)
20 Q00- BRIGADIER ORDER (C-D) C Hoyle 9-10-0 Mr P Arrivy

4-1 Finale Sept, 9-2 Grangehill, 5-1 Fellostowe Lad. 8-1 Solitare, Arnab, 8-1 Juleavan, 10-1 Le Marsh, Brigadier Green. 14-1 others.

3.30 LACEBY JUVENILE NOVICE HURDLE (3-Y-O:

Jayme Thompson (7)

5 004- FRIALE SEPT (C-D) H Fleming 7-11-5 R E 5 0PO- CLICOHAR LAD (B) (D) N Chambertain 8-11-3

Going: good

(£639: 2m) (16)

£1,673: 2m) (15)

8.30 HYTHE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £768: 67)

17 3024 MUSICAL CHORUS (8) G Blum 8-8...

20 00 NIGHTORESS II Morley 8-8 21 00 OUT ON A FLYER D Eleworth 8-8....... P McE

7.30 OAKLANDS HANDICAP (£1,438: 1m 4f) (14)

7-30 CAKLENDS HARDHCAP (2.1.4-30: 1111-41)
4 0022 MASIGNAER (USA) G Harwood 3-9-7. A
5 0000 THATCHROEL M ROBIN 5-9-6. R Carb
8 3024 ASTICOT C Horgan 4-9-4. P
9 900 WILLOW GORGE B Lovel 3-9-4. P W
10 0000 KERRY MAY 390G M J Ryan 3-9-3. R Coc
14 0041 JABARABA (USAND) L Cotrol 5-9-0. T Le
18 00-00 THACKERS JEWEL J Durlop 4-8-11. S Carb
17 - 000 DISPORT W Wightman 4-8-11. A Mod
18 19420 G G MAGIC O Morky 3-9-9. B R
19 0400 HEIGHT OF SAMMER (D) D Arbitmot 5-8-7. N Ad

21. 00xi: MORVERNI J Jenkins 7-8-5. F Hatchinson (3) 8 2 400-1 WARSENI (USA) J Jenkins 5-9-5. F Hatchinson (3) 8 24 00xx 9-6 BOCA WEST 5 Metor 4-8-5. J Johnson 2 27 00xx 9 4-8-1. Mt Thomas 13 5-2 Jaberabe, 100-30 Nestoracter, 5-2 Asticot, 6-1 Trackers Jewel, 18-1 Kerry May Stog, 12-1 Willow Gorge, 16-1 others.

8.0 E B F DEEDES MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0:

£1,350: 51) (9)

27 4222 SARIZA H Cock S-11

23	S	MARKAI WEET S	AL AIR I	D Woodh	iouse 10-0), II
	-4 Lady	St Clair	3-1 Fas	And Frie	ndy, 4-1 C	Auguret Al A. Country, 14	n,
her		HSUCO 2	9-1 LUNG	OUT LINDY.	12-1 Dig	Country, 14	-1
n	.115	SINGT	ON C	ONDITI	ONAL	JOCKEY	3
				450: 2n			Ī
i	430 1	PERIAL	BLACK (B) D McC	ain 10-12-7.	A Murphy	9
ā	001- R	OPKSTYI.	E (C-D) (W Pinner	/ 18-11-5	1. S Turner	0
5	310- \	ALE CH	LLENGÉ PRIDE K	(C-D) K A	Morgan 12	S Dowley	5
7.	477- 1	WISSLE .	100 MED) T	A County	gham 7-18-i	B	_
. 6	Last (WILLIAM.		700.0	W. KNIPO		_

0 040- THE DIPLOMAT (0) W T Kerbp 8-10-5...... K Towness 10 334- MOCHLIGHTING (0) J Parkes 8-10-0...... R Belleur (5 3-1 Vate Challengs, 7-2 Hardy Ranch, 9-2 Parson's Pride, 6-1 Imperial Black, 6-1 Moonlighting, 18-1 Kirkstyle, 12-1 The Diplomat, 14-1 others. 4.30 LINWOOD NOVICE CHASE (£1,061: 3m) (8)

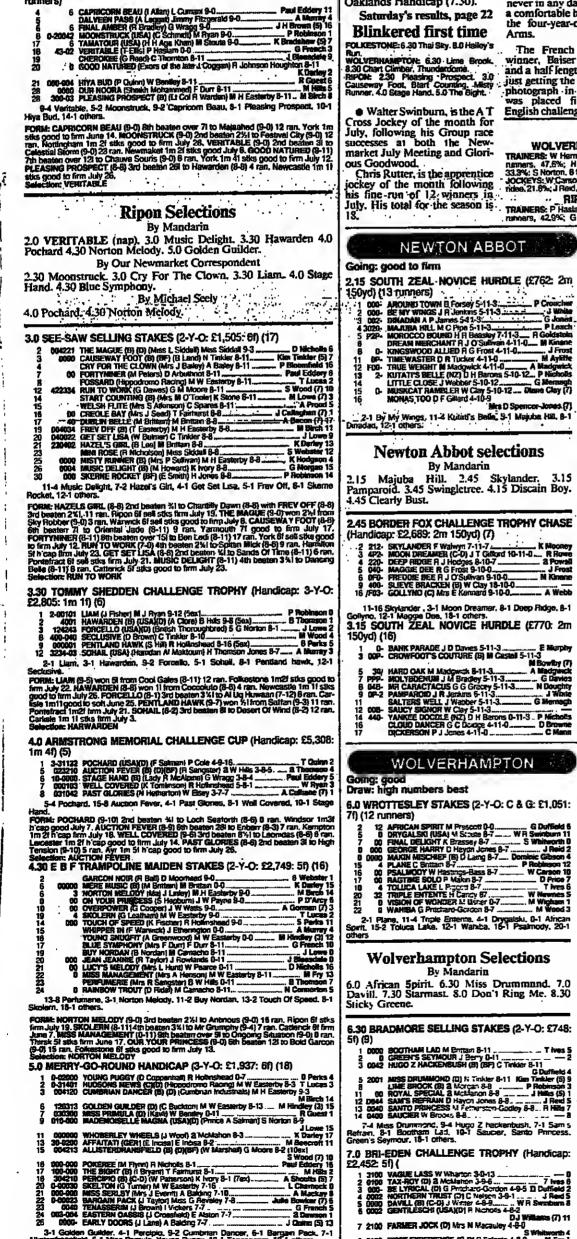
1 OUP DUN NOLFE N Waggott 8-11-5. Miss T Waggott (7)
2 PAS. HY TAS Earl Jones 9-11-5. Miss T Waggott (7)
3 MIGHTY DISASTER N'T Kemp 0-11-8. S Shiston
4 GP2- MGSY CONES W A Staphenson 7-11-8. R Lumb
5 PUB SALLBIG BY J R Jenifors 8-11-8. C Great
6 OUF STREAMLINER P Devis 18-11-6.
9 UPP/ PRIES STYLE T Hall 7-11-1. R Creek
10 SPRATS HILL Jimmy Fissperald 11-11-1. M Dwyer

Event Salling Sy. 9-4 Mossy Cones, 8-1 Streenliner, 10-T Dun Rolle. 12-1 Sprats Hill, 14-1 others. 5.0 LANGWORTH NOVICE HURDLE (2879; 2m 41)

9 0/05 HARTBURN REBIEL T Half 0-10-10 S J O'Nebit
4 0/05- ALAGNOX N Chambertain 5-18-16 S A Stringer
5 046- MARIACAS BAY N Waggott 7-10-10 Mise T Waggott (7-)
8 334- MOMAR (18-14) D Moffatt 7-10-16 K 1 Teelan
6 043- ROYAGO W A Suptaneon 5-18-10 R Lamb
9 222- SAND'TLAS B) D T Thora 7-18-10 R Lamb
11 032-1 AMOSTAS HORSTON D Lee 4-10-7 G Harrier (4)
12- COUNTRY JIMMY C Tinder 4-10-7 R Camb
14 PSS- RASSABLION J Wistor 4-10-7 R Camb
15 005- SOYEDEZIGN LAD G M Moore 4-10-7 M Hersmond
15 405- FRASRANT CALAMITY Miss Z Green 4-10-2 S 8-16 Whiskey Time, 4-1 Sandyla, 6-1 Rovigo, Bering the Frech Derby winner, is now 5-2 favourite with Corals for the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe at Longchamp on October 5. Other prices are: Dancing Brave 3-1, Shardari 4-1 and

Paul Bradwell, the Flat jockey, broke his leg while riding out for Pat Mitchell a week before the Flat season began. He resumes riding today at Folkestone, Bradwell will ride Dalsaan Bay for Mitchell in the Hyde Maiden Sakes.

100-30 Stokey Greene, 9-2 Psylla, 5-1 Princesa Emme, 8-1 Too Deburtante, 18-1 Noholmina, Ela Man Hee. هكذا منالاصل



25 D000- EARLY DOORS (J Lane) A Balding 7-7 D0000 [3] 13
3-1 Golden Guilder. 4-1 Percipio. 9-2 Cumbrian Dancer. 6-1 Bargain Peck. 7-1
Alisterdransfield. 6-1 Miss Primula, Young Puggy. 10-1 Tanassamm. 15-1 others.
FORM: HUDSONS MEWS (9-0) won 51 from Rich Brich (7-3) 6 ran. Hamilton 61 hicap
heavy Jure 10. CUMBRIAN DANCER (7-3) 8th beaten 5-1 to Matou (9-7) 5 ran. Ayr 61
hicap good to firm July 26 GOLDEN GUILDER (8-11) 3rd beaten 41 to Felipe Toro (9-4) 8
ran. Beverley 51 hicap firm July 5. ALLISTERORANSFIELD (9-4) 3rd beaten 51, rik. to
Duffer's Dancer (9-5) 7 ran. Cartisile 61 stbs; hard July 25. PERCIPIO (8-11) won shi hid
from The Stray Bullett (9-0) 16 ran. Cartisrick 51 sell hicap firm July 23. BARCAIN PACK
(8-9) 3rd beaten 31 to Mister March (9-4) 7 ran. Hamilton 61 hicap firm July 24.
Selection: GOLDEN GUILDER

Gardner gets wet but no longer behind the ears

By Michael Scott

Wayne Gardner's victory in fact, I think he speeded up as yesterday's 500cc Shell Oil British Grand Prix removes Others had trouble in the all doubts that the Australian has reached the highest level of ability. His third win this year was bis first in the wet. Gardner was thrust to the head of the Rothmans Honda team in only his second full grand prix season by the withdrawal of the world champion, Freddie Spencer. At Silverstone yesterdayhe

reached maturity.

The race had to be restarted 30 minutes after an accident on the first corner in which Paul Lewis, riding a Heron-Suzuki, received a suspected broken ankle. Gardner had been in the lead then as well.

"This is one race I really wanted to win." he said through teeth chattering from the extreme cold. "I copied the Americans hy grahbing a big lead early on. After that I could set the pace and ride

The Belgian Didier de Radigues's second was his best ever finish and he was pleased to have triumphed over the works V4 Yamahas on his three-cylinder Chevallier-

But the third-placed Eddie Lawson (Mariboro-Yamaha) had drawn further into the championship lead and ex-pressed satisfaction: "I couldn't afford to take any risks and I needed the points. We needed to finish well and I'm pleased that we did."

His team-mate, Rob McElnea, was fourth and looked as if he would beat Lawson. "When I caught him I throttled back because he is leading the championship," he said. "What else could I do? In

Others had trouble in the conditions. Christian Sarron (Yamaha), of France, was moving up into the top three when he crashed.

Randy Mamola, who had been second in the championship, finished fifth hut had to be lifted off the motor cycle after the race. He had crashed in practice and injured his shoulder. In spite of painkilling injections the injury almost prevented him from finishing.

In the earlier 250cc race Alan Carter, of Britain, led for much of the race but crashed on the final lap while defend-ing the lead he had lost to Dominique Sarron, of France.

On Saturday British riders did well. Ian McConnachie, of Derbyshire, became the first Briton to win a motor cycle grand prix since 1983 on his works Krauser and the Yorkshire sidecar crew, Steve Webster and Tony Hewitt, moved into the championship lead with second place.

with second place.

RESULTS: Shell Of British Grand Prix (S00cc): 1. W Gardner (Aus), Honda, 51min.24.03sec (95.66mph); 2. D de Radigues (Bel), Honda, 51:33.3s; 3. E Lawson (US), Yamaha, 51:34.66; 4. R McEinea (GB), Yamaha, 51:34.66; 4. R McEinea (GB), Yamaha, 51:46.38; 5. R Mamola (US), Yamaha, 52:11.59; 6. R Roche (Fr), Honda, 52:30.36. World champlonship etsndings: 1, E Lawson, 109pts; 2. W Gardner, 93; 3. R Mamola, 92; 4. M Baldwin, 60; 5. C Sarron, 53; 6. R McEinea, 52:250cc; (24 laps, 70.25 miles): 1, D Sarron (Fr), Honda, 44min 41.76sec (94.30mph); 2. C Lavado (Ven), Yamaha, 44:57.21; 3. S Pons (Sp), Honda, 45:2.87, 125cc (20 laps, 58.54 miles): 1, A Auinger (Austria), Bartol, 38min 54.57sec (90.27mph); 2. D Brigagia (It), Ucadalora, 66pts; 2, F Gresini (It), Garelli, 74; 3. D Brigagia (It), MBA, 59,

MOTOR RACING

Warwick blunder wrecks hopes

the first corner among their main rivals gave Oscar Larrauri and Jesus Pareja their first world sportscar championship victory yesterday in the sixth round of

The Jaguar team - Derek Warwick and Jan Lammers, Eddie Cheever and Martin Brundle and Jean-Louis Schtelli - were effectively eliminated on the first corner of the 86-lap race after Warwick collided with Brancatelli, an incident which also involved Cheever.

The Argentinian and Spaniard pairing then romped to win from Frank Jelinski and Walter Brun, their Porsche team-mates. "It was my fault," Warwick said. "I turned in to the first corner and just didn't see Brancatelli." Warwick finished third, the only one of the three drivers involved in the accident

As tempratures soared to 100degF, lan Harrower, of Britain, was taken to hospital with hear exhaustion after finishing second in the group C2 class, which was won by Gordon Spice

ATHLETICS

and Ray Bell, the Britons of and Ray Bell, the Britons of Pontiac Fiero.
RESULTS: (360kms): 1, O Larram (Arg) and J Pareja (Sp), Porsche 963, 2tr 27mm 47.34sec; 2, Fulliniski (WG) and M Brus. (Switz), Porsche, 962, 2:28:23:24; 3, 1 Warwick (GB) and ul Lammers (Neth); Juguar XJR-6, 84 laps: 4, D Wood (GB), J Laessig (WG) and F Ballatio (R), Porsche 956, 82 laps: 5, C Spoe (GB) and R Bell (GB), Pontiac Fiero, 79, Points (after six races): 1, H Stuck (WG), I Bell (GB), 70:3, Warwick, 54; 4, Larrami, Pareja, 46; 6, E Cheever (GB), 41; 7, Jalinski, 39; 8, Brun, 35; 9, Laossig, 25; 10, B Wolfek (Fr), 26. In superb style Andy Wallace dominated proceedings at Brand's Hatch yesterday taking the Cellnet Formula Three Superix Trophy and a share of

the £25,000 prize fund (a Special Correspondent writes). The Warmastyle Racing for Britain driver took his Reynard 853 VW to a massive lead soon after the start when his arch-rival, Maurizio Sandro Sala, the. Brazilian, retired.

Martin Donnelly, of Ireland, never managed to catch Wallace who led throughout the 30-lap rain-soaked race. Donnelly had to be content with a lonely second place. Surprise of the meeting was Johnny Herbert, the Formula Ford 2,000 driver, who powered ahead of the far more experienced Formula Three field to take third place.

FOR THE RECORD

Men: 1. Nabonat Westminster, 198pts; 2. Lovd's 163, 3. Barclays, 139 Women: 1. National Westminster, 143; 2. Barclays, 100, 3. Licyd's, 76	En Ca Au
AMERICAN FOOTBALL	N W
BUDWEISER LEAGUE (play-offst: Northanis Stoumpringers 35, Phymouth Admirals 8: London Rayens 69, Greenwich Rams 0: Cheimplord Chorolee 31, Slough Saverbacks 12, Fylde Falcons 36, Musselburgh Magnums	52 C C C C
BAFI, Iplay-off: Notingham Hoods 78. Walsali Yaans 26	M; Bo
BASEBALL	Je Si
NORTH AMERICA: Finday: American Legger: Booton Red So 5. Karnas Chy Revals 3 California Angels 3, Seatile Mornors C. Gereduci holians 4, New York Yankors 3, New York Yankors 5, Cleveland Indums 3, Detrot Tigers 5, Chaogo White Sox 4 Minimoto Tonois 7, Toronto Blue Jays 3, Tanas Hangers 1, Newtoniae Brewers 6, Nasonal Langue: Phistophia Praises 4, Structus Guidnis 0, Phistophia Praises 4, Structus Guidnis 0, Phistophia Praises 4, Cheago Cubs 3 New York Mets 3, Montreal Expect 1 Mouston Autros 6, San Deop Padres 3, Los Angeles Dodgers 9, Cincipnian Reds 5, Son Francisco Gains 3, Alaria Brawes 1 Salunday: American Legger: Bhimore Onois 5, Toronto Blue Jays 2, Kansas Cry Revals 13, Booton Red Sox 2, Cheegor Incurs 6, New York Yankoes 5, Cheago White Sox 5 Detro Tigers 3, Annecota Times 8, Oakland Atheics 0: Mikeaukee Brewers 9, Telas Rangers 8, Sante Manners 7, California Angels 3, National Languet Los Angeles Dodgers 7, Cancenter Room 1, Philadelphia Philles 12, Cheago Cubs 2, San Francico Gaints 7, Atlanta Brawes 5, Chuck Charles Dodgers 7, Cancenter Room 1, Philadelphia Philes 12, Cheago Cubs 2, San Francisco Gaints 7, Atlanta Brawes 5, Chos Mets 1, Philadelphia Philes 12, Cheago Cubs 2, San Francisco Gaints 7, Pittsburgh Praise 3, New York Mets 4, Montreal Expos 1, Houston Astros 5, San Deop Padres 4	UW jali para sar AU sar Sar O. Sport Hoo Or Or Bro Boo Ass Dun Hall Oxid Social Walk Kry
GOLF	<u>-</u>
	_

DENVER. Colorado: Women's national pro-ain humament. Therd round leaders (US unless stated) 211: D Massay, 68, 73, 70, 212-C Johnson, 70, 70, 72, 213: P Bradley, 71, 75, 61, A 4cott, 72, 69, 72, 216: M Blackwelder, 72, 73, 71, 95 Stacy, 72, 72, AM Pale, (Pri, 70, 76, 70, 217; S Little (SA), 70, 77, 70; 3 Septementor (Ass), 75, 72, 70, N White, 73, 72, 73, A Bent, 70, 76, 71, B Pearson, 69, 78, 70; S Furtong, 71, 73, 73, M Edge, 72, 72, 73; CAK BROOK, Blance: Western Communications

GLIDING CALIDING

Champoniships: Day three (295 thin quadrilateral Hudlavington Lutterworth to Caston Govern Stoke Mandeville and Bocster or Stoke Mandeville and Bocster or Stoke Mandeville and Bocster or Stoke Mandeville and Bocster (critical Hudlavington Latterworth 1, R Jones, Nemburs 3, 76 Bart, 1,000 the 2, 2 A Kay, ASW 22 71 0, 964 3, R Foor, Nemburs 3, 68.7, 964 4 J Clossop ASW 17, 665, 931, Owenalt 1 A Kay, ASW 22 1, 184, 2 J Glossop ASW 17, 2041 3, K Martey, Numburs 3, 2055, 4, R Foor, Nimburs 3, 2,019, 5, J Edywean, Ventus B, 1, 290.



FOOTBALL FOOTBALL

AUSTRIAN LEAGUE: Austra When 6, SC
Frenstadt 3: Austra Riggerbur 1, Verma 2:
Surm Graz 2. Activita/Macker 0; VOEST Lru

Sporthub 5, GAK 0, Teal 3, Rapid 1; Wisner
Sporthub 5, GAK 0, Teal Millert: Tottenham
Hosspur 1, Glasgow Rangers 1,
OTHER NATCHES: Bedworth 0, West
Sportmen Abon 0: Berneck 1, Darington 1;
Bourneamouth 0, Birmingham Cay 1: Cefter 1,
Stort Visla 0, Dorchester 0, Torouty 6;
Jundall 2, Chelsea 3: Dundee 0, Dundee
Junted 1, Exeter Cay 0, Crastion Amleoc 2;
Jalmar (Sweden) 0, Liverpool 3: Onford Cay 1,
John Collins 1, Southampton 3:
Jouthed 1, Exeter Cay 0, Crastion Amleoc 2;
Jalmar (Sweden) 0, Liverpool 3: Onford Cay 1,
John Collins 3: Miller 1, Southampton 3:
Jouthed 1, Crystal Patec 9: Radiotich 0,
Walsald C, St Mirrion 3, West Ham United 0;
Vrybio (Sweden) 0, Watford 6. **TENNIS**

I ELIKNIS
SAN DREGO: Women's tournament: SinglesSemi-fituals (US urfless stated): S Refre bit K
Gorupet 6-3, 5-4; M Gurmey bit C Kushman 62, 6-4. Boubles: Semi-fituals: E Burgor and R
Farbank, (SA) bit McNell and C Surfe [F1] 6-4,
7-5, B Herr and A Mollan bit a Nagetsen and A
White 6-4, 2-8, 6-4,
foll-VERSUM: Dunch Open: Singlese: Semifinals: J Hissek (Switz) bit E Sanchez (So) 5-4,
7-6, T Muster (Austria) bit J Hissek
(Switz) 6-1, 5, 8-3, Doublese: Finel: T Smd
and M Mecr. (C2) bit J Velkemans and T
Nessen (Neth) 6-4, 6-2.

SPEEDWAY BRITISH LEAGUE: Bradford 33. Coverity 45. Kng's Lym 35. Belle Vite 43. MATIONAL LEAGUE: Stoke 49. Peterborough 26: Canterbury 36, Rye House 41. Berusch 47. Mitton Kaynes 31. Postponed: Esstbourne v Poole: Affidentiall v Long Eaton; Middentiall v Gasgow, Rye House v Excert: Botton v Camerbury. CHALLENGE MATICHES: Swindon 33. British League Select 40: Cradley Heath 42, Madlands Select 36.

WATER SKIING LBICOLN: Pouternial European champion-ships: Men's tricks final: 1, P Carmin Fry 7,410 db. 2 P Martin Fry 1, 5880: 3, 1, Segness (Frt, 5,310 British scorers: 7, ARcoke 5,020 B, A Mapple 4,880; 9, J Battleday 4,820; 11, M Hozehucod 3,740.



Turner takes advantage as Stadler strays off course

Craig Stadler, the former United States Masters champion, threw away a golden opportunity yesterday to win the Scandinavian Open championship in Ullna, Sweden. The 33-year-old American was three up with three holes to play when he hit a bad patch, scoring bogeys at each of them to be forced into a sudden-death play-off with Greg Turner, of New Zealand.

Stadler's tale of woe started at the short 16th when he put his tee shot into a bunker. He folinwed that set-back by almost hooking into the lake at the 17th, before dropping another shot, and then took three putts at the last. at the last.

With such a sequence behind him, the odds swung heavily against the American - who had scored 66 in each of the previous three rounds. It was an opportunity that Turner could not resist, and he took it gratefully at the first extra hole, scoring a birdie with a put from 30 feet to take his first European title

Turner, winner of the New Zealand PGA title shortly after

Zealand PGA title shortly after

ago, and the younger brother of former Test cricket captain Glenn, said: "I was playing for second place when Craig hit a few loose shots. But I played and putted well.

"My brother Glenn gave me a telling off for being a lazy so-and so when I missed the Dutch Open to go to Lord's to watch New Zealand play England in the Test. But I needed that rest." In contrast there was only disappointment for Stadler, who is without a victory since last year's European Masters. The American, who lost out to Sam Torrance in the 1983 Scandinavian event after a last-hole bogey, missed the cut in this year's US Masters after taking seven shots at the last Tuo. seven shots at the last. Two weeks ago he was forced to withdraw after taking 82 in the opening round of the British Open at Tumberry, having inred a wrist when playing out of

kered my tee shot at the l6th. I didn't hit another decent shot. I just lost confidence again. It wasn't the pressure. I don't chnke. My mind just seemed to wander."

Wander."

SCORES (GB unless stated): 270: G
Turner (NZ), 89, 62, 69, 70: C Stader (UZ),
65, 66, 66, 72 (Turner won play-off), 274: J
Baker-Finch (Aus), 65, 67, 71, 71, 278: J
Rivero (Sp), 70, 67, 67, 67, 72; R Rafferty, 67,
66, 68, 75, 278: H Clark, 72, 70, 56, 70,
280: M James, 66, 71, 71, 72, 281: T Gale
(Aus), 70, 67, 72, 72: R Davis (Aus), 73, 65,
71, 72: M Clayton (Aus), 71, 71, 69, 70: M
Lamer (Swe), 69, 73, 70, 69; R Stewart
(Can), 71, 70, 71, 69; O Soliberg (Swe), 71,
72, 72, 66, 282: B Torranca, 69, 69, 70, 74;
S Lyte, 67, 71, 72, 72; D Smyth, 73, 69, 69,
71; P Walton, 71, 70, 70, 71; M Roo, 71, 71,
70, 70: D Cooper, 71, 68, 73, 70; 69
71; P Walton, 71, 70, 70, 71; M Roo, 71, 71,
70, 70; D Cooper, 71, 68, 73, 70; 75
Marchbank, 71, 71, 70, 71; P Senter (Aus),
Marchansh, 71, 71, 70, 71; P Senter (Aus),
Mackensie, 71, 71, 73, 66; V Fernandez
(Arg), 69, 73, 73, 70; R Dummond, 73,
70, 73, 69, 288: D A Russee, 71, 87, 75, 73,
287; C Moody, 71, 70, 72, 74; D Williams,
69, 74, 72, 72; G Turner, 75, 69, 73, 70,
288; R Lee, 72, 71, 77, 69; J Morean, 73, 69,
72, 76; W McColl, 72, 71, 76, 70,

Coles the happier player

By John Hennessy

If Gary Player, as befits a sporting legend, claimed the limelight and the main share of the gallery at Mere Golf and County Club yesterday, it was Neil Coles who claimed the title and the biggest, there of the prize money.

With 8 final round of 68, two under the prize money of 1776 under par, and a total of 276, four under par, Coles won the Trusthouse Forte PGA Seniors

championship for the second successive year and, with it, a cheque for £4,000. A late burst by Peter Butler, like Coles an old Ryder Cnp warhorse, put Player, indeed, in third place. Player, undeed, in thrus place.

Butler (67 yesterday) finished only a stroke behind Coles and five ahead of Player (68). He won £2,750, Player £2,100, disregarding appearance money for the South African, variously position to mount such a challenge for the first five holes compared with Player's three.

Nor did it seem likely that burden £70,000 estimated at between £20,000

There was no sign of the neck injury which, Player had main-tained on Saturday, had affected his game when he had allowed Coles to outdistance him by six strokes. Player, never one to do things by fialves when the press are in earshot, explained that he had fractured his neck as a lad when diving into, of all things, a heap of compost. Yesterday he resisted the urge to pull the other

On a still day, made for low scoring, there never seemed much hope of Player closing the six stroke gap as Coles, striking the ball quite beautifully in his 52nd year, hanled in three birdies in the first five holes lenge, for he turned one under and so fell five shots behind

Coles. A five at the tenth made the margin six.

All that was left apparently was for Coles to amble home in that amable pipe and slippers style of his. But he put his second in a bunker at the 13th, saw his opponent extract birdies at the 1-th, 15th and 17th, and ran out of fairway with a three wood at the steeply curving 18th. From a horrible lie he chopped an eight iron fortuitously through a bunker and was relieved to get down in three more with Butler off the green.

COMMONWEALTH GAMES RESULTS

17.70m; 4, G Savory (Eng.) 17.51m; S, R Venier (Carr) 17.26m; 6, J Minns (Aus) 16.95m; 7, L Chambul (Can) 16.96m; 8, S Pictering (Wal) 16.79m. Electrostatic Elvino (Scot) 16.73m; A Vince (Eng.) 18.68m; J Reynolds (N.Ire) 15.92m; A Satchwell (Jer) 15.47m.

FRNAL 1, II Ottley (Eng) 80.62m; 2, M FRI (Eng) 78.56m; 3, G Lovegrove (M2) 76.22m; 4, II Brand, (Eng) 72.70m; 5, M Mahovlich (Can) 71.42m; 3, P Massfeller (On) 70.86m; 7, C Mackencie (Wai) 70.82m; 8, M Keen (Aus) 63.14m;

1,500 metres FINAL: 1. K Wade (Wal) 4min 10.91sec; 2. D Bowker (Can) 4:11.94; 3, L Williams (Can) 4:12.65; 4, C Boxer (Eng) 4:12.84; 5, Y Murray (Soot) 4:14.36; 5, C Pitzinger (NZ) 4:16.81; 7, P Just (Aus) 4:17.13; 8, L MacDougall (Soot) 4:17.25; 9, A Here (NZ) 4:17.56; 10, S Morley (Eng) 4:26.96.

Women

1.500 metres

ATHLETICS Men

1.500 metres-1,500 metres; FINAL: 1. S Cram (Eng) 3min 50.87sec (Games record): 2. J Gledwin (Eng) 3.52.17: 3. D Campbell (Can) 3.54.06: 4. H Harrison (Eng) 3.54.44: 5. P Bourie (Aus) 3.54.48: 6. P Scammell (Aus) 3.55.28: 7. S Martin (N.Ire) 3.55.42: 8. M Histardt (Aus) 3.56.90: 9. N Horsheld (Wal) 3.57.06: 10. J Robson (Scot) 3.57.20.

Robson (Scot) 3-57-20.

4 x 100 metres relay FINAL: 1. Canada (McKoy, Mahom,
Wilkems, Johnson) 39.15sec; 2. England
(Asquith, Thompson, McFarlane,
Callerder) 39.19-3. Scotland (Henderson,
McCallum, Sharp, Burney) 40.41; 4. Fig.
(Bole, Rodan, Miller, Yavala) 43.11,
Australia disqualified. 4 x 400 metres relay

TRNAL: 7. J. Herbert (Eng) 17.27m (Games record): 2. M. Makin (Eng) 16.87m; 3. P. Beames (Aus) 16.42m; 4. G. Honey (Aus) 16.16m; 5. A. Moore (Eng) 16.07m; 6. G. Wright (Eng) 15.98m; 7. C. Duncan (Scot) 15.58m; 6, E. Floreal (Can) 15.58m.

FINAL: 9 Gillitand and 0 Travers (Scot) bt. A Goode and N Tier 15-8, 15-6 (Eng).

Singles FINAL:H Troke (Eng) bt F Elliott (Eng) 11-

FINAL: G Clark and G Gowers (Eng) bt J Falardeau and D Juben (Can) 15-6, 15-7.

BOWLS

Pasts
Hassan and Tso bt Symas and Naim 2320: Jones and Coutouly bt J Thackray and R Mascarenhas (Bot) 20-17: Wilsher and Perkuss bt R McCurcheon and O Hamiton (N ire) 19-18: Adram and Knov bt Black and Henricks 27-14: O Ward and C Ward (Eng) bt M Nicolle and W Crawford (Guer) 37-8.

Hong Kong 20, Wates 14; New Zealand 25, Scotland (C Robertson, M Craham, W Hartmess, J Boyle) 17; Guernsey 10, Swaziland 19: England 24, Ply 17; Canada

Ackland and Pomeroy by McMahor and Zakoske 22-19. G Boyle and N Mulholland

BADMINTON

Men Singles FINAL: S Bad 15-8, 15-8.

Women

Doublea

Men

Singles

Pairs

Fours

Women

Pairs -

Mixed doubles

Hill bx Le Marquand 21-18.

4 x 100 metrea relay
FINAL: 1. England (Dum. Cook, Baptiste,
Oakes) 43:39ec; 2. Canada (Belley,
Lavrence, Pripps, Issajenko) 43:83: 3.
Wates (Miles, Morris, Short, Smart) 45:37;
4. Scottland (Garvan, Jeffrey, Berdgemen,
Whitzaker) 45:B4. Australia did not finish 4 x 400 metres relay Beames (Aus) 16.42m; 4. G Honey (Aus) 16.16m; 5. A Moore (Eng) 16.07m; 6. G Winght (Can) 15.86m; 7. C Duncan (Scot) 15.68m; 6. E Floreal (Can) 15.58m.

Shot

FINAL: 1. 2 Cole (Eng) 16.16m; 2. J Cuigley (Aus) 17.97m; 3. S Gyngel (Aus) 18.16m; 2. S Gyngel (Aus) 19.07m; 3. S Gynge

FRIDAY'S LATE RESULTS

Swaziland 10, New Zealand 33; Scotland (S Gourlay, A Evans, J Menzies, F White) 24; Northern retend 14; Canada 15, Australia 17; Fiji 15, Wales 18; Hong Kong 19, Australia 14. BOXING Light-flyweight

FINAL: J Lyon (Eng) fit L Makhanya (Swaz), ko 2nd FINAL: S Murphy (Eng) bt R Nash |N Ire), **Featherweight**

FINAL: W Downey (Can) by P English (Eng), rec 1st. Lightweight FINAL: Asri Dar (Can) bt N Haddock (Wal). ko 1st. Light wehterweight FINAL: H Grant (Can) bt D.Clencie (Aus), FINAL: D Dyer (Eng) bt J McAllister (Sco),

Light middleweight FINAL: II Sherry (Can) bt R Finch (Aus), Middleweicht Final: R Douglas (Eng) bt J Harding (Aus), pts. Light heavyweight FINAL: J Moran (Eng) bt H Lawson (Sco).

BOWLS Men Singles FINAL STANDINGS: 1. I Dickson (NZ) 22pts: 2. I Schuback (Aus) 13: 3, R Consie (Scot) 18.

FINAL STANDINGS: 1, Scotland, 24pts; 2 Canada, 18; 2, England, 16. Fours

FINAL STANDINGS: 1, Wales, 17pts: 2 Canada, 15; 3, N Ireland, 14. Women

FRIAL STANDINGS: 1, N Ireland, 18pts; 2, Guernsey, 15; 3, England, 12.

Fours FINAL STANDINGS: 1. Wales, 20ots; 2 Australia, 18; 3, England, 16. CYCLING

05-mile road race

Heavyweight FINAL: J Peau (NZ) bt D Young (Sco), kg Super-heavyweight FINAL: L Lewis (Can) bt A Evans (Wal), rsc

WRESTLING 100 kilograms FINAL: C Davis (Can) to R Algie (NZ). FINAL: S Olsen (Can) bt M Epton (Eng). 57 kilograms FINAL: M Ostberg. (Carr) bt S Reinfiel

> 62 kilograms FINAL: P Hughes (Can) bt D Cummin 52 kilograms FINAL: C Woodcroft (Can) bt J McAlan 90 kilograms

THIRD AND FOURTH PLACES: G English (Sco) bt A Thompson (Aus). FINAL: N Loben (Eng) bt D Cox (Can): 74 kilograms THRII AND FOURTH PLACES: F Walker, (Eng) bt C McNeil (Sco). FINAL: G Holmes (Can) bt G Mersh (Aus).

68 kilograms THRED AND FOURTH PLACES: S Cooper (Eng) bt C McKey (Sco). FINAL-D McKey (Can) bt Z Kelevitz (Aus). 130 kilograms FINAL: W Brightwell (Can) bt A Patric 48 kilograms R Monour (Can) bt D Connelly (Eng). Concluding bout in group, No final lought. Medals decided on group placings.

82 kilograms

FINAL: C Rinke (Can) bt W Krienig (Aus).

Brilliant efforts for silver

From a Correspondent

medals and also won two of the small finals on the closing day of small finals on the closing day of the junior world rowing champinnships at Roudnice. Czechoslovakia. In the women's events the British coxless pair won the small final in a convinc-ing manner, but the coxed four found their Czechoslovak oppo-

nents too strong.
In the afternoon British atter tion was focused on the men's coxless pair and the coxless four which were in the main finals. Both members of the coxless pair and one of the coxless four had rowed in the 1985 British silver medal-winning junior four in the preceding Brandenhurg world junior championships. The British eight won the small final narrowly from Italy. small final narrowly from Italy.
The coxless pair's race was remarkable. In the first 500 metres, the Yugoslav crew went into an early lead, followed by the Soviet Union and Great Britain. Subsequently, the lead changed twice, but in the last 250 metres the Yugoslavs drew away from the Soviet Union whilst the British boys mounted a furious attack. Great Britain

B furious attack Great Britain moved ahead to take the silver. An hour later, Britain's coxless four took their silver medal in another breathtaking finish in which they snatched second place from the Canadian crew by .017second.

MEN. Coxed Fours: 1, Cząchoslovakia, 4:55.56. Doubles. Sculls: 1, German Democratic Republic, 5:00,85. Coxless Paine: 1, Vagoslavia, 5:12.57; 2, Groat Britain, 5:15.76; 3, Soviet Union, 5:20,86. Singles Sculls: 1, Italy, 5:38.80. Coxed Paine: 1, Soviet, 5:30.94. Coxless Fours: 1, Soviet Union, 4:56.64; 2, Groat Britain 1, Soviet Union, 4:56.64; 2, Groat Britain 1, Coxed Union, 4:56.64; 2, Groat Britain 1, Coxed Union, 4:57.69; 3, Coxed Union, 4:57.69; 6; 50.000 Union Medical Paine 1, Coxed Union, 4:57.69; 6; 50.000 Union Medical Paine 1, Coxed Union, 4:57.69; 6; 50.000 Union Medical Paine 1, Coxed Union, 4:57.69; 6; 50.000 Union Medical Paine 1, Coxed Union, 4:57.69; 6; 50.000 Union Medical Paine 1, Coxed Union Medical Paine 1, Cox 1, Soviet Union, 4:56.64; 2, Great Britain 4:57.79; 3, Canada, 4:57.96. Quadrupte Scalla: 1, Soviet Union, 4:41.54. Eighte: 1, Soviet Union, 4:32.02. Small finals: Coped Fours: 1, COR, 5:03.24; 5, Great Britain, 5:06.52. Doubles Scalle: 1, Norwey, 5:12.18; 5, Great Britain, 5:17.51. Eights: 1, Grout Britain, 4:56.79. 5:12.18; S. Greet Britain, 5:77.51. Eighte:
1, Great Britain, 4:35.79.
WOMER: Small Finete: Coxed Fours: 1,
Czechosłovskia, 5:39.29; 2, Greet Britain,
5:45.60. Doubles Sculle: 1, Swizzriand,
5:41.64; 3, Greet Britain, 5:44.49. Coxtess
Pairs: 1, Great Britain, 5:44.49. Coxtess
Fours: 1, GDR, 5:19.79. Doubles Sculle: 1,
Bulgaria, 5:25.65. Coxtess Pairs: 1, GDR,
5:48.00. Skulpe Sculle: 1, GDR, 5:58.38.
Cuadruple: Sculle: 1, GDR, 5:01.26.
Eighte: GDR, 4:51.88.

SATURDAY'S CRICKET .

Botham makes a modest comeback

By Peter Marson

Ian Botham's dramatic relan Botham's dramatic reentry into the big time — a flurry
of sixes and fours had decorated
his innings of 94 for an England
XI on Friday last — was tempered by a relatively tame
bowling performance for
Somerset against Worcestershire at Weston-super-Mare,
vesteriage where Cruzia along yesterday, where Curtis alone played down the wrong line to become Botham's single success at a cost of 70 runs from 20

overs.
This anti-climactic twist had been the result of a combined operation on the part of the first five in Worcestershire's batting order, and in particular of the left-handed David Smith, Worcestershire's own giant, who displayed a nice sense of theatre by upstaging Somerset's star turn in a big innings of 165 not Curtis made 64, and Neale 70.

and if this was unquestionably Worcestershire's day, then Coombs, the slow-left arm bowler, with Richards's help, had done Somerset a great favour by bringing down Graeme Hick for a modest 25. Middlesex, too, will have been well satisfied, not to say a touch relieved to have punched a sizahle hole in Northamptonshire's attack at Lord's, where Mike Gatting made 158 as Middlesex banked

four points on the way to 353 for At Cheltenham, where Hampshire chose to field first, Mar-shall, Connor, Tremlett and James complemented Nicholas's decision by comhining to bring down Gloucestershire for 201 in 63.4

Saturday's scores

CHELTENHARE: Gloucester 201 (S3.4 overs); Hampstires 127 for S (46 overs). CANTERBURY: Kent 329 for 8 dec (100 overs) (C S Cowdrey 60, Marsh 52 not out); Leicksterstires? 1 for 3 (7 overs). OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashires 170 (75.3 overs). (Mendis 54, Jarvis 4 for 36); Yorkstires 72 for 0 (22 overs). LORD'S: Middleges 553 for 5 (Gastings 158, Fadley 50 not out, Downson 50). WESTON-SUPER-MARIE: Wordsstershires 379 for 4 (Smith 165 not out, Nasile 70, Cartes 84). EASTBOURRE: Sussex 346 (93.4 overs) (C-M Wells 106, Lentham 66, Foster, 5 for 84); Essex 49 for 1 (13 overs).

Sussex are unable to keep their feet

scampered useful runs.

Total (7 wids, 20 overs)

TN O Burns. T D Topley and J K Lever de

TN O Burns. T D Topley and J K Lever dir. not bet.

FALL OF WICKETS. 1-76, 2-79, 3-95, 4-111, 5-112, 6-134, 7-138.

BOWLING: Imran 4-0-28-02 is Roux 2-0-16-0; Jones 4-0-22-1. C M Wella 3-0-26-0; Pigott 4-0-22-2. Receive 3-0-19-3.

SUSSEX

P W G Parker a Border to Lever 77 H J Gould a Pringle b Topley 3 Imran Ionan low b Topley 3 C M Wells not out 33 G S is Roux run out 6 A P Welle b Foster 77 C P Philippon not out 22 Extras (b 1, lb 5, w 4) 10 Total (5 wits, 20 overs) 39

BOWLING: Lever 4-0-19-1; Topley 4-0-19-2: Gooch 4-0-22-0; Pringle 4-0-17-0; Foster 4-0-16-1.

Elements

outwit

Yorkshire

By Peter Ball

OLD TRAFFORD: No Result, Lancashire 2pts, Yorkshire 2, Manchester escaped the worst

of the rain yesterday, but not successfully enough to produce

EASTBOURNE: Essex (4 moved down the wicket to points) bear Sussex by 39 runs.

Torrential tain reduced this John Player League match to a John Player League match to a 20-over up and run skirmish on a soaked field, on which the players had problems keeping their feet. Essex, put into bat, managed 138 for seven; Sussex found this unanswerable.

This could prove an important win for Essex in the weeks ahead. Sussex lost Parker, Gould and Imran for 28 in their

Gould and Imran for 28 in their first six overs and never recovered. Colin Wells and Phillipson made some brave strokes in a sixth wicket stand but the Essex attack was too good for them.

The light was at its worst when play began at 4.30 under heavy, black clouds. Gooch and Prichard, though, overcame the conditions as well as anyone and launched the Essex innings with a stand of 76 in 10 overs. Gooch hooked and on drove sixes against le Roux and Colin Wells before he gave Pigott a return catch.

Border hit a high catch to deep point and Pringle was held at mid-on off a full toss. Prichard was fourth out when he

Somerset owe win to Marks

By Alan Gibson

WESTON-SUPER-MARE: Somerset (4pts) beat Worcester-shire on a faster scoring rate) It was a wet morning at Weston, and the afternoon was not much drier, but they decided to make a start at a quarter to four, the match reduced to 25 overs apiece. Somerset put Worcestershire in.

Richards was one of Somerset's opening pair, something which has not often happened, and in three overs had bowled Smith and Illingworth. After 10 overs, however, in drizzle, and noor light. drizzle and poor light.
Worcestershire were 62 for two.
Then Curtis, who had reached
his 1,000 runs in John Player
cricket, was caught in the deep

off Palmer.
In the 17th over, amid loud cheers and some booing, Botham came on. He majes-tically assisted Roebuck to set a field, and then bowled a wide, which produced hearty laughter all round. But be took a couple of wickets, the first to a magnifi-cent running catch by Harden at long-on, the second giving us the opportunity to see again the famous heavenward-poioting lbw appeal.

Botham then opened the Somerset innings, but soon a blow intended for a straight six resulted a lofted return catch. Richards was rup out and soon Somerset were drooping. Somerset needed 56 in five overs and never looked like getting them until Palmer and Marks, Nos 7 and 8, scored

18off the 18th over.
In the final over, with pine runs needed. Marks stroked two a six on the third ball to win the

D N Patel b Davis
P A Neele c Marks b Taylor
O B D'Oliveira c Harden b Botham
15 J Rhodes not out
N V Ractord Dw b Botham K Wingworth run out S M McEwstri not out Extras (lb 7, w 5, nb 1)

Total (8 wids, 24 overs) ______ 147 A P Pridgeon did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-27, 3-57, 4-84, 5-114, 8-131, 7-135, 8-136. BOWLING: Taylor 4-0-30-1; Richards 5-0-25-2: Marks 3-0-21-0; Palmer 3-0-20-1; Dayls 5-0-26-1; Botham 4-0-18-2.

Total (6 wids, 19.3 overs) ______125
*P M Roebuck, †T Gerd and N S Taylor did

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-29, 3-32, 4-56, 5-62, 6-115. BOWLING: Radford 5-0-36-1; Pridgeon 4-3-0-39-1; Mingworth 5-0-25-1; McEwen 5-1-21-2. Umpires: H D Bird and J H Hampshire.

successfully enough to produce a result. After Lancashure had scored 184 in their 40 overs, Yorkshire's decision to accept an offer of bad light after seven overs for tactical reasons was greeted with hostility. Moxon having to be pulled away from one critic on the pavilion steps hy his partner, Neil Hartley, but it rebounded on them as rain set in soon after to wash out play-for the day. the day.
Initially indebted to Fowler, who was in determined mood if

who was in determined mood if not at his most fluent, Lan-cashire made only cautious progress against some accurate bowling, backed by excellent outfielding by Neil Hartiey, and a spectacular catch at deep square-leg by his namesake to remove Lloyd before he could commence an assault. commence an assault.
The hlemishes in Yorkshire's

fielding, however, were costly. Fowler had been dropped twice on his way to his 50 in 31 overs, and the return of Peter Hartley and Jarvis - after notably tidy spells in the middle of the innings by Carrick, Shaw and Fletcher - at last enabled Lancashire to escape the leash as 73 came from the last eight overs. The light had not been good throughout Lancashire's in-nings. When Yorkshire began, it had deteriorated; and after seven overs, and the loss of Metcalfe, they accepted the umpires' invitation with alac-

the members in froot of the J Abrahams not out
P J W Allott c Fletcher b P J Hartley
M Watkinson not out
Extras (b 18, w 3)

rity, to the vocal displeasure of

Total (5 wicks, 40 overs) 184
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-51, 2-57, 3-105, 4143, 5-160. 143, 5-164.
S J O'Sheughressy, †J Sterworth, J Summons and A N Hayhurst did not bat. BOWLING: Jarvis 8-1-38-0; P J Hartley 8-0-49-2; Fletcher 8-0-33-1; Shew 8-0-27-0; Carrick 8-0-19-1.

Total (1 wkt, 12 overs) Flobinson, J D Love, †D L Bairstow, P wrick, P J Hartley, S D Fletcher, P W was and C Shaw did not bat. Jarvis and C Shaw our FALL OF WICKET: 1-8. BOWLING: Watkingon 6-0-18-0; Allott 6-1-18-1.

Umpires: M J Kitchen and B Leadbeater No play yesterday John Player (No Result; each team takes 2pts).
CHELTENHAM: Gloucs v Hampshire
CANTERBURY: Kent v Leicessonshin
LORD'S: Middlesex v Northamptoni
NOTTINGHAM: Notts v Glamorgan.
EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Suite

Wright gets a fright DERBY: The New Zealanders. with all first innings wickets in fore heavy rain set in to rule.

hand, are 366 runs behind Derbyshire.

John Wright had to face only John Wright had to face only three balls before rain cut short his confrontation with his county, Derbyshire, at Derby yesterday. However, that was ome enough for the New Zealand vice-captain to find the fast bowler, Devon Malcolm, in anything but friendly mood as he opened the New Zealanders' first innings after Derbyshire first innings after Derbyshire had batted on to 366.

had batted on to 366.

Malcolm's first two balls caused Wright to take swift evasive action as they leapt unnervingly at his head from a fuller than true bouncer length. Wright, who has been with Derbyshire since 1977, said:

"Those two were the quickest I've received on this tour." I've received on this tour."

Derbyshire think they might have a real prospect in Mal-colm, aged 23. He has froned out stuttering run-up problems and through residence will be qualified for England in 1990. At the moment his opportunities are limited because of Michael

Holding's presence as Derbyshire's number one over-

seas bowler.

Wright, who bagged a pair in the first Cornhill Test against England at Lord's, safely nego-

tiated Malcolm's third ball before heavy rain set in to rule out further play.

The overnight batsmen, Geoff Miller and Alan Warner, had both gone on to make 50 as Derby advanced from 276 for six. Warner's came from 55 balls and included two sixes, off Derek Stirling and Willie Watson, as he added 70 from 15 overs with Miller. One six broke the window of the scorer's box, covering New Zealand scorer Bruce Curgenvern with glass.

DERMYSHIRE First innings 18 J.M. Mahaer run out 126 A.M. Brown e Smith b Barrett 128 J.F. Morris c and b Gray 49 Roberts bw b Coney 15 Roberts bw b Stirling 22 J.F. Morris c and b Gray 49 Roberts bw b Stirling 50 R.J. Firmey c M. Il Crowe b Stirling 24 R.J. Firmey c M. Il Crowe b Stirling 7 J. P. Taylor mot out 15 Edwards [10 4 mb.] 6 Estats [10 4 mb.] 6 tiated Malcolm's third ball be-

Extras (b 1, lb 4, rtb 1) 766, 5-230, 6-269, 7-339, 8-341, 9-353, 10-366,

386.
BOWLING: String 28-7-85-4: Watson 28-6-100-1: Barrett 16-2-2-71-2: M D Crows 5-2-10-0: Coney 15-6-29-1: Gray 30-14-43-1: Wright 4-1-13-0.

NEW ZEALAND: First Innings
8 A Edgar not out
J G Wright not out

TODAY'S FIXTURES

DERBY: Derbyshira v New YOUNG CRICKETERS TEST MATCH: Headingley: England v Sri Lenkans.
MINOR COUNTRES CHAMPRONSHIP:
Krypentey: Satiotocinie v Bediordship.
Lakarkant: Norfolk v Lincolnship. Tameton: Somerset II v Shropship. Mildenhalt.
Suttolk v Durham.

OTHER SPORT CYCLING: National track championships GTGLEWAY PROPERTY (At Lacester). (At Lacester). (At Lacester). (At Reeding TENNIS: Bartshire Open (at Reeding TENNIS: Bartshire Open (at Reeding TENNIS).

4.5

CRICKET Britannic Assurance County Championship

(11.0, 110 overs minimus CHELTENHAM: Gloucs v Hants CHELTENHAME GIOUCS V Hants
CANTERBURY: Kent v Leics
OLD TRAFFORD: Lancs v Yorkshire
LORD'S: Middlesex v Northents
WESTON-SUPER-MARE: Somerset V Words EASTBOURNE: Sussex V Essex

Tour Match

(11.0, 92 overs minimum)

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TV-AM

BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank

Bough and Guy Michelmore. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and

8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57,

7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.09, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at

8.30 and 9.00; sport at
7.20 and 8.20; pop music
gossip at 7.32; and a
review of the morning
newspapers at 8.37. The
guasts include the new
editor of the New
Statesment, John Loyot.
9.20 Dudley Do-Right. Carbon
9.25 Siles. Part two of the
adventure sarial about a
young boy who runs away
from a circus, (r) (Caefax)
9.50 Newsround Special
Delivery, presented by
John Craven from stage of
the Radio 1 Roadshow at
Pwilheli. 9.55 The
Adventures of Bullwinkle
and Rocky. Part one of

and Rocky. Part one of Greenpernt Oogle. (r)

itto: Why Don't You. Ideas for youngstars with time on their hands (r) 10.25 The Adventures of Bullwinkde and Rocky Part two (r) 10.25 Play School. 19.50

Ceefax. 1.00 News After Noon with

1.00 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Sue Carpenter, includes news headlines with subtitles 1.25 Regional news and weather. 1.30 Poetman Pat. (1)

1.45 See Hearl A repeat of yesterday's magazine programme for the bearing Impaired 2.10 Ceefax.

3.45 Home on Sunday.

Cliff Michelmore meets

3.45 Home on Sunday.
Cliff Michelmore meets
novelist Catherine
Cookson at her Borders
country home. (shown
yesterday) (Ceefax) 4.22
Regional news.

Cartood series set in ancient frome 4.45 Heidi.

young orphan girl: (r) 5.10 -Fame. New York's School

of the Performing Arts' production of Othello Is

production of Othello is put in jeopardy by a teachers strike. (r)
600 News with Nichotas Witchell and Andrew Harvey, Weather.
635 London Plus.
700 Wogsin, Among tonight's quests are Luciano Pavarotti, Robert Maxwell and Barbara Griggs. Plus, a song from Elizabeth Welch.

Welch.
The Rock 'n' Roll Years.
1969 - the year Buzz
Aldrin landed on the moon;
and Edward Kennedy

landed in the Chappaquiddick waters.

Chappaquiddick waters.

The What a Carry On. Extracts.

The Supressfut Carry On.

told by the brewery that he must increase his pub's sales or he will be

sales of he will be dismissed. Cage and Moon, desperate to keep their temperary home, organise a darts match with a very important price. Nance, the strepper, helps the two.

9.00 News with Julia Somerville

and John Humphrys. Regional news and

9.30 Fighting Back. Episode one of a five-part serial starring Hazel O'Connor as Viv. a young mother of two who thinds it difficult

(Ceefax)
18.20 Come Dancing, introduced by David Jacobs, Northern Ireland v

the North West.

11.00 Turns. Jimmy Perry nicalis.
the variety acts of the ...
Thries and Forties
including Wilson, Keppel
and Betty. (f)

11.30 Rhods. Ida wants to

become a grandmother and as Rhoda doesn'l seem to be producing the

goods, she turns her attention to her unmarried

coping alone after leaving her drunken husband in Liverpool and returning to

a chilly reception in her nativa Bristol. (see Choice)

6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Mike Morris and Anneka Rice, News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6:30, 7:80, 7:30, 8:00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at : 6.40 and 7.45; exercises at 6.49 and 7.45; exercises at 6.55; Popeye cartoon at 7.25; pop music at 7.55; end Jimmy Greaves a television highlights at 8.35.

8.45 Wacaday presented by Timmy Mailett.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Themse news headlines followed by Esscinating Theiland. The country's ancient rhusis ship beliefs.

(r) 9.55 The Dinosaur Age 10.10 Robostory. Frenchmeite cartoon series about a group of robots who live on a far-away olarset. on s far-away planet. 10.35 British Achievement. The Falklanders talk about their islands, their own way of life and what the future holds for them.

11.09 The Wuzzles,
Carloon seriel about six unusual bears 11.25

Courageous Cat. Cartoon. 11.30 About Britain: Shetland the first of a series of programmes this week on Scotland's interesting Scottand's Interesting places.

12.00 Alphabet Zoo. Nerys
Hughes and Raiph McTell with Queenle the Quall. (r)
12.10 Let's Pretand to the Table of The Double Bass

tale of The Double Bass
Who Lost a String. (r)

12.39 A Change For the Better.
Dr Jean Coope answers
women's questions on
coping with the
menopause. (r)

1.00 News at One with Leonard
Parkin 1.20 Thames news
presented by Robin presented by Robin Houston.

1.30 Film: Follow a Star* (1959).

starring Norman Wisdom.

and June Laverick_Facing singing star, Vernon Carew, discovers the talented but hervous wonderful voice and releases Truscott's recordings as his own Directed by Robert Asher. 3.25 Themes news headlines 3.30 The Young

Dectors. Medical drama serial set in a large 4:08 Alphabet Zoo. A repeat of he programme shown at hoors, 4.10 The Moomins.
Cartoon series. (r) 4.20
She-Ra, Princess of Power. Animated science fiction series 4.45 Dramarame: Maureen
Reid, Where Are You, by
James Graham, Julie tares
bedly in her exams and
her parents dispover that
she has been searching
for real, mother, 5.15;

comedy series.
5.45 News 6.00 Thames news

John Andrew. 6.20 Barry Setback and the Big Wide World. Part two of time. 6.35 Crossroads.

7.00 The English House. Petworth House, Sussex. (Oracle) isn'| Betty Turpin's idea of a perfect lodger: (Gracle) 8.00 Langley Button: Comedy 8.30 Scales of Justice. Why

does justice from does justice from magistrates courts vary?

9.00 Return to Eden. Stephanis discovers Dan and Jilly in bed. (Oracle)

10.00 News at Ten and weather followed by Thames news headlines:

10.30 The New Avengers. Stepdison the trail of an extraordinary birds (f) command.

10.00 Vanishing Earth. The first of a new two-part series on the subjects of soil and water, narrated by Sue

extraordinary bird; (f):

11.30 Healing-Rower. The work
of the St Marylebone
Centre for Healing and
Counselling Centre for Heating and Counselling.

12.00 World Chess
Championship. Close of play report on the latest game between Kasparov and Karpov.

12.20 Night Thoughts.

The maize beaters, Vanishing Earth, BBC2, 10pm.

BBC 2

Modelling Stock Control. Ends at 7.20

6.55 Open University: Maths -

Ends at 7.20
9.00 Ceefax.
5.25 News summary with
subtities. Weather.
5.30 White Horses. The first of
three programmes
following the progress of
Robin Hanbury-Tenison
and his wife Louella. They
decided to buy two more
horses for their farm in
Cornwall and went to the
Camargue to purchase s
pair of the area's
celebrated white steeds.
Instead of transporting
them home, they decided
to ride them all the way
back to Cornwall. (1)

back to Comwall. (r)
6.00 Film: Charlie Chan in
Shenghal* (1935) starring
Warner Cland as the
oriental sleuth, this
evening back in his native

evening back in his native country on the trail of members of an international drugs ring. Directed by James Tinling. Under Sail: The Lovely trene. For 50 years the Bridgewater ketch, Irene, plied the British coastal waters. When her days

waters. When her days were over she might have undergone the fate of a number of her sisters and be converted to a

houseboat. But her new owner has restored her to

the rig and trim she injuyed when she first put to sea in 1907: (r)
7.30 Open Space: Homeland.
This first of four films

about people who live in Britain but have roots

abroad features Eleni Poli and Ctrystalia Marangou, two Greek Cypriot widows, post war immigrants living in London's Caraden Town

area. They went back to their roots in the village of Lefkara and discovered that the once deserted

village is now thriving, thanks to the

commercialisation of the

lace- and silver-making

8.00 Royal Heritage. Part four
of How Weldon's series on
Britain's royal-builders and
collectors. This eyeoing
procharies is a chievements.
It are examined, (r)
9.00 George Washington. Part
five of the six-episode

drama serial on the life of the first United States

President. It is winter, and

ith his troops preparin

and starvation, Washington learns that the British are not the only

for a few months of cold

energy, as a group of officers from among his

own ranks have joined General Gates who

intends to relieve Washington of his

(Ceefax) ____ 10.55 Newsnight with Peter Snow, Donald

Snow, Donato

- MacCormick and Olivia

O'Leary includes a
detailed analysis of the
weekend's deliberations

 Only fools or idealists
would claim that the prospect of two 10.00pm documentaries about the ecological, social and commercial repercussions of soil erosion (VANISHING EARTH, on BBC2) and the socio-politics of the coffee bean (COMMODITIES, Channel 4), will make the skin tingle with excitement or intensity the ratings war between BBC and ITV. But for those viewers who have not switched off their powers of intelligent concentration at two hours to midnight, both films can be recommended. Vanishing Earth is a two-parter: soil tonight, water tomorrow night. It is the work of Michael Andrews who made Flight of the Condor, and the man's environmental concern is again everywhere apparent as he takes his

CHANNEL 4

2.30 How to Be Celtic. The

Cornish Celts and the Galicians. (r)

3.30 American Short Story:
Rappaccini's Daughter, by Nathaniel Hawthome.
Set in 18th century Italy,

the story of a young man love for a cursed beauty who has been cloistered

after undergoing a diabolical experiment by her doctor father. Starring

purchase a parking lot for his beleaguered customers and suppliers

puts the Mother Goose Day School in jeopardy.

Carence Brown's The Eagle in which Rudolph Valentino plays the role of a Russian Robin Hood in an adapation of the novel by Pushkin. With Vilma

inky and Louise

Programme. Financial advice for children, from

documentary, made in the Belfast Shipyards, that contrasts two generations

of technology. A young boy is taken on a tour of the yards by his grandfather. There they

see the modern super-tankers and take a trip on

a steam-powered boat. Channel Four news with Peter Sissons includes a

report from the Comonwealth Summit.
Comment. With his views on a topical matter is Dr

Mark Corner, a lecturer in religious studies. Wenthe 8.00 Brookside. Annabelle is delighted to be accepted

for magisterial training, and Rod asks her for a

reference for his police application. Meanwhile

8.30 Kit Curran. The smooth-

Bobby goes back to work but finds he is not wanted

talking entrepreneur's business, Curran and Associates, is still living on credit and, on the face of it, not a likely target for a mathematical structure.

robbery. But stranger things have happened and Kit uses the opportunity to try and break into the Fleet Streel big-time. Starring Denis Lawson.

9.00 American Football: The

American rooms: the NFL in London. Highlights of yesterday's game at Wembley between the Chicago Bears and the Dallas Cowboys. Plus, documentary footage of the time trained years in week in

the two teams' week in

documentary about the role of coffee. (Oracle)

This first of a series of four films made by the

follows everyday life in the Metropolitan, a large New York hospital, Ends at

celebrated American documentary maker

(see Choice) 11.00 Fred Wiseman: Hospital

London. 10.00 Commodities. A

8.00 The Pocket Money

6.30 Young and Old. A

Starring Sonia Braga.
5.30 Silents, Please*. A condensed version of

CHOICE

Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

cameras to Ethiopia, Nepal and China. Commodities, now in tha fourth week of its run, has ruffled some feathers - a remarkable effect when you consider that, to date, it has examined such traditionally nonpolemical topics as tea and sugar. And even though we all know that coffee stimulates . the nervous system, Jorathan Curing's and Sue Clayton'a curiously effective amalgam of actuality and simulation reveals some unsuspected truths about the way the wonder bean has also kept commerce end politics in a state of maximum alertness ever since the first revivifying cupful of the brew was swallowed.

her two illegitimate children's and a warm-hearted PC's, are turned against poor Hazel O'Comor in the first episoda of Gareth Jones's drama serial FIGHTING BACK (BBC1, 9.30pm), our creduity is sorely tried. But this actress is so good at creating an aura of invincibility around her that, despite the awful things that men and the city of Bristol keep on doing to her, we end up believing that she might actually and up winning what the title song (written and sum by Miss) (written and sung by Miss O'Connor) describes as " the fight for the right to be

strong.".

• Radio choice: Historic mono recordings, only now available in the UK, in New Records (Radio 3, 2.30pm).

10.15 A Book at Berttime

Tonight 11.30 A Touch of Midas? First

(1) 12.00 News; Weather, 12.33 Shipping VHF (avilable in England and S

of five programmes on famous people who made it against all the odds. Tonight: Michael Caine it

(avilable in England and S Wales only) as above except 5.58-6.00am Weather; Travel. 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner (s) 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.30 Ws War With Rude Nature 11.50 A Portrait of Adam Smith,

Radio 3

On medium wave. VHF variations at

7.05 Concert Dukas (La Peri), Debussy (Les collines d'Anacapri and other works fromPreludes, Book 1: Benedetti Michelangeli), Massenet (Meditation, Thais; Mirring, violin), Wagner (the Kalsermarsch). 8.00 News-

8.05 Concert: Michael Haydn

(Quartet in C), Schubert (An Silvia: Fischer-Dieskau, baritone), Delius

(Piano Concerto: Moise

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News

Peter Davalle

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 On Your Farm 7.45 Science Now – In
Passing (new series).
Coin Tudge passes through
some of the leading
laboratories and discovers
what makes them and
their staff tick.

8.15 The Monday Play, Nettle Beer, by William Grant. With Derek Newark, Tessä Worsley, Eaine Claxton and Keth Drinkel. The and kern Drinkel. The repercussions of s man's redundancy. 9.45 Welsh Arts Week. Peter Stead investigates the ideas behind St Donat's Music Theatre.

9.05 News
9.05 Start the Week with _
Richard Baker (s)
10.00 News; A Small Country
Living (new series). The
return of Jeanine McMullen
and her al fresco series. Under a Monome:
Under a Monoson Cloud,
by H R F Keating, abridged in
ten parts (6). Reader:
Sam Destor. 10.29 Weather
10.30 The World Tonight
11.15 The Financial World

her doctor father. Starring Kristoffer Tabori and Kathleen Beller. (r)

4.30 Dencin' Days. Continuing the Brazilian-made soap opera about s woman re-adjusting to Rio life after a spell in prison.

5.60 Alice. Mel's desire to

knowledge quiz chaired by Ned Sherrin (s). 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World At One: News 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping. News: Woman's Hour includes a feature 2.00 N about the new film Sid and Nancy, the story of the

Sheun Prendergast (r) (s)
4.30 Weish Arts Week, First of
ten reports on the Weish arts scene, presented by

News; Financial Report 6.30 News; Financia riepon.
6.30 The News Cuiz (s), With
Barry Took, Richard
Ingrams, Irma Kurtz, Valerie
Singleton and Alam
Coren (r)

CHANNEL As London except: 9.28em Sesamo Stree 10.30-10.35 Carton 1.20pm Noves 1.30 Home Cookery 1.35 Farr: No Kidding 3.19-3.30 Water Garden 5.15-5.46 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Channel Report 6.15 Tiny Chance of Survival II 6.30-7.00 People Like Us 10.30 Film: Heaven Can Wat 12.15em Closedown

TVS As London except: 8.28am
Seegare Street 10.30-10.25 Cartoon 1.20pm News 1.20 Home Cookevy 1.35 Fine No Kidding 3.10-3.0 Water
Garden 5.15-6.30 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 Por
be Like 19.10,30 Fine: Heaven Can
Wait 12.15am Company, Closedown

HTV WEST As London ex-cept: 9.25 wa Sesame Street 10.25-10.25 Felix the Cat 1.20pm News 1.30-3.30 Film: White Witch Doctor 8.15-6.45 Horses for Courses 10.30 Film: Repulsion 12.30em (Cosedown

Radio 4

Because all hands, except

Or: long wave. VHF variations at and.
5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News Briefing:
Weather. 8.10 Farming
Week. 6.25 Prayer for the
Day (s)
6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30,
8.30 News. 6.45
Business News. 6.55, 7.55
Weather. 7.00, 6.00
News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45
Thought for the Day Thought for the Day 8.35 The Week on 4.

8.33 The week on 4.
Programme previews
8.43 Lake Wobegon Days.
Written and read in ten
episodes by Garrison Kellior
(1) 8.57 Weather; Travel

and her al fresco series.
(*)

10.30 Morning Stony: The
Other Side of the Wall, by
Eve Sangster Read by
William Eodle

10.45 Daily Service (s)
11.00 News; Travel; Down
Your Way, Brian
Johnston visits Newhaven,
East Sussex (r)(s)

11.48 Poetry Pleasel Listeners'
requests presented by
John Mole (s)

12.00 News; You and Yours.
Consumer advice, with
Pattle Coldwell.

12.27 Counterpoint, Musical
Inowledge quiz chaired

3.00 News; The Afternoon Play, Missing Persons, by David Hopkins, With

Jane Dauncey. 5.00 PM. News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping, 5.55

Extracts from Act 2 of REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 9.25mm 10.25 Sesame Street 6.00pm-7.00 Wales at Six

CENTRAL As Landon except:
9.50 Wuzzles 10.15 Little Rescals
10.55 British Achievements 11.25-11.30
Horse Cooleary 1.20pm News 1.30
Film: Further Up the Creek 3.10-3.30
Magic, Magic 8.00 News 6.45-7.00
Central Post 10.35 England Their England 11.15 Man's Best Francks
11.35 Burning the Proents 12.05em Contact 12.25 Joblinder 1.35 Closedown

ANGLIA As London except: 9.25em Sesame Street 10.30-10.35 Cartoon 1.20em News 3.35-3.90 Cartoon 1.20em News 3.35-3.90 Cartoon 5.15-6.45 Enmerdale Farm 6.00 About Anglia 6.30-7.00 Sunvival 10.30 Anglia Reports 11.00 The Sweeny 12.00 Manu's Best Friends 12.30em Throw the Lions to the Christians, Closedown

BORDER As London except:
9.25em Sesame Street
10.25-10.35 Sneoplepuss 1.20pm
News 1.30 Film: Hostile Witness 3.304.00 Sons and Daughters 5.15-5.45
Sunvivel of the Filtest 6.00 Lookaround
6.30-7.00 Take the High Road 10.30
Sweeney 11.30 Show Express 12.00
Closedown

9.05 This Week's Composer: 9.05 This Week's Composer:
Brahms. Symphony No 1
(Bertin PO), Wiegenited (with Seefried, soprano)
10.00 Wolfgang Manz: piano recital. Mendelssohn (Fantasia in F sharp minor, Op 28), Gunnar de Frumerie (Sonata No 1), Prokofiev (Sonata No 7)
10.45 Brandis String Quartet: Schubert (Quartet Movement in C minor, D 703), and Mozart

under Slatkin). 9.00

703), and Mozart (Quartet in D minor, K 421) 11.25 French Clarinet Music:

David Harman, with John York (piano). Jean-Jean (Scherzo brillante),
Gaubert (Fantalsie), SaintSaens(Sonata, Op 167)
12.00 Pied Piper: the story of
Robert Schumann and
Clara Wieck. Told by David

12.20 National SO of Washington DC (under Rostropovich), With Jon Kimura Parker (plano), Part one, Tchalkovsky (Plan Concerto No 1), 1,00

News
1.05 Concert (contd):
Shostakovich (Symphony
No 10) 2.00 Prom Talk:Includes an interview with Nigei Osborne, and Gordon Crosse talking about his new work Array (r) (s)

2.30 New Records: Massenet (the duet D'acqua aspergimi, from Thais; Boccolini and Battistini), Veysel (Improvisation and Veysa (improvestion and song: composer on voice/saz), Schubert (Sonata in B list, D 960: Sofronitzki, plano), Wolf (Four Moriks settings: Fischer-Dieskau, baritone), Beethoven (Symphony No 6: Vienna PO), 4.55 News

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: with Roger Nichols
5.30 Organ music: Odile Pierre plays works by Guitmant (Marche funebre e chant seraphique), Franck (Choral No 2), and Widor (Finale from Symphonie Romane)
7.05 Providence and Power: John Bott reads more of

John Bott reads more of Ruskin's writings

7.30 Proms 86: City of London Sinfonietta (under Richard Hickox), with Jane Manning (soprano), Robert Tear (tenor), Part one. Britten (Prelude and Fugue for 18-part string orchestra), Delius (On hearing the first cuckoo in spring), Britten (Nocturne for tenor and orchestra)

8.15 As Others Saw Us: The English of the 17th century, as seen by other Europeans (r)

8.35 Proms 86: part two. Delius (Summer night on the river), Nigel Osborne (The Sickle, for soprano and orchestra), Walton (Sonata for string orchestra)

9.35 Liszt and the plano; Peter

10.15 Jazz Revisited: Steve Race presents a selection of records (r)

S4C Starts: 1.00pin Dancin' Days 1.30 Ulster Landscapes 2.00 Uuršau Dydd Llun 2.15 Interval 2.30

Wedding 7.00 Newyddion Saith 7.3 Whyl yr Wyl 8.45 Eisteddiod 10.15 Cheers 10.45 Americal Football 11.45 People to People 12.30am Closedown

GRANADA As London ex-

GHANADA As London exGept 9.25sem Granad
Reports 9.30 Secret Valley 9.55 and Granad
Reports 9.30 Secret Valley 9.55
About British Achievement
10.55-12.00 Roses Cricket 1.20pm
Granada Reports 1.30 Cricket 1.35
Scareorow and Mrs King 2.30-4.00
Cricket 5.15-5.45 Cricket 6.00 Granda
Reports 6.30-7.00 Whose Baby?
10.30 Under Fire 11.00 Film: Where the
Ladles Go 12.40sm Closepdown
TSW As London except 9.25sm
TSW As London except 9.25sm
Sessme Street 10.25-10.35
Shaine Mountains 1.20 News 1.303.30 Film: The Games 5.16 Gos
Honeybun 5.20-5.45 Crossroads
6.00 Today South West 6.30-7.00
Emmentale Farm 10.32 Film: Incredible Melting Man 12.05sm Postscript,
YORKSHIRE As London ex-

YORKSHIRE As London ex

Eisteddfod 3,10 Edward Hopper 4,05 Making of Britain 4,35 Pocket Money Programme 5,06 Smurts 5,30 Film: Quis

11.00 Mozart, Ravel and Bartok: Jean-Jacques Kantorow (violin), and Antony Saunders (piano). Mozart (Sonata in G. K 379), Ravel (Sonata), Bartok (Romanian Dances)
11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown.
VHF only: 6.35 Open University. Until
6.55am. Management

6.55am. Management and the school.

Radio 2

On medium wave. See Radio 1 for VHF variations. News on the hour. Headlines 5.30sm, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30. Sports Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mf only),

4.00am Colin Berry 5.30 Ray Moore 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Teddy Johnson 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.05 Gloria Hunniford 3.30 David Giona running 3.30 beard Hamilton 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Alan Dell, and, at 7.30, Big Band Era. 8.30 Big Band Special BBC Big Band 9.00 Humpirey Lyttelton with the Best of Jazz on record 10.00 Medicine Balis. Informal lecture by Dr Rob Buckman 10.30 Star Sound. Nick Jackson with film soundtrack requests 11.00 Round Midnight 1.00am Nightride 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music.

Radio 1 On medium wave. VHF variations at and. News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 8.30pm then 10.30 and 12.00 midnight.

5.30am Adrian John 7.00 Mike Smith's Breakfast Show 9.30 Smon Bates 11.00 The Radio 1 Roadshow with Bruno Brookes, from Pwilhell 12.30 Newsbeat (with Frank Partridge) 12.45 Gary Davies 2.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 5.45 Simon Mayo 7.30 Janice Long 10.00-12.00 John Peel.

VHF Stereo RADIOS 1 & 2:-4.00em As Radio 2. 10.00pm As Radio 1. 12.00-4.00am As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 A Word in Edgeways
7.00 News 7.09 Twenty Four Hours 7.30
Sarah and Company 8.00 News 8.09
Reflections 8.15 For Whom The Bell Tolk
8.30 Anything Goes 9.00 News 9.09
Revises of British Press 9.15 Good Rooks
9.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45
A Oueston of Sanctoria. 11.00 News
11.09 News About Britam 11.15 Every Day
A Holy Day 11.30 Album Time 12.00 Radio
Newsreel 12.15 Eran of Britain 1965
12.45 Sports 1.00 News 1.05 Twenty-Four
Hours 1.30 Ray Moors Talks To... 2.00
Outlook 2.45 Time Machine 3.00 Radio
Newsreel 3.15 AWord in Edgeways 3.45
What's New 4.00 News 4.00 Commentary
4.15 This Particular Place 4.30 Tenor and
Baritione 5.45 Sports Round Up 7.45
Poeble's Choice 8.00 News 8.09 TwentyFour Hours 0.30 Ongins 3.00 News 9.01
Individual Company 10.00 News 10.09 World
Today 10.25 Book Choice 10.30 Financial
News 10.40 Reflections 18.45 Sports
Round Up 11.00 News 11.09 Commentary
11.15 This Particular Place 1.30 Financial
News 10.40 News 11.09 Commentary
11.15 This Particular Place 1.30 Financial
News 10.40 News 1.10.9 News 1.00
News 2.09 Review of British Press 2.15
Network UK 2.30 Ongins 3.00 News 3.09
News 2.09 Review of British Press 2.15
Network UK 2.30 Ongins 3.00 News 3.00
News 2.09 Twenty-Four Hours 5.45 World
Today, All Times in GMT,

TYNE TEES As London ex-cept: 8.25mm News 9.30 Sesame Street 10.25-10.35 Car-tion 1.20pm News 1.25 Lookaround 1.30 Hotal 2.30-3.30 Roses Cricket 5.15-S.45 Cricket 6.00 Northern Life 6.30-7.00 Scribble 10.32 V 11.30 Struggle 12.00 Eyes Have It 12.10mm Closedown

SCOTTISH As London ex10.10 Na Sgeutachdan Alg Beatrix
Potter 10.20-10.35 Worf's Way 1.20pm
News 1.30 Film: Happy is the Bridel
3.00 Portrait of a Legend 3.30-4.00 Short
Story Theatre 5.15-5.45 Emmerdiale
Farm 6.00 News and Scottand Today
6.30-7.00 Sounds Geeix 6.30-9.00
Held in Trust 18.30 Crune Desk 10.35 V
11.35 Late Cell 11.40 Graceland
12.40sm Closedown

GRAMPIAN As London ex-cept: 9.25em First Think 9.25 Beathalchean Neonach 9.55 Adventures of Jaremy 10, 10-10,35 Orphans of the Wild 1.20mm News 1.30 Film: Flenagen Boy 3.30-3.30 Surviv-et of the Fittest 5.15-5.45 Emmardale Farm 8.00 North Tonght 6.35-7.00 Sham-my Dab 8.30-9.00 Held in Trust 10.30 Film: Search and Destroy 12.15am News, Closedown Think 9.25 Beathaichean Neonac

ULSTER As London except:
9.25am Blockbusters 9.50
Groovie Ghoules 10.20-10.35 Max
the Mouse 1.20pm Lunchtme 1.30 Film:
Docsor in Clover 3.15 Carnon 3.304.00 Sons and Dusghters 5.15-6.45 Happy Days 6.30-7.00 Password 8.309.00 That's Hollywood 10.30 Barney
Miller 11.00 Sweeney 11.50 News,
Cassedown

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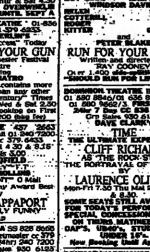
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SPORT

want to see him showing some

form before they pick him.
Athey clearly has a friend at

court. But for that, the stroke

that got him out in the second

innings at Lord's, together with his Test record, might have finished him off. There is

only one Test left in which to give Robert Bailey a chance, or Lancashire's young left-hander, Neil Fairbrother, who

does seem to be something out

tion of dropping Gooch. It is also a costly matter being left out these days, each appear-ance being worth a minimum

Willey's retention, with his

poor old knee and a bowling record in 26 Tests of seven wickets at 65 runs apiece, smacks of selectorial ohfusca-

tion. As a batting replacement at Lord's he did his stuff

admirably. But if he is being

seen as a Test all-rounder he is

not one; and if he has been

chosen as middle-order ballast Lamh is in better form and

would have sharpened up the

fielding. Small, by the way, is

the 27th different player to

have been summoned this

summer for the Tests and one-

you remember: he was in the

They include Botham, if

day internationals.

of £1,500.

England's big step forward with Small

By John Woodcock

The England selectors have taken one pace forward and three paces back, or at the best ideways, in choosing their side for the second Test match against New Zealand, spon-sored by Cornhill and starting at Trent Bridge on Thursday.

They have picked Warwickshire's Gladstone Small for the first time but retained Willey, whose days must surely be numbered, as well as Athey, who has played 12 Test innings with a top score of 44, and French when they need a wicketkeeper who can bat. Gower has resisted any move there may have been to give him a rest.

Born in Barbados, Gladstone Cleophas Small was 15 when he came to England. He finished his education in Birmingham and there is a lesson in his recent success which needs to be heeded by every coach in the country.

Since coming into first-class cricket in 1980 he has bowled great quantities of no-balls, including II in one over for Warwickshire against Middlesex in 1982. He was still being olagued by them halfway through Warwickshire's match with Worcestershire a few weeks ago. As a remedy he tried bowling off a much shorter run, 20 yards rather than 35, since when he has not

According to Humpage, the Warwickshire wicketkeeper, he has lost nothing in pace through doing so. He feels more balanced in delivery and has found himself hitting the seam more often than before. That is the moral of the story: he is a better bowler for not running so far. One or two of the Warwickshire side put his pace at something slightly above Foster's but not quite as fast as Dilley's when he is going well. And Dilley, like Small, runs nothing like as far



Before cutting back on his run Small had taken nine firstclass wickets this season at 36 runs apiece. Since doing so he has taken 52 at 19, a full share of them at the top of the order. With 61 wickets he is the leading wicket-taker among bowlers qualified for England. Only Walsh and Marshall, of West Indies, and the Austra-

lian, Alderman, have taken The idea of Small is not a new one. As far back as 1982 he was pulled out of Warwickshire's game against Lancashire at Southport to stand by to play in the second Test match against Pakistan at Edgbaston. In the event Pringle, whose place he would

have taken, reported fit. Small spent last winter in Australia, where his seven for 42 for South Australia against New South Wales at Adelaide was one of the best analyses of the season. He finished with 37 Sheffield Shield wickets at 31 apiece, a number exceeded only by Jeff Thomson, who took 42 for Queensland, and Brown, of Tasmania, with 41. Small now replaces Foster, who bowls at times with such fire and promise and at others with a lack of control that can

COMMONWEALTH GAMES

England 12

Averages

Radford has been dropped after failing to do himself justice in his two Test matches. Pringle and Emhurey return after injury; Ellison and Allott remain in contention. Pringle's fitness is a problem. Although he played in that Edgbaston Test in 1982, he missed the next after ricking his back while writing a letter. That, anyway,

original squad for the first of was what he said. the one-day matches against India. Another of them. It was his back that went again before the Test at Lord's Larkins, was improbable the other day. If it keeps enough to have come up as the happening the selectors will result of a computer error. Throw in Taylor and Parks, have to turn elsewhere, per-haps to De Freitas, who also who each kept wicket for a while at Lord's, and it gives has some batting to go with his medium-paced howling. "the silly season" a new There is also Botham now that he is back in business, though I imagine the selectors will

and that includes the match

on his home track tomorrow

night, when he will only

800 or 1,000 in Budapest next Monday, and said that that

may be his only race before the

European's. Ovett runs either

1,500 or 5,000 in Kohlenz on

Wednesday, and Coc, if recov-

ered, will race an 800 against

McKean, Gladwin and David Sharpe at the IAC meeting at

Games results

on page 24

her talents in Edinburgh. And

Goode slip-up

brings joy

to Gilliland

A pair of silver

medals adds up

to sad memories

of England, but

joy for Scotland

and Australia.

While England marched to

Scandolera and Audrey

Tuckey, of Australia, their

lighted response, the high-lights were still Baddeley's

domination of Sze Yu, of

Elliott.

Crystal Palace on Friday.

Cram is due to run either

present awards.

More cricket, page 24

Organizers still in the dark

departed Edinburgh at the level headed - he will not risk losing precarious peak form weekend, leaving the or-by being tempted into too ganizers of the Common many races before Stuttgart, wealth Games without any firm commitment that he will

the Games' financial officers as around £1.8 million.

The official disclosed that the deficit would come about despite a saving of £300,000 that is expected from the reduced air fare contributions and lower food bills resulting from the boycott. The calculations, be said, were com-plicated by the vagueness of arrangements with the Mirror Group: the precise formula determining how much they would pay far the scoreboard advertising was still to sorted

Mr Sasakawa, an 87-year old industrialist, said he would have been able to be still more generous had he been invited sooner. "I would have brought a gift in my briefcase for the opening ceremony," he said. Instead of which he had received a phone call from Rubert Maxwell, chairman of Mirror Group, only when the Games were close to

Mr Sasakawa stressed that although Japan was not a Commonwealth member and his interest stemmed only from his belief in the value of sport in world peace, he would be prepared in contribute more extensively to the 1990 Commonwealth Games in

He invited the organizers to make an early approach to him - he would not wish, however, to "impune their hosour" by giving an impression that he was intervening in their affairs or casting doubt on their ability to raise the necessary "My contribution could be

seen as a congrabilations present for holding the event and making it work," he said. Though he would not wish

boycott of greater proportions than at Edinburgh. "I must draw the line somewhere," he Cut-price bowls

Birkby signs lan Birkby, the Oldham rugby league cluh player, has signed for Doncaster for a fee club, the half back made



Belle of the ball: Robertson (left) earns a victory embrace from partner Mary McKenna

Winning formula that led Britain out of wilderness

Eight women from Great the shell-shock of having been Britain and Ireland, and their untally overpowered on the captain, made history on Saturday when they broke a 30year drought of victories, and smashed the American domination of the Curtis Cup match. Arriving at Prairie Dunes, Kansas, last week, the odds - were - stacked heavily against them, even accumulating a handful of points, let alone the comfortable 13-5 triumph they stole from under the noses of the mighty Americans.

From the moment 50-yearold: Belle Robertson holed a 30-foot putt across the 18th green to win her foursomes match with Mary McKenna against Kim Gardner and Kathleen McCarthy, and take icam to the hist-ever 3-0 lead for a Great Britain and Ireland lead after the first

morning oa Friday.-There was a buzz of expectancy among the players themselves, and British supporters who had made the trip especially for the occasion. The team then broke into a confident stride, and went on to take a further three-and-a-half points from the afternoon's singles to put them in a perfect position for their sprint to become the first British and Irish side to win any inter-

Langmead beat Bernard

White, the Surrey champion and five years his senior, hy

Keen as

Muster

prevented him arriving in

time for a tournament in

Boston. Among his victims, in

a week where power play paid fine dividends, was Miloslav

Mecir, of Czechoslovakia, the

of £4,500. In three years at the

first day when play got under way on Saturday. Great Britain and Ireland's non-playing captain, Diane Bailey, recognized a winning formula and put out identical pairings for the foursomes, knowing that another clean sweep would give them the nine anda-half points required to make the afternoon singles just a

formality for record hooks. The early signs were that this might just be the case. Reinforcing their strength of combination. Jill Thornbill and Lillian Behan accounted the Lillian Behan accounted t for Leslie Shannon and Kim Williams by five and three. In the top match, Patricia John-

son and Karen Davies got into More golf, page 24

a comfortable position three up with three holes to play before. Danielle Ammaccapane and Dottie Pepper Mochrie decided not to go down without a struggle. Consecutive bogeys by Pa-

tricia and Karen at the 16th and 17th allowed the Americans some reprieve, but, needing only to haive the final hole, the two British girls rolled in a birdie at the 372-yard par-four 18th to match

and Mary McKenna could not consolidate their early po-sition of three up against Kim Gardner and Kathleen Mc-Carthy, but another par-sav ing putt at the 18th, this time from 15 feet by the remarkable Miss Robertson, brought in a valuable half point.

Twenty-year-old: Patricia
Johnson proved to be the star player of both sides. It was fitting, therefore, that hers should be the first point from the afternoon's singles to scal the fate of the Americans. Her five and four win over Kathleen McCarthy, regarded as the strongest player of the US side, gave her the only 100 per cent record of four points in the event, and left her three under par for the 33 holes she matches.

Saturday
(US names first)
FOURSOMES: K-McCartity, and K
Garther lost to B Robertson and M
McKenna 9 and 3; D Ammaccapane
and D Pepper Mochrie lost to P
Johnson and K Davles one up; £
Shannon and K Williams lost to J
Thornhill and L Behan (GB-Ire) 5
and 3.

Thombill and L Behan (GB-Ire) 5 and 3.
SINGLES: L Shannon halved with J Thombill; K McCarthy lost to P Johnson 5 and 3; K Gardner bt L Behan one up; K Williams lost to V Thomas 4 and 3; K Kessier halved with K Davies; C Schreyer lost to C Hourihane 5 and 3.
Federy

Irish side to win any international golf match against a US team on American soil.

It seemed that the US team and their captain, Judy Bell, had not quite recovered from Ist to match the intere of the Americans for victory.

Jan par-four 18th to match the match the intere of the Americans for victory.

Johnson one up: K Williams lost to D Johnson one up: K Williams lost to Johnson one up: K William

Devon have a champion at last

By John Hennessy

Jonathan Langmead suc-ceeded another 18 year-old Devon golfer, Roger Winchester, as English amateur champinn at Hillside, South-port, on Saturday. If that seems a matter of less than lery absorbed. Not until White's driver riveting significance it has to be set against the fact that until last year there had never been a Devon winner in the 54 previous championships.

betrayed him towards the end, causing him to lose the 12th, 14th and 15th and go three down, did the end come clearly in sight. A splendid two

SPORT IN BRIEF

two and one over 36 holes. If two stupendous hits with a the match lacked a little helpful wind at the long 17th quality in a fierce wind, both by the boyish Langmead, a players being unseeded, there was enough cut and thrust to iron of 220 yards, emphati-keep a surprisingly large gal-cally shut the door with White yet again in the rough off the

Langmead has won not only a title but also, surely, his first next month's home interat the short 16th revived a nationals is to be announced flicker of hope for him, but on Wednesday.

Playing safe
Middlesbrough, the third
division football club, hope to continue with pre-season training today, even though their ground was closed by the official receiver following last week's winding-up order in the High Court. Bruce Rioch, dismissed as manager with the rest of the non-playing staff. will supervise training if the players are allowed into Ayresome Park to collect their gear. Negotiations over a rescue bid are continuing. The club's friendly with Hartlepool, which was planned for Saturday, was called off as the players were not covered by

McEnroe back

insurance.

John McEnroe, out of competitive tennis for nearly seven months, returns to the grand prix circuit tomorrow as fourth seed in the Stratton Mountain tournament he won last year. The three-times Wimbledon champion is seeded to meet Boris Becker, the No. 2 seed, of West Germany, in the semi-finals, but opens his account with an opening match against Brian Teacher, of the United States.

Noble lords of prize ring

Nine days of amateur boxing at the Commonwealth Games was a welcome Games was a welcome change after nine months of the hard professional game. It was good to see honest endeavour in the riag rather than some matchmakers' manonevrings to get a boxer moved up in the world rankings. It was marvellous to wake up in the mornings in the beautiful city of Edinburgh and write about young boxers in search of gold and silver medals rather than about promoters bedecked with gold or loaded with silver and their friends in smart suits and after-shave who pressure

you with hype-powered talk.

The boxing was not always of the highest quality in the absence of the Africans but the best of it was as good as much of the professional variety I have seen this year. While a lot of the professional game in Britain is a rearranger old faces in new situations, much of it contrived, the Games uncovered fresh faces with aew and vihrant

How well John Lyon, the England flyweight, has matured into a boxer of world class, picking his shots with perfect accuracy and timing. And how refreshing it was to see the Canadians, Howard Grant, the light-welterweight; Asif Dar, the brilliant Pakistan-born lightweight who for Games; Bill Downey, the clever featherweight; and Scott Olson, the diminutive light-featherweight, who made boxing seem as pleasurable as putting a deckchair out in the

Men in control of their destinies

So perfectly in control were they of their own capabilities that even under extreme pressure they never forgot themselves or their boxing. Nor will I forget their constant changing of stones from southways to ing of stance from southpaw to orthodox and back, over and over again, that confused their opponents, or the little Olson tearing into Mark Epton, of Empland and at the mark. England, and at the point of exhaustion looking up at the

clock.
The boxing was always clean, crisp and uncluttered, thanks to the referees observing the rules strictly. How out boxers who clearly had imhibed the habits from watching professional boxing on television.

The one outstanding lesson from the success of the Canadians who won six gold medals was to follow the golden rule to box within your potential. It prevents a boxer. from taking on too much and enabling him to remain cool under pressure and always being in a position to launch an attack and above all never losing sight of his boxing capabilities.

The two Canadian gold medal winners from the last Commonwealth Games in Brisbane who turned pro-fessional, Shawn O'Sullivan and Willie DeWit, have so far . failed to make their mark but these new Canadians who are the target of professional managers may do better, for not only are they more skilful than O'Sallivan and DeWit, but they are more aware of their own potential.

If they stay, as they say they will, with their coach, Kaylor Gordon, until the 1988 Olympics they will be better able to judge whether they can make their way is the professional

to paid ranks

It is a pity that the British Olympic team are too often hit by boxers moving off to make their fortunes in the pro-fessional world. The two most likely to leave England this time are Rod Douglas and Darren Dyer.

And yet how unimpressive and plain against the Canadians these two English gold medal winners looked as they tried to knock their opponents over with a single blow. Dyer's final ended with the first solid blow from him hitting Jim McAllister's eyebrow, though

As for the rest of the England, Scotland and Welsh sides it is back to squad training at Crystal Palace. And if they stay natil 1988 and profit from the Canadian examples of boxing within their capabilities, rather than being drawn out of their depth by their own eagerness to do well, and stay with the British Olympic coaches, Kevin Hickey and Dick McTaggart, and resist the temptations of professional money. Britain could have a formidible team

Srikumar Sen ·

÷ 11.

** ::_{; · · ·}

Sad defections

Douglas was given a rougher time of it by Geoff Harding, of Australia.

in the next Olympics.

Boxing Correspondent

at the absence of Sebastian Coe. And, ultimately neither could we at the absence of everyone else.

empty lanes, thin heats and

during the closing ceremony The Commonwealth Games Federation are investigating an incident of drug taking at Edinburgh. Dr Howel Jones, of the Federation's medical commission, said yesterday that a competitor - whose name, nationality and sport he would not reveal, but who was not a medal wianer — had been

competitor had been taking the drug therapeutically for a was like the last sign of displeasure from the Olympian gods. In terms of the Theatre Festival, which follows soon in Edinhurgh, this

national stars. And Cram was the best of them. "Very disappointed." on Saturday after winning the second leg of the 800/1,500m double in which he had ex

pected to meet Coe. And since that challenge went missing. due to the throat infection, which caused Coe to pull out. Cram has set himself another challenge, that of contesting the same 800/1500 double at the European championships in Stuttgart in three weeks'

has seduced Cram to his decision is the intriguing possibility that he would meet Coe over 800 and Steve Ovett over 1.500. For, although the European championships pose a much stronger test for all the other Britons - and will put many of the medals here into perspective - the challenge for Cram internationally still comes from the older sink in."

pair of gold med-als. Steve Cram did not hide his disappointment

Two of the six days' athletics, Sunday and Thursday, had a full and exciting programme of events. But for the rest, straight semi-finals or even finals told of the impact of the The cool, wet and windy

weather did not help. Coming so soon after the successful world junior championships in Athens, where Kenya and Nigeria, the most prominent of the boycotting nations here. did so well, the gale that swept this "Athens of the North"

frund positive in a random test. He said: "There are complications. We are making inquiries, but it appears the

was a Fringe Games, illu-mined by half a dozen inter-

were his last words as he left

The additional factor that

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent Evan after a colleagues he has followed to Fortunately, Cram is also deced as if from a magician's middle distance greatness. But those dnels in Germany

depend on Coe's return to fitness and the selectors' choosing Ovett. Coe should be recovered sufficiently; and should meet Cram at one or the other distance, if not both. Both athletes are pre-selected, Cram for the 1,500, and Coe for the distance of his choice. Cram's selection for the 800 also should now be a formal-

ity, as would have Coe's. The days of doubling up for both Coe and Ovett should be over. Overt's musing about returning to 1,500 for Stuttgart should be regarded as merely reminiscing out loud. For he can win the European 5,000, while he would only be running for second place behind Cram in the 1,500. Cram is in the form of his life — that

adding to his disappointment at not meeting Coe. Despite the slowest 1,500 winning time (comparably) since Bill Parnell, of Canada. won the mile in Auckland in 1950. Cram's greatness is measured by other Commonwealth statistical compar-isons. He joins Herb Elliott, of Australia, and Peter Snell, of New Zealand, as an 800/1500 double winner, and Kip Keino, of Kenya, as the only

other man to retain the longer **Brave Curran** paid double



when he added the 105-mile road race title on Saturday to the gold medal he won for England in the 100-kilometre

team time trial a week earlier. aged 25, burst away on his own 21 miles from the finish But his solo attempt to snatch glory seemed destined to failure when his 30-second lead disappeared with five miles to go and he was caught by Brian Fowler, of New Zealand, and Jeff Leslie, of Australia. However Curran, of Manchester Wheelers, still managed to nip through in the sprint, although he later admitted he was

suffering from cramp in his country's first gold medals.

Despite Goode's surprising failure and Gilliland's de-

gold dividend Bold riding by Paul Curran helped him to emulate the feat by Malcolm Elliott four years ago in Brisbane

four golds, through Steve Baddeley in the men's singles, Helen Troke, again ladies champion, Gillian Gowers The turner from Thornaby, and Gillian Clark to the ladies doubles and the team event, Goode injured his right calf muscle and lost two doubles finals, partnering Nigel Tier and Fiona Ellion. That prevented England from becoming the first country to completely dominate the competition, hut brought Billy Gilliland and Dan Travers, of Scotland, and Michael

left foot. "It was only a twinge, but I dropped back to get a flyer for the sprint - and it worked when Fowler surprisingly left a gap," he said. This is my best win; winning two gold medals will take some time to

Loss of top clash underlines depth of disappointment By Paul Martin

A Japanese billionaire, pro-

make up their losses. Mr Ryoichi Sasakawa said he wanted to help the organizers in their plight, but would only cover part of the shortfall, estimated by one of

Kirsty Wade's similar dou-ble will, in contrast, be exposed in Stuttgart. She will only run the 800, and will do well to get near a medal. Apart from the warring English javelin throwers, Tessa Sanderson and Fatima Whithread, who resume battle at Gateshead tomorrow evening. Debbie Flintoff of Australia was the only real world class woman displaying she will stay on the European circuit in order to attack the

Auckland, New Zealand.

to withdraw his support should another hoycott be threatened, the shipping magnate admitted he he would not become involved if the event became unviable due to a

Commonwealth Games officials were worried about the meagre attendances at the Australia, and Troke becom- bowls tournament. Free ading the first woman to retain mission was considered, but her title as she swept aside spectators were later admitted

Thomas Muster, of Austria, won the Dutch Open tennis championship at Hilversum over the weekend to claim his first grand prix title in a tournament he had not intended to enter. Ranked 79th in the world, the 18-year-old seventh seed took just 80 minutes to overpower Jakob Hlasek, of Switzerland, 6-1, 6-The Austrian originally planned to join the United States circuit in July and switched to the Dutch event only after Davis Cup duty

Muster: first title Pay day

Ian Botham has presented the Leukaemia Research Fund with a cheque for £888,000. the result of his sponsored walk last year from John O'Groats to Land's End. With money still coming in, the England cricketer expects to raise £1 million from sponsors before starting his "Hannibal Walk" - from southern Spain, almost 100 appearances in the over the Alps to Italy — for the first division.